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Abortion at front in West Haven race

Democratic primary shows fault lines on race, reproductive rights

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — With abortion now among the most contentious issues in the country, a Democratic primary in West Haven is exposing the emotional fault lines over abortion and race as candidates battle over reproductive rights.

State Rep. Trenee McGee, an anti-abortion African American female Democrat, is battling for her political life in a race against pro-abortion rights candidate Joseph Miller that the party's hardcore base will decide in the Aug. 9 primary.

McGee has surprised many Democrats with her outspoken views against abortion, and her speech on the floor of the state House of Representatives during an abortion debate in April has been cited by colleagues as one of the most memorable speeches on any legislative topic in recent years.

McGee, who voted against the abortion bill that was recently signed into law by Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont, said that abortion has been "destructive to my community" in urban neighborhoods. She said she wanted to "speak the fearless truth" about too many abortions in minority communities.

"My journey and quest for racial

justice when it comes to reproductive rights began in a classroom with Black girls who knew about abortion when they were 7 years old and were taught in their classrooms about abortion," McGee said on the House floor.

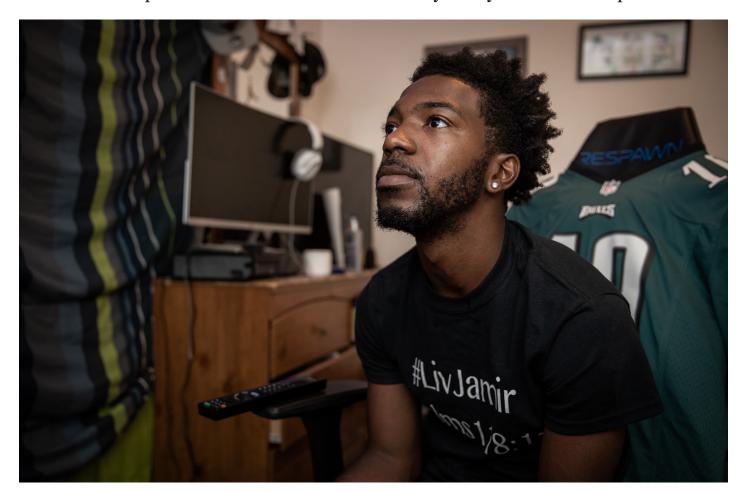
"They were taught about abortion as a birth-control method. They were taught that, at any point in time, when they were 13 or 12 or 15, they can go to a Planned Parenthood and receive an abortion without their parents knowing. This

differed when I traveled across the state as a teaching artist, and I went into the suburbs, where there were young white girls who had access to all sorts of preventative methods, as well as even organizations that helped them to transition their births to their adoptive parents."

A little-known freshman representative who won a special election in December, McGee, 27, was making her first major speech

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A Middletown man's heart was hanging on 'by a very thin thread' at Hartford Hospital after a crash. Now he's ready to try out for semi-pro football.



Jamir Hamilton likes to spend his free time playing on his Xbox or on the basketball court. He gets worn out more quickly than he did before he suffered severe injuries in a crash but has no plans to slow down. He said he needs to live his life. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

THEY DID THE IMPOSSIBLE'

By Ed Stannard | Hartford Courant

hen the medical team reached Jamir Hamilton on June 22, 2021, after a horrific crash that killed the driver and injured another friend, his chances of survival were almost zero.

Hamilton, who turned 20 Thursday, had a tear in his aorta so severe it was held together only by "wispy connective tissue," which kept him from bleeding out, according to Dr. Joseph Portereiko, a trauma surgeon at Hartford Hospital.

"Most of the time these injuries wouldn't even get treated," said Dr. Ted Gifford, a vascular and endovascular surgeon at Hartford Hospital who made the first critical repair to Hamilton's aorta.

But on March 28, nine months after the crash, Gifford cleared Hamilton to try out for a semi-pro football team, said Sana Cotten, Hamilton's mother. His aorta had completely healed, Gifford said.

Hamilton said he's "doing good, a little better than I expected."

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Jamir Hamilton was badly injured on June 22, 2021, in a horrific crash that killed the driver and injured another friend. He was treated at Hartford Hospital for a severe tear in his aorta as well as other life-threatening injuries. **SANA COTTEN/COURTESY**

Abe's death raises security questions

Police chief admits lapses might have contributed

By Mari Yamaguchi Associated Press

TOKYO — A top police official on Saturday acknowledged possible security lapses that allowed an assassin to fire his gun at former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe while he was addressing a campaign rally, raising questions how could the attacker get so close

behind him.

Abe was shot in the western city of Nara on Friday and airlifted to a hospital but died of blood loss. Police arrested the attacker, a former member of Japan's navy, at the scene. Police confiscated his homemade gun and several others

were later found at his apartment. The attacker, Tetsuya Yamagami, told investigators he acted because he believed rumors that Abe was connected to an organization that he resents, police said. Japanese media reported that the man had developed hatred toward a religious group that his mother was obsessed about and that caused his family financial problems. The reports did not specify the group.

On Saturday, a hearse carrying Abe's body and accompanied by his wife, Akie, arrived at his Tokyo home. Many mourners, including

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Former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was killed at a campaign event in Nara, Japan, on Friday. VLADIMIR SIMICEK/GETTY-AFP

Smart vehicle facility on track

Region may soon have its first self-driving car testing, research hub

By Alison Cross
Hartford Courant

A vacant portion of the University of Connecticut's campus in Mansfield is on track to become the first autonomous vehicle and smart city research facility in the region

The proposed Spectrum Park development is spearheaded by Eric Jackson, executive director of the Connecticut Transportation Institute, and Steve Cortese, head of Promesa Capital LLC, who envision a facility that will drive innovation, foster job growth, and above all, improve safety.

"I'm really excited to be involved in something that is going to further the safety of transportation as we know it," Cortese said.

In late June, Jackson and Cortese moved one step closer to making their vision a reality when the UConn Board of Trustees approved an option for Promesa to purchase 105 acres of UConn's Depot Campus for \$5 million for the company to construct its \$30 million to \$40 million Connected and Autonomous Vehicle test track and research facility.

"It'll be the first in the Northeast of this magnitude," Jackson

Under the Board of Trustees' agreement, Promesa will have nine months to review the site and seek zoning approvals before purchasing the land. Promesa and UConn may extend this period for an additional two years under certain conditions.

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Once finished, Jackson and
Cortese said that the Spectrum
Park research center will be a
place where various companies
can test smart car and infrastructure technology in collaboration

with UConn researchers.

The facility will include crashtest sites, simulated urban, rural and highway driving environments, intersections, roundabouts, parking lots, ramps and

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Goodspeed updates a classic

Goodspeed Musicals is bringing the beloved 1908 novel "Anne of Green Gables" gently into the 21st century with a new musical version of the much-adapted story. **ARTS, PAGE 1**

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Hamilton

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"It still shocks me to this day that the accident even happened because I don't remember anything, not even a little bit," he said.

"I'm like 90 percent. I can basically do everything I could do before, just not 100 percent."

After his surgery, Hamilton spent 43 days in a coma, Cotten said. When he woke up "with all these tubes ... I was just confused," Hamilton said.

At first Hamilton thought he was there because of another crash he had been in a year before.

'Thin thread'

He had been scheduled to try out for the New Milford Semi Pro Football team two days after the crash that killed Amil Phillip of Middletown and injured Avalon Martinez of New Britain. He had been sitting in the rear of Phillip's car; he said he likely wasn't wearing a seat belt.

"He had a type 4 injury," Gifford said. The aorta was "torn in two. It's held together by threads of connective tissue at that point of time." Hamilton was hanging on "by a very thin thread," Gifford said.

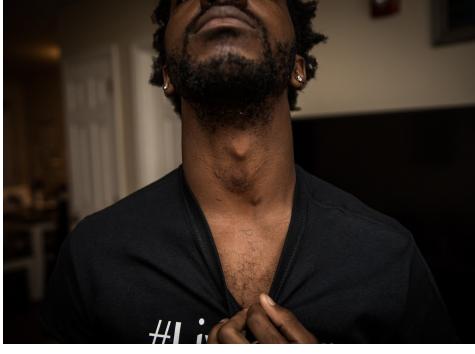
Because of the connective tissue, "instead of hemorrhaging into the chest, he bled into the tissues surrounding the heart," Gifford said.

Such an injury is "like 90 percent lethal in the field," Portereiko said. Of those that survive a crash or other major trauma, nine out of 10 will perish within the hour "if they're not secured," he

said.

The aorta also was kept in place by a small ligament that prevents blood flow to the lungs before a fetus is born, but later "tethers our aorta, holds it like a seat belt," Gifford said.

But that was not Hamilton's only life-threatening injury. His pelvis was broken so badly that the bleeding from the many large vessels



Jamir Hamilton was in a coma for 43 days. Scarring is left over from the breathing tube in Hamilton's neck and the surgery on his stomach. His mother, Sana Cotten, said that some of his internal organs were outside of his body for part of the time he was in the hospital and it shocked her. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

within the three-bone structure could have killed him as

And Hamilton had an injury to his small intestine that might have required its removal, but luckily infection didn't spread.

He had "multiple fractures" in addition to his pelvis. Gifford said.

He suffered a traumatic brain injury.

His kidneys were damaged and bleeding. Cotten said his lungs

cotten said his lungs collapsed, his spine was fractured, his spleen was ruptured. Hamilton had a tracheotomy.

However, "his face itself had not a scratch," she said.

Treatment

Hamilton has undergone 12 surgeries.

He was saved by the speedy response of the ambulance crew, its work in the field — the crash happened near Exit 11 on Route 9 in Middletown — and the trauma team's quickly jumping into action, doctors said.

Gifford said that, normally, "we have a little bit of time on our side to



Sana Cotten goes through pictures of her son Jamir Hamilton before and just after the accident that left her son seriously injured and one of his friends dead. Hamilton said his mother has been a constant source of strength throughout his recovery.

get our ducks in a row." But when Portereiko called him the night of June 22, "likely within five minutes of getting off the phone, Dr. Portereiko had the patient rolling past me to the operating room," he said.

"What saved his life ... it's truly the trauma system, the pre-treaters in the field," including emergency medical technicians, paramedics and the ambulance crew

that carried Hamilton to the hospital.

"The whole trauma room was activated for his arrival," Portereiko said. "He became incredibly unstable and sick when he arrived in the trauma room," which is equipped for both traditional and interventional radiological procedures. He said Hartford Hospital is the busiest trauma center in the state.

It helped that the CT scanner is in the Emergency Department so Hamilton could be scanned to see the extent of his injuries at the same time he was given blood, "making sure there's not a second or a minute that goes to waste," Portereiko said.

While it's hard to tell how much blood Hamilton lost, because most of the bleeding was internal, Portereiko said, "We just call it massive because he got more than his original circulating blood volume."

Gifford didn't open Hamilton's chest to repair his aorta. Instead, he inserted a stent up a vein in Hamilton's leg, which spans the gap in the aorta. It's "the standard of care these days," Gifford said.

The stent is lined with Gore-Tex and a nickel-titanium alloy that is compressed and then expands to fit the blood vessel.

Gifford "deploys the stent and, voilà. The aortic transection is stabilized," Portereiko said. The whole operation took less than two hours, from 9 p.m. to 10:50 p.m. Inserting the stent took less than 20 minutes, the doctors said.

It was important to place the stent in exactly the right place. If it was inserted too far it could have blocked blood vessels branching off the aorta to the brain, causing a stroke, Gifford said. "It's really an amazing

"It's really an amazing advance of technology, but in Jamir's case it had to do with how quickly Dr. Portereiko and the trauma team were able to recognize ... why he was so sick," Gifford said.

Dr. Stephen Davis, an orthopedic trauma surgeon with Orthopedic Associates of Hartford, performed the surgery to repair Hamilton's pelvis.

"The pelvis is a ring. It's three different bones held together by three different joints and Jamir had all three joints dislocated," Davis said.

"It took a couple of surgeries, but we got everything fixed and ... he did great," Davis said. He said it was

"sort of surprising for how bad of an injury he had, how well he did."

He said the pelvic ligaments are the strongest in the body and there are a lot of large blood vessels that supply the genitals and legs.

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Davis fit a pelvic binder to
Hamilton's body. "When you
pull the straps, it tightens it
down," he said. "It helps
limit the amount of blood."

"If a pelvis is unstable, there is essentially an uncontained area," similar to "a bowl that is essentially broken in half or in multiple pieces," he said. "I think he did much better than I expected him to do.

"When I saw him in the hospital, I thought he was going to die. ... As much as I would love to take credit for myself and the other people that worked on him, Jamir had the benefit of being young and fairly healthy and that's really important."

Cotten praised everyone, including the valet drivers, the people at the registration desk and the technicians, as well as those who gave Hamilton the care he needed.

"We would literally be in a meeting with a surgeon for one thing and then another surgeon would call and say, OK, we're taking him back into surgery," she said. "They weren't sure he was going to make it; no one was. But I was very sure he was going to make it."

Cotten said she thinks it helped the doctors "watching me and watching my faith."

Hamilton has been doing his rehab work at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. "I couldn't walk. I had to learn to walk again," he said. "I couldn't use my right leg. My legs were like noodles."

Speaking of the medical team that healed him and the physical therapists at Gaylord who helped him get back to fully living, Hamilton said, "It's amazing. It's a gift. It's not easy doing what they did. They did the impossible."

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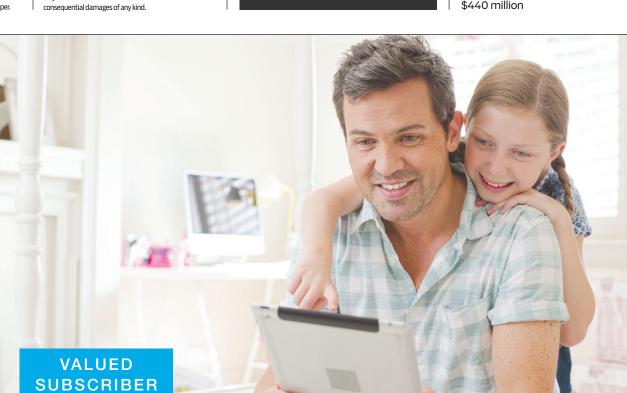
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Teen from Orange hit by a car in June dies

By Pam Mcloughlin Hartford Courant

The miracle everyone had hoped for didn't come to pass as a mom from Orange said her only child, Chance Thompson, has taken her "last breath."

In a message to The Courant, Misty Dawn Thompson said Saturday: "Today Chance took her last breath. She fought hard and in true stubborn Chance style. But she is now at peace and has been able to bless others with her gifts of organs. She will always be with us in her spirit."

Chance Thompson, 19, was hit by a car on June 23 and was on life support, Misty Dawn Thompson said Friday.

The mother had said that giving "the gift of life to others" was "a true testament to the person that she is. The most kind, caring, loving and passionate young lady you will ever find."

Chance Thompson was hit by a car while walking home from a doctor's appointment on Old Tavern Road near the intersection of Racebrook Road and Boston Post Road. Orange Police Chief Robert Gagne said the accident is under investigation. He said the operator of the vehicle stopped and was cooperative.

Chance Thompson was one of the youngest members ever of the Orange Historical Society Board of Directors and a college student who just completed her freshman vear at ESCU. She was home for the summer and looking forward to spending time with her mother and being a camp counselor.

Following the accident, she was rushed to Yale New Haven Hospital where she had fought for her life..

Ginny Reinhard, president of Orange Historical Society, said she and members of the organization were bereft over what occurred.

"This has hit us very hard. She's one of our own," Reinhard said. "A young person at 19 years old doesn't deserve to be in a bed with a trach tube and feeding tubes.

She said Chance, a graduate of Sound School in New Haven, got involved with the Historical Society in 2018 to help with an open house at the society's Bryan-Andrews House along with another young person, Jasmina Krehic. The girls were members of the Orange Community Juniorettes, whom the historical society tapped for volunteers.

The girls loved it so much

that they asked to return and give tours of the society's two houses. They even acquired Colonial dresses circa the 18th century.

Because of their "enthusiasm." Reinhard said, they were made junior members of the board of directors and eventually regular board members.

She said Chance was a very enthusiastic, responsible" board member who always loved history and reading.

"You didn't have to sit long with Chance to see she's a fine young lady," Reinhard said. "She had that way about her that was charis-

Reinhard said it is rare for the Orange Historical Society to attract young people, although it happens in other communities. Krehic's mother, Nermina Krehic, said Chance, "really didn't deserve for this to happen

"It's really distressing. Chance is a really nice girl who wanted to help everyone and donate the time to volunteer." Nermina Krehic said. "She's an impressive girl."

As of Friday, a GoFundMe campaign on behalf of Chance had raised over \$23,000 to help with expenses not covered by insurance.

Stefanowski hits Lamont on invite to businesses over abortion

By Stephen Singer

Hartford Courant

Bob Stefanowski, the Republican candidate for governor, criticized Gov. Ned Lamont in a campaign video released Friday on the issue of abortion, his wife's business interests and Connecticut's business and tax climate.

All in 39 seconds.

Stefanowski highlighted out-of-state business interests of Annie Lamont a week after the Democratic governor urged businesses to leave states with restrictive abortion policies and come to Connecticut.

"Ned Lamont wants busi-

nesses to move to Connecticut because of our abortion laws, but celebrates that his own family set up its new businesses in Nashville because it was 'less complicated," Stefanowski said.

The Lamont campaign called it "yet another false attack from Bob Stefanowski."

It accused the GOP challenger of "calling for restrictions on Roe vs. Wade, while Gov. Lamont is proud to have helped make Connecticut one of the most pro-choice states in the nation."

"Bob knows he can't attack the governor's record of four years of economic growth, passing balanced

budgets and securing record tax cuts so instead he is trying to run a campaign against his wife," the governor's campaign said in an emailed statement.

Lamont and Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz invited businesses in an open letter July 1 to move to Connecticut where abortion access has been state law since 1990. "Now more than ever is the time to look at Connecticut as the future home of your business," they said.

Stefanowski replayed video of Lamont saying in November 2021 that his wife is in Nashville, "setting up companies there because Connecticut is pretty

complicated." The governor was responding to questions about Annie Lamont's investment firm and his announcement of the move by the Digital Currency Group to Stamford from New York.

Annie Lamont had sold her financial interest in the blockchain technology company seven months earlier.

Lamont said his wife found it difficult to invest in Connecticut because her work as an investor and his role as governor occasionally drew ethical questions he blamed on politics.

Days after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the constitutional guarantee of abortion last month, a federal court vacated a lower court's injunction against a Tennessee law banning abortions after a heartbeat can be detected. usually at around six weeks of gestation.

Štefanowski claimed Lamont held his own business interests to a different standard than he does for other companies.

"Ned Lamont: Other people's companies should care about abortion laws," the narrator says. "His? Eh ... not so much.'

Stefanowski also accused Lamont of doing "nothing to improve Connecticut's

business climate," but has burdened small businesses with hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes and red tape. His campaign cited taxes to finance the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund, an additional tax of 9 cents per gallon on diesel fuel that took effect July 1, a prepared food tax and other taxes.

Lamont has ruled out what he calls "broad-based tax increases," saying policies in the past that hiked taxes gave Connecticut a bad reputation in the business community.

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Election

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on the House floor that initially gained little attention when she stood up to speak. But as McGee continued with anecdotes during her nine-minute speech, the House members became more focused as they paused to listen.

Black women, she said, never had problems with access to abortion, saying that clinics are "in walking distance of our middle schools and our homes."

Miller, 24, is battling against McGee as a candidate who strongly supports abortion rights. A computer consultant who graduated from West Haven High School in 2016, Miller supports job training and the recent cut in the gasoline tax to help struggling workers to help make ends meet in middle-class communities like his hometown.

A Democratic activist, Miller volunteered on campaigns for U.S. Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-3, of New Haven and Hillary Rodham Clinton during the 2016 presidential race against Donald Trump.

While McGee's speech was hailed by supporters, the remarks cut both ways. Miller, 24, said he had been thinking about running against McGee, but her remarks marked the final

"What really got me over the finish line was seeing her speech," Miller said in an interview. "There was a lot of fear and anxiety around that Supreme Court decision, especially with a lot of women. It's important that we, as potential leaders, protect our constituents at all costs, and that includes when it comes down to



State Rep. Trenee McGee, of West Haven, gained attention with a high-profile speech against an abortion bill in the state legislature and is running in the Aug. 9 Democratic primary against abortion-rights candidate Joe Miller. COURANT FILE

their reproductive rights. In my opinion, reproductive rights for everyone are still a constitutional right in my mind, regardless of the Supreme Court decision. and I will fight tooth and nail to ensure that they are upheld and respected.

"It was an impassioned speech and a wonderful performance, but the substance just didn't really feel right with me, knowing what I know of the community and how strongly that issue is for our Democratic values and the party plat-

McGee, though, was taken aback by Miller's view of her speech.

"He, as a white man, can't ever give voice to what it means to be a woman and a Black woman," McGee said. "If he was pushed to run against me from the historical evidence and stats that I stated on the floor, then I think that that adds to a certain complexity which we call supremacy. If that

was something that made him run, then I think he sort of missed the point because it wasn't about being a white man. It was about being a Black woman. ... At no point can he get pregnant or have an abortion. It's very odd." The abortion debate

came on a controversial bill that was proposed before the final decision was issued that overturned the landmark Roe v. Wade abortion ruling. The bipartisan law will increase the number of medical professionals allowed to perform abortions in Connecticut and expand abortion-related protections regarding

The majority of Democrats, including Lamont, supported the bill, but 10 members of the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus. including McGee, voted against the measure. The bill passed by 87-60 in the state House of Representatives and 25-9 in the Senate. State Rep. Laura Devlin of Fairfield, who is running for lieutenant governor on a ticket with gubernatorial candidate Bob Stefanowski, was among seven Republicans voting in favor of the

Overall, 14 House Democrats voted against the abortion bill, joining with the majority of Republicans in opposition. McGee and others said that Black women make up only 14% of the child-bearing population but have 36% of abortions.

In her campaign, McGee has received strong support as she knocks on doors with state Rep. Geraldo Reyes, a deputy House speaker who chairs the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus, and state Rep. Robyn Porter of New Haven, who both voted against the bill. Reyes and Porter are two of the most high-profile leaders of the caucus.

House Republican leader Vincent Candelora of North Branford, a veteran lawmaker who sits on the opposite side of the political aisle from McGee, said it took political courage in a tough election year for her to break publicly with her party on an emotional, marquee issue.

"I certainly admire her as a freshman to take up an issue like that," Candelora said in an interview. "It certainly took guts. ... For me, looking back over my 16-year career. I think it was probably one of the most memorable speeches that I've ever heard. There's just certain moments that impact you, and that was one of those moments, especially that the legislature never really has any conversation on reproductive rights very often. It made you think."

McGee, he said, distinguished herself from other Democrats who have largely remained silent.

"There are pro-life Democrats in the legislature, and sadly, many of them don't have the courage to come forward because they're afraid of retribution," Candelora said. "They're afraid to make a big deal about it. The political discourse in general, not just on abortion, is very divisive in this country, especially if you're a Democrat. You need to be very careful on the positions that you take.

"We see that on the Republican side, too. Former U.S. House Republican [inlinenote]number 3 leader] Liz Cheney, for one, on the federal level. It's an unfortunate part of the process that has become more and more common. The tenor is divisive. There are litmus tests that are in place. You could be a great representative and people will draw the line in the sand based on one position that you take, and I think that's a dangerous process that we're in."

Republicans immediately responded during the debate, saying that it took courage for McGee to take a strong stance against abortion at a time when most Democrats strongly favor abortion access. Like Candelora, state Sen.

Doug McCrory, a Hartford Democrat, said McGee's speech was one of the best he has heard in 17 years at the Capitol. "Representative McGee

pulled the scab off something," McCrory said on the Senate floor. "Yes, she did."

Aside from abortion, the candidates are campaigning on the bread-and-butter issues of inflation, unemployment and the state economy in a racially diverse city of West Haven with hardscrabble neighborhoods as many residents struggle to survive each day. They are impacted by rising gasoline and food prices as inflation has hit a four-decade high.

A West Haven native, Miller said he grew up in a lower-middle-class family that suffered from "food and housing instability," prompting him to better understand the plight of many residents that he learned from "adversity in my childhood years."

In the legislature, McGee and other Democrats voted for a package that eliminated the 25 cents-per-gallon gasoline excise tax until Dec. 1 and provided free bus rides during the same period.

"I had many constituents reach out to me, with gratitude, for the free bus," McGee said.

Despite uncertainty among some Democrats about her position, McGee said she supports gay

Former state Rep. Stephen Dargan, a Democrat who represented West Haven for 26 years in the legislature, said some Democrats had been unaware of McGee's positions when she won the special election in December. She replaced Rep. Michael DiMassa, who stepped down after an FBI investigation led to charges of stealing more than \$600,000 in federal COVID-19 relief money by billing the city of West Haven for pandemic-related consulting services that federal officials said he never performed.

"McGee caught some flack when she was running and people that were backing her did not know what her beliefs were as far as pro-choice, pro-life," Dargan said. "This brings a unique perspective where a Democrat is pro-life and running in a primary. One of the hottest issues with the Supreme Court is Roe vs. Wade, and we'll have to see how that plays out in a primary."

Looking back at her speech, McGee said, "Many of my constituents are Black women, and they're pro-life and they're Democrats. That wasn't an abnormality to me. I am not an anomaly. ... Even growing up, I've heard Black women who were pro-life and Democrats. ... I have not been attacked by anyone in my community, even if they did not agree."

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Abe

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top party officials, waited for his remains and lowered their heads as the vehicle

Nara prefectural police chief Tomoaki Onizuka said Abe's assassination was his "greatest regret" in a 27-year career. "I cannot deny there were

problems with our security," Onizuka said. "Whether it was a setup, emergency response, or ability of individuals, we still have to find

Abe's assassination ahead of Sunday's parliamentary election shocked the nation and raised questions over whether security for the former prime minister was adequate.

Some observers who watched videos of the attack noted a lack of attention in the open space behind Abe as he spoke.

A former Kyoto prefectural police investigator, Fumikazu Higuchi, said the footage suggested security was sparse at the event and insufficient for a former prime minister.

"It is necessary to investigate why security allowed Yamagami to freely move and go behind Mr. Abe," Higuchi told a Nippon TV talk show.

Experts also said Abe was more vulnerable standing on the ground level, instead of atop a campaign vehicle, which is usually the case but was reportedly unavailable due to his hastily arranged visit to Nara.

"Looks like police were mainly focusing on frontward, while paving little attention to what's behind Mr. Abe, and nobody stopped the suspect approaching him," said Mitsuru Fukuda, a crisis management professor at Nihon University. "Clearly there were problems."

Fukuda said that election campaigns provide a chance for voters and politicians to interact because "political terrorism" is extremely rare in postwar Japan. But Abe's assassination could prompt stricter security at crowded events such as campaigns and sporting events.

In videos circulating on social media, the 41-yearold Yamagami can be seen standing a few yards behind Abe across a busy street, and continuously glancing

A few minutes after Abe

stood at the podium and

started his speech, Yamag-

ami can be seen taking his

gun out of a bag, walking

toward Abe and firing the

first shot, which released a cloud of smoke, but the projectile apparently missed

As Abe turned to see where the noise came from, a second shot went off. That bullet apparently hit Abe's left arm, missing a bulletproof briefcase raised by a security guard who stood behind him.

Abe fell to the ground, with his left arm tucked in as if to cover his chest. Campaign organizers shouted through loudspeakers asking for medical experts to provide first-aid to Abe. His heart and breathing had stopped by the time he was airlifted to a hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

Police on Saturday said autopsy results showed that a bullet that entered Abe's upper left arm damaged arteries beneath both collar bones, causing fatal massive bleeding.

According to the Asahi newspaper, Yamagami was a contract worker who operated a forklift at a Kyoto warehouse. He was described as a quiet person who did not mingle with colleagues. A nextdoor neighbor at his apartment told Asahi he never met Yamagami, though he recalled hearing noises like a saw being used several times late at night over the

past month. Japan is particularly known for its strict gun laws. With a population of 125 million, it had only 10 gun-related criminal cases last year, eight of then gang-related.

Chinese leader Xi Jinping, who early on had a frosty relationship with Abe, sent a condolence message to Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida on Saturday, a day after most other world leaders issued their statements. Xi credited Abe with

making efforts to improve China-Japan relations and said he and Abe had reached an important understanding on building better ties, according to a statement posted on China's Foreign Ministry website. Xi also told Kishida he is

willing to work with him to continue to develop neighborly and cooperative rela-

Abe was groomed to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi. His political rhetoric often focused on making Japan a "normal" and "beautiful" nation with a stronger military through security alliance with the United States and bigger role in international affairs.





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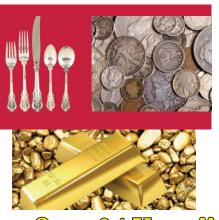
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Production resumes at Abbott's troubled baby formula factory

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Production of baby formula has resumed at the Abbott Nutrition factory in Michigan whose February shutdown over contamination contributed to a national shortage, a company spokesman said.

Damage from severe thunderstorms including flooding had forced the plant in Sturgis to halt operations in mid-June just two weeks after restarting production with additional sanitizing and safety protocols.

Production of EleCare, a specialty formula for infants with severe food allergies and digestive problems, was restored following a July 1 reboot, said Abbott spokesman John Koval.

'We are working to restart Similar production as soon as we can. We'll provide more information when we have it," he said via email.

Abbott recalled several leading brands of formula in February, which squeezed supplies already strained by supply chain disruptions and stockpiling during COVID-19 shutdowns.

The shortage was most dire for children with allergies, digestive problems and metabolic disorders who rely on specialty formulas.

President Joe Biden's administration has since eased import rules for foreign manufacturers, airlifted formula from Europe and invoked federal emergency rules to prioritize U.S. production.

Abbott is one of just four companies that produce about 90% of U.S. formula. Koval declined to say how much of Abbott's overall U.S. supply of infant formula is produced at the Sturgis

The plant was closed in February after the Food and Drug Administration began investigating four bacterial

infections among infants who consumed powdered formula from the plant. Two of the babies died. The company says its products have not been directly linked to the infections, which involved different bacterial strains.

FDA inspectors eventually uncovered a host of violations at the plant, including bacterial contamination, a leaky roof and lax safety protocols.

UK minister bows out: A British Cabinet minister believed to be a frontrunner in the Conservative Party's leadership race ruled himself out of the contest Saturday.

Defense Minister Ben Wallace said after "careful consideration" and discussion with colleagues and family, he will not be running to replace Boris Johnson as Conservative leader and the country's next prime minister.

Wallace was seen by some as the favorite choice among Conservative party members in what's shaping up to be a wide-open leadership race following Johnson's resignation announcement Thursday.

Wallace said his decision wasn't "an easy choice to make, but my focus is on my current job and keeping this great country safe."

Alaska drilling project: The Biden administration took a key step toward approving a huge oil drilling project in the North Slope of Alaska, angering environmental activists who said allowing it to go forward would make a mockery of President Joe Biden's climate change promise to end new oil leases.

The ConocoPhillips project, known as Willow and located in the National Petroleum Reserve in



A giant balloon depicting Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro looms Saturday over a crowd during a pro-firearms demonstration in the nation's capital city of Brasilia. The National Movement for Freedom of Guns event, organized by Bolsonaro's son, lawmaker Eduardo Bolsonaro, promoted the right to self-defense and expansion of gun rights. EVARISTO SA/GETTY-AFP

Alaska, was initially approved under the Trump administration and later supported by the Biden administration. It was blocked by a judge who said the environmental review had not sufficiently considered its effects on climate change and wildlife.

On Friday, the Biden administration issued a new environmental analysis by the Department of the Interior that said the multibillion-dollar plan would at its peak produce more than 180,000 barrels of crude oil a day and would emit at least 278 million metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions over its lifetime from the burning of the oil produced, as well as from construction and drilling activity at the

The oil company's plan calls for five drill sites, a processing facility, hundreds of miles of pipelines, nearly 40 miles of new gravel roads, seven bridges, an airstrip and a gravel mine in a region that is home to polar bears, caribou and migratory birds. Project opponents have argued that the development would harm wildlife and produce dangerous new levels of greenhouse gases.

Manson follower: A California panel on Friday denied parole for a follower of cult leader Charles Manson convicted of slayings more than 50 years ago. Bruce Davis was previ-

ously recommended for parole seven times, but those findings were rejected by three governors. Parole commissioners told Davis, 79, to try again in three years.

"They said he lacks empathy," Michael Beckman, Davis' attorney, said after the hearing before two parole commissioners.

Davis has said he helped kill musician Gary Hinman and stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea in 1969. He was not involved in the more notorious killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others by the Manson cult the same

North Macedonia migrants: Police in North Macedonia say they have discovered 87 migrants crammed into

a truck with a trailer in the

southern part of the coun-

try and arrested two men for

migrant smuggling. Police said the migrants, who included 45 Syrians, 39 Pakistanis, two Congolese and one Indian — were found early Saturday during a routine check on a highway near the border town

of Gevgelija. Two Macedonian citizens were arrested. They face up to five years in prison if found guilty.

The migrants are believed to have entered illegally from Greece, heading for Serbia and onward to wealthier European coun-

The migrants were transferred to a reception center in Gevgelija, pending deportation to Greece.

According to police, the migrant Balkan route through North Macedonia has become busier after

the lifting of travel restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Italy glacier death toll: Italian authorities on Saturday put the final death toll of an avalanche in northern Italy at 11 and said all the victims had been identified nearly a week after a chunk of ice detached from a melting glacier and sent a torrent of ice, rock and debris on hikers below.

An building-sized chunk of the Marmolada glacier in Italy's Dolomite mountains detached July 3, sparking an avalanche of debris down the mountain, a popular hiking destination in summer.

Experts have said warming temperatures likely contributed to the cleaving, since the glacier has lost mass and volume for vears and been melting more quickly than usual this summer amid a heat wave.

A day of mourning was observed Saturday throughout the affected area, known as the Val di Fassa.

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Sri Lanka's leaders agree to resign

Protesters occupy officials' homes amid economic meltdown

By Krishan Francis Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka Sri Lanka's president and prime minister agreed to resign Saturday after the country's most chaotic day in months of political turmoil, with protesters storming both officials' homes and setting fire to one of the buildings in a rage over the nation's severe economic crisis.

Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe said he will leave office once a new government is in place, and hours later the speaker of Parliament said President Gotabaya Rajapaksa would step down Wednesday.

Pressure on both men grew as the economic meltdown set off acute shortages of essential items, leaving people struggling to buy food, fuel and other neces-

Police had attempted to thwart promised protests with a curfew, then lifted it as lawyers and opposition politicians denounced it as illegal. Thousands of protesters entered Colombo and swarmed into Rajapaksa's fortified residence. Video images showed crowds splashing in the garden pool, lying on beds and using their cellphone cameras to capture the moment.

"I came here today to send the president home," said Wasantha Kiruwaththuduwa, 50, who had walked 10 miles to join the protest. "Now the president must resign. If he wants peace to prevail, he must



Protesters demonstrate outside Sri Lankan President Gotabaya Rajapaksa's office on Saturday in Colombo. GETTY-AFP

step down."

It was not clear if Rajapaksa was there at the time, and government spokesman Mohan Samaranayake said he had no information about the president's Rajapaksa movements.

Protesters later broke into the prime minister's private residence and set it on fire, Wickremesinghe's office said. It wasn't immediately clear if he was there when the incursion happened.

Earlier police fired tear gas at protesters who gathered in the streets to march on the presidential residence, waving flags, banging drums and chanting slogans.

In all, more than 30 people were hurt in Saturday's chaos. Speaker Mahinda

Yapa Abeywardena said in a televised statement that he informed Rajapaksa that parliamentary leaders had met and

decided to request he leave office, and the president agreed. However Rajapaksa will remain temporarily to ensure a smooth transfer of power, Abeywardena added.

"He asked me to inform the country that he will make his resignation on Wednesday the 13th, because there is a need to hand over power peacefully," Abeywardena said.

"Therefore there is no need for further disturbances in the country, and I urge everyone for the sake of the country to maintain peace to enable a smooth transition," the speaker continued.

Opposition lawmaker Rauff Hakeem said a consensus was reached for the speaker of Parliament to take over as temporary president and work on an interim government.

Wickremesinghe announced his own impending resignation but said he would not step down until a new government is formed, angering protesters who demanded his immediate departure.

"Today in this country we have a fuel crisis, a food shortage, we have the head of the World Food Program coming here and we have several matters to discuss with the IMF," Wickrem-esinghe said. "Therefore, if this government leaves there should be another government."

Wickremesinghe said he suggested an all-party government to the president, but didn't say anything about Rajapaksa's whereabouts. Opposition parties were discussing the formation of a new government.

Rajapaksa appointed Wickremesinghe as prime minister in May in the hope that the career politician

would use his diplomacy and contacts to resuscitate a collapsed economy. But people's patience wore thin as shortages of fuel, medicine and cooking gas only increased and oil reserves ran dry. Authorities have also temporarily shuttered schools.

The country is relying on aid from India and other nations as leaders try to negotiate a bailout with the International Monetary Fund. Wickremesinghe said recently that negotiations with the IMF were complex because Sri Lanka was now a bankrupt state.

Sri Lanka announced in April that it was suspending repayment of foreign loans due to a foreign currency shortage. Its total foreign debt is \$51 billion, of which it must repay \$28 billion by the end of 2027.

Months of demonstrations have all but dismantled the Rajapaksa political dynasty, which has ruled Sri Lanka for most of the past two decades but is accused by protesters of mismanagement and corruption. The president's older brother resigned as prime minister in May after violent protests saw him seek safety at a naval base.

At least 34 people, including two police officers, were injured Saturday. Two were in critical condition, according to an official at the Colombo National Hospital who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Privately owned Sirasa Television said at least six of its workers, including four reporters, were hospitalized after being beaten by police while covering the protest.

The New York Times contributed.

WAR IN UKRAINE

Ukraine: Russian forces raising 'true hell' in east

'Operational pause' by invaders yet to occur, official says

By Maria Grazia Murru Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russian forces are raising "true hell" in Ukraine's eastern industrial heartland, despite assessments they were taking an operational pause, a regional governor said Saturday, while another Ukrainian official urged people in Russian-occupied southern areas to evacuate quickly "by all possible means" before a Ukrainian counteroffensive.

Deadly Russian shelling was reported in Ukraine's east and south.

The governor of the eastern Luhansk region, Serhyi Haidai, said Russia launched over 20 artillery, mortar and rocket strikes on the region overnight and its forces were pressing toward the border with the Donetsk region.

We are trying to contain the Russians' armed formations along the entire front line," he wrote on Telegram.

Last week, Russia captured the last major stronghold of Ukrainian resistance in Luhansk, the

city of Lysychansk. Analysts predicted Moscow's troops likely would take some time to rearm and regroup.

But "so far there has been no operational pause announced by the enemy. He is still attacking and shelling our lands with the same intensity as before." Haidai said. He later said the Russian bombardment of Luhansk was suspended because Ukrainian forces had destroyed ammunition depots and barracks used by the Russians.

Ukraine's deputy prime minister, Iryna Vereshchuk, appealed to residents of Russian-held territories in the south to evacuate quickly so the occupying forces could not use them as human shields during a Ukrainian counteroffensive.

"You need to search for a way to leave, because our armed forces are coming to de-occupy," she said. "There will be a massive fight."

It was not clear how civilians were expected to safely leave Russian-controlled areas as missile strikes and artillery shelling continue in surrounding areas, whether they would be allowed to depart or even hear the government's appeal.

were killed and eight more wounded in Russian shelling Friday of Siversk and Semyhirya in the Donetsk region, its governor, Pavlo Kyrylenko, wrote Saturday on Telegram.

In the city of Sloviansk. named as a likely next target of Russia's offensive, rescuers pulled a 40-year-old man from the rubble of a building destroyed Saturday by shelling. Kyrylenko said multiple people were under the debris.

Russian missiles also killed two people and wounded three others Saturday in the southern city of Kryvyi Rih, according to

regional authorities.
"They deliberately targeted residential areas," Valentyn Reznichenko, governor of the eastern Dnipropetrovsk region, said on Telegram. Kryvyi Rih's mayor, Oleksandr Vilkul, asserted on Facebook that cluster munitions had been used and urged residents not to approach unfamiliar objects in the streets. More explosions were reported Saturday evening.

Kryvyi Rih is the hometown of Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy.

In northeast Ukraine, a Meanwhile, five people Russian rocket strike on

tration's softer

approach at the

Group of 20 meeting



A firefighter hoses down a house after cluster rockets hit a residential area Saturday in Konstantinovka located in Ukraine's eastern industrial heartland. NARIMAN EL-MOFTY/AP

Saturday hit the center of Ukraine's second-largest city, Kharkiv, injuring six people, including a 12-yearold girl, authorities said.

"One of the missiles hit a two-story building, which led to its destruction. Neighboring houses were damaged," the Kharkiv regional prosecutor's office said.

The city has been targeted throughout the war, including several times in the past week.

Mykolayiv Mayor Oleksandr Senkevych reported on Telegram that six Russian missiles were fired at his city in southern Ukraine near the Black Sea, but caused no casualties.

Russian defense officials claimed Saturday that their forces destroyed a hangar housing U.S. howitzers in the Donetsk region, near the town of Chasiv Yar. There was no immediate response from Ukraine.

In other developments: ■ Zelenskyy dismissed Ukraine's ambassador to Germany, Andriy Melnyk. He was persistently critical of Germany's perceived slowness to provide heavy

which he defended Stepan Bandera, a controversial World War II-era Ukrainian nationalist. Melnyk had served in the post since 2015. Zelenskyy dismissed several other ambassadors as well. ■ The British Defense Ministry said Russian forces in Ukraine were now being armed with "obsolete or inappropriate equipment," including MT-LB armored

vehicles taken out of long-

term storage that do not provide the same protection

as modern tanks.

weapons. He also faced crit-

icism for an interview in

Blinken presses China's top diplomat to 'stand up' against Russia's war

By Michael Crowley, **Steven Erlanger** and Catherine Porter The New York Times

NUSA DUA, Indonesia -The battle in Ukraine shifted to a geopolitical front Saturday as Secretary of State Antony Blinken met with the Chinese foreign minister at the end of a Group of 20 summit in Indonesia, pressing him to change positions and join the United States and partners to "stand up" against Russia's war, while

also trying to ease overall tensions with Beijing.

It was a change of tone for the Biden administration, which just over a week ago pushed for a NATO blueprint, Blinken

released during a summit in Madrid, to include a sharp rebuke of China, labeling its policies "coercive," its cyberoperations "malicious" and its rhetoric "confrontational."

The Biden adminis-



reflected its conflicting foreign policy goals. As it works to shore up alliances with its Asian allies

to constrain China, it is also trying to assemble a global effort to punish Moscow for its aggression in Ukraine - an effort that has little chance of success without cooperation from China foremost,

but also from countries

like India, Brazil and Saudi Arabia.

During the five-hour meeting, held on the Indonesian resort island of Bali one day after the summit of G-20 foreign ministers, Blinken emphasized issues of shared interest with Beijing, including climate change and global health, while stressing U.S. concern over China's alignment with Russia.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Blinken dismissed China's claims to be neutral in the Ukraine war as implausible. "I tried to convey to the state councilor that this really is a moment where we all have to stand up" to condemn Russian aggression, Blinken said, using the formal title for China's foreign minister, Wang Yi.

"There's a clear aggressor. There's a clear victim," Blinken added.

Wang responded sharply to Blinken's statements, urging the United States to refrain from attacking

China's political system and recycling Cold War-era strategies of containment, according to the Chinese Foreign Ministry's readout of the meeting. He also called on Washington to remove tariffs on Chinese products and to stop imposing sanctions on Chinese companies.

"If this 'expanding threat' concept is allowed to keep growing, the United States' China policy will soon become an inescapable dead end," Wang said.



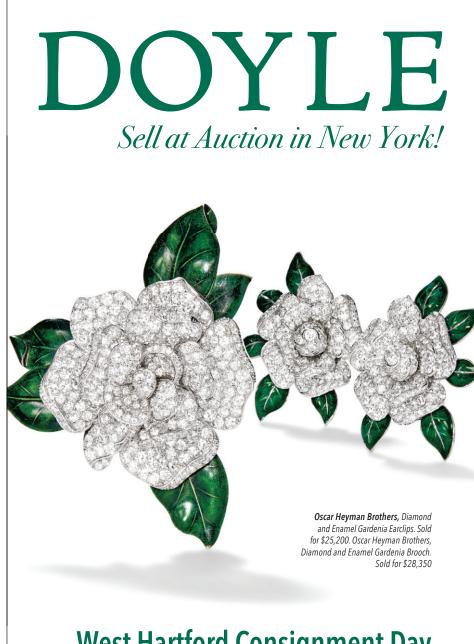


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David Guess' grave is seen June 23 in Athens, Ala. The death in March of Guess, a 51-year-old small-town father of four, began with an argument over a car part. BRYNN ANDERSON/AP PHOTOS

By Michael Tarm and Brynn Anderson Associated Press

THENS, Ala. — Amid the stream of mass shootings that have become chillingly commonplace in America, the reality of the nation's staggering murder rate can often be seen more clearly in the deaths that never make national news.

Take last week in the Chicago

On the Fourth of July, a rooftop shooter opened fire into crowds gathered for an Independence Day parade in Highland Park, an affluent Chicago suburb, killing at least seven people and wounding some 30.

Less talked about, Chicago police say 68 people were shot in the city between 6 p.m. July 1 and just before midnight July 4. Eight of them died.

Most gun violence in America is related to seemingly ordinary disputes that spin out of control and someone goes for a gun.

Black people are disproportionately impacted by gun violence in America and are much more likely to be the victims of gun crimes or homizidas.

Often, the victim and the shooter know one another. They are co-workers and acquaintances, siblings and neighbors. They are killed in farming villages, small

towns and crowded cities.

They are people like David Guess, a 51-year-old small-town father of four who had struggled with addiction and who police say was shot by an acquaintance and dumped in an Alabama forest near a place called Chicken Foot Moun-

His killing drew little attention outside the rural stretch in the northern part of Alabama where Guess grew up and later worked as a mechanic and truck driver.

But his death shattered many lives.

"It's been absolutely devastating" to the Guess family, said his brother, Daniel Guess. Their 72-year-old father, Larry,

now rarely leaves his home and often doesn't get out of bed.

Daniel didn't just lose his brother in the shooting.

"I've lost my dad too," he said. "It is killing my dad."

oped world, America is a murderoped world, America is a murderous country. The United Nations estimates the U.S. homicide rate is three times that of Canada, five times that of France, 26 times that of Japan. According to some studies, there are more guns in America today than there are people.

But if Americans often see the country's streets as ever more dangerous scenes of public mass killings, the reality is more complicated

While mass murders soak up the vast majority of the attention, more than half of America's roughly 45,000 annual firearm deaths are from suicide. Mass shootings — defined as the deaths of four or more people, not including the shooter — have killed from 85 to 175 people each year over the past decade.

Plus, while America's gun kill-

Grim reality of US gun violence

Mass shootings make headlines, but many firearm deaths stem from ordinary disputes in small towns and big cities

ings spiked wildly in 2020, recent statistics indicate they are coming down this year in many cities.

Further complicating things: The data on firearm killings is woefully incomplete, with just over 60% of the country's law enforcement agencies reporting crime statistics to the FBI's national database.

"Our lack of shooting data is devastating for understanding gun violence trends," said Jeff Asher, a data analyst and co-founder of the firm AH Datalytics, which creates its own crime database to try to get around some of those shortcomings. "This is a government issue, but citizens are forced to develop workarounds" to create a clearer picture of what is happening.

While the FBI collects nationwide crime data, participation is voluntary on the federal level and thousands of law enforcement agencies send nothing or partial information. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention does a careful count of homicides, but its data on each death is limited

limited.
So when politicians debate whether AR-15-style rifles lead to more killings, or if extended magazines that carry more bullets lead to more deaths, no one is really sure. CDC statistics for 2020, for example, show that authorities know what kind of weapon was used in 24% of firearm deaths. Both sides on the gun control debate, meanwhile, can frame what facts there are to suit their purposes.

Is fear justified?

Across America, people are

Nearly a third said they can't go anywhere without worrying about being the victim of a mass shooting, according to 2019 survey by the American Psychological Association. Nearly a quarter said they have changed how they live to avoid mass shootings, sometimes avoiding public events, malls and movie theaters.

But are they afraid of the wrong hings?

"The coverage has given people the impression that things are different today, that we've never really experienced these (mass killings) before. But we have. It's more common now, but it's still extremely, extremely rare," given the size of the U.S. population, said James Alan Fox, a criminologist at Northeastern University who has been tracking mass killings since



Tonya Guess, left, leans on her husband Daniel Guess on June 24 in Moulton, Ala. The pair are about to speak with a Lawrence County Sheriff's Office investigator about the death of Guess' brother, David, earlier this year.



David Guess, left, pictured with his father Larry, center, and brother Daniel, was shot and killed in rural Alabama the night of March 5.

2006 along with The Associated

Press and USA Today.

Hyperventilating news coverage has contributed to the fear, he believes, with overwhelming, live coverage of mass shootings and reports that conflate mass shootings — where multiple people are injured — with mass killings. Just 5% of mass shootings end with four or more people dead, he said, "and only a quarter of those are in schools, churches and public places like that."

Fox doesn't downplay the horror of mass killings or the pain they inflict on victims, families and communities. But he worries that America's reactions — active

shooter drills, for instance, and bunker-like schools — produce outsized fears and misspent resources.

They also give people the wrong impression of how Americans are dying. Most homicides, he says, are one person killing another.

And one sure thing: You've never heard of most of those shooting victims

No region unscathed

They are people like Oneil Anderson, owner of the Love Cuts barbershop in Miami Gardens, Florida, who police say was killed in front of his shop in March, reportedly by a former customer. There's Leslie Bailor, whose husband allegedly shot her repeatedly inside their central Pennsylvania home in April and then called police. She was dead when they arrived. There's 18-year-old Jailyn Logan-Bledsoe, who was shot and killed June 22 at a gas station outside Chicago by two men who

stole her car and disappeared.
Four days later, Atlanta police say Brittany Macon, 26, an employee at a Subway sandwich shop, was shot and killed when a customer grew irate and opened fire. He also injured another employee. The customer, police said, was angry about too much

mayonnaise on his sandwich.

Homicides are often associated with big cities such as Chicago, where police say the majority of killings have some tie to gang rivalries, which in recent years often fester on social media before

spilling into the streets. But while Chicago's homicide rate is high, with nearly 800 killings in the city of 2.7 million last year, its rate per capita is lower than many smaller cities.

Gun deaths are far from a big city phenomenon. Nearly 30% of all gun deaths in 2020 were in smaller cities and rural parts of the country, according to the CDC. Half were in large cities and their suburbs, with around 20 percent in medium-sized cities and counties.

Lawrence County, Alabama, where Guess was killed, had two other killings that same week in March. That's more than are killed in an average year in the county of 33,000, Sheriff Max Sanders told reporters in March.

Sanders couldn't explain the surge in homicides. In one, a husband allegedly shot his wife during an argument and then took his own life. In the other, a son is accused of beating his mother to death with an ashtray and other objects from around the house because she got rid of his dog and refused to take him to see his girlfriend.

'He's going to kill me'

David Guess' death began with an argument over a car part.

Guess had struggled with addiction but had been clean for more than a month before his death, his brother Daniel said. He had adopted three of his four children and once contemplated becoming a preacher. In recent weeks, he lived in a camper next to his father's trailer home.

He would, his brother said, "give you the shirt off his back."

on March 5, court documents say David Guess drove down a dusty county road near the town of Hillsboro to the home of a man he knew. Late that night, another man, Charles Allan Keel, arrived. He insisted Guess owed him \$1,500 for a catalytic converter, which have become valuable as scrap because of pricey metals inside

Keel, 43, along with his 17-yearold son and other men beat Guess, and someone hit him in the head with a pipe, police say. As Guess tried to escape, police say Keel shot him with a handgun. Five people were charged, but only Keel faces a murder charge.

Two days later, a truck driver found David Guess' remains near the forest road, 2 miles from where he'd been killed. Rings of charred black rubber marked where police say Keel and several accomplices had piled tires on top of the body and set it on fire.

Tears well in Larry Guess' eyes as he sits at his battered wooden dining table and recalls the phone call David made to him around midnight on March 5. David implored his father to bring him \$1,500 right away.

"If you don't, he's going to kill me," David said. Larry responded that he couldn't get that much money that quickly.

The last words he ever heard from his son before the line went dead were of David Guess imploring someone nearby: "Don't hit me with that pipe again."

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A conceptual drawing of Spectrum Park's smart city test track. RENDERING COURTESY OF PROMESA CAPITAL LLC AND THE CONNECTICUT TRANSPORTATION INSTITUTE

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other forms of smart infrastructure.

"What we're proposing and hoping to be able to build is a facility that anybody that's developing this technology can bring their car here," Jackson said. "The goal would be to provide this rich environment for faculty, staff and students, both graduates and undergraduates."

In a UConn press release about the project, Mansfield Mayor Toni Moran said the Depot Campus' federal designation as an Opportunity Zone, provides tax incentives and other opportunities that businesses can benefit from.

"Mansfield as a community is committed to smart economic development, sited in the right place, that is environmentally responsible and leads to job creation. This kind of enterprise will also help keep our young people in Connecticut and in Mansfield," Moran said.

Additional proposals for the facility include exploring opportunities in renewable energy, collaborating with the Connecticut State Police for police training at the site, and working with the Connecticut Department of Education to train future mechanics who will work on automated and electric vehicles or smart city infrastructure.

These are going to be

high-demand, high-paying, blue-collar careers in the near future and having a school right next to a test track facility would open doors for those students that might not exist anywhere else in New England," Jackson said.

While this type of technology may seem futuristic, Jackson said that many municipalities are already adding smart features to their infrastructure with the expectation that more vehicles will be able to tap into the technology in the future to improve roadway efficiency and safety.

Examples include traffic signals that can communicate with cars as stop lights turn red to ensure all cars stop, vehicles that can communicate with each other to prevent impact, or even lights that turn off when cars are not on the road.

"A lot of municipalities as they start deploying these technologies, they're going to need a spot to be able to go, to get trained and understand how to work on this technology. It's really and truly new to everybody. So the thought of a spot where people can come and learn about the technology and actually put hands on the technology is really the driving force," Jackson said.

For Jackson and Cortese, improving safety is a key component of their work. According to the

Connecticut Department of transportation, 176 people have died in Connecticut from traffic-related deaths in 2022, a 43% increase from this time last year.

In the first four months of 2022, the Connecticut Crash Data Repository recorded 9,482 crashes, 68% of which resulted in possible or suspected injuries. A total of 1,837 crashes involved distracted drivers and 1,063 involved drivers operating their vehicles under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"Humans are really bad at driving cars. They're distracted; they drive impaired; they cause crashes. So there's a trend to move toward vehicles that basically prevent you from being involved in a crash," Jackson said.

Jackson said that while many have "latched on" to the idea of self-driving cars, fully autonomous vehicles are decades away. However, there is technology currently available and in development to improve safety that Jackson and Cortese hope Spectrum Park will innovate and test.

"[Self-driving cars are] not necessarily the full goal of the center itself," Jackson said. "The way that we're looking at this is ... what can we do as interim steps to get to that point and what can we do to improve transportation safety and prevent people from being killed in car crashes?"

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Yosemite wildfire threatens iconic giant sequoia grove

Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — The largest grove of giant sequoias in Yosemite National Park remained closed Saturday as firefighters battled a blaze that threatened the gathering of the iconic trees and forced hundreds of campers to evacuate.

The rest of the park in California remained open, though smoke that hung in the air obscured some of the most scenic vistas and views.

More than 500 mature sequoias were threatened in the Mariposa Grove, but as of Saturday afternoon there were no reports of severe damage to any named trees, including the 3,000-yearold Grizzly Giant. Some of the massive trunks were wrapped in fire-resistant foil for protection as the blaze burned out of control.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Beyond the trees, the small community of Wawona, which is surrounded by the park and a campground, was under threat, with people ordered to leave their homes and campsites on Friday night.

The fire was proving difficult to contain, with firefighters throwing "every tactic imaginable" at it, said Nancy Phillipe, a Yosemite fire information spokesperson. That included air drops of fire retardant as well as the planned use of bulldozers to create fire lines, a tactic that's rarely used in a wilderness setting like Yosemite, Phillipe said.

Though firefighters were facing hot and dry conditions, they didn't have to contend with intense winds on Saturday, said Jeffrey Barlow, senior meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Hanford. Given the relatively small size of the fire and minimal winds, smoke impacts were not expected to stretch far beyond the park, he said.

The giant sequoias, native in only about 70 groves spread along the western slope of California's Sierra Nevada range, were once considered impervious to flames but have become increasingly vulnerable as wildfires, fueled by a buildup of undergrowth from a century of fire suppression and drought exacerbated by climate

change, have become more intense and destructive.

Lightning-sparked wildfires over the past two years have killed up to 20% of the estimated 75,000 large sequoias.

There was no obvious natural spark for the fire that broke out Thursday next to the park's Washburn Trail, Phillipe said. Smoke was reported by visitors walking in the grove that reopened in 2018 after a \$40 million renovation that took three years.

The grove, which is inside the park's southern entrance, was evacuated and no one was injured.

The fire had grown to about 1.1 square miles by Saturday morning.

A fierce windstorm ripped through the grove 18 months ago and toppled 15 giant sequoias, along with other trees.

The downed trees, along with massive numbers of pines killed by bark beetles, provided ample fuel for the

The park has used prescribed burns to clear brush around the sequoias, which helps protect them if flames spread farther into the grove.



A helicopter drops water Saturday on the Washburn Fire burning in Yosemite National Park, Calif. The latest fire to threaten the park's giant sequoias started Thursday. NOAH BERGER/AP

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Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	2037.69	→	3030.93	2387.07	212.32	9.8	A	▼	-17.6	-6.1		□ 2	0.4 2	1	Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	45.25	← 77.5	7 47.36	0.2	2 0.5	▼	▼ -:	30.6 -18	7	-4.7 7 3.8
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	101.26	←	188.65	115.54	5.98	5.5	A	▼	-30.7	-37.1		13	8.9 3	5	MGM Resorts Intl	MGM	26.41	→ 51.1	7 29.34	-0.6	5 -2.2	▼	▼ -:	34.6 -26	3 111	0.2 23
Amphenol Corp	APH	61.67	←	88.45	65.88	2.13	3.3	▼	▼	-24.7	-4.7		□ 1	3.3	. 1.2	Meta Platforms Inc	META	154.25	♦ ── 384.3	3 170.88	10.8	6.8	▼	▼	49.2 -50	9	2.6 12
Apple Inc	AAPL	129.04	→	182.94	147.04	8.11	5.8	A	▼	-17.2	1.9		□ 3	3.0 2	4 0.6	MetLife Inc	MET	55.21	→ 73.1	8 62.63	-1.0	5 -1.6	▼	▼	0.2 10	4 ■□□□	7.5 8 3.2
Avangrid Inc	AGR	42.20	-	55.57	45.95	-1.88	-3.9	▼	▼	-7.9	-8.1		П .	4.8 2	3.8	Micron Tech	MU	51.40	→ 98.4	5 59.14	5.6	1 10.5	▼	▼ -:	36.5 -24	4	14.4 12 0.8
Bank of America	BAC	30.45	←	50.11	31.79	0.23	0.7	▼	▼	-28.5	-17.7		П.	7.2 1	2.6	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	241.51	→ 349.6	7 267.66	8.0	B 3.1	A	▼ -:	20.4 -3.	3 🔳	32.0 30 0.9
Barnes Group	В	29.89	~	52.07	30.75	-0.80	-2.5	▼	▼	-34.0	-36.7		□ -1	0.5 1	5 2.1	Novartis AG	NVS	79.09	→ 95.1	7 84.34	-0.0	2 0.0	▼	▼	-3.6 -4	6 🔳	6.7 8 3.6
Booking Holdings	BKNG	1689.46	~	2715.66	1769.48	1.50			▼	-26.2	-17.6		D -	1.4 >9	9	Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	140.55	♦ ── 346.4	7 158.38	13.1	5 9.1	▼	▼	46.1 -22	1 111	34.1 41
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	53.22		80.59	75.38	-1.46	-1.9	A	▼	20.9	15.1			8.5 2	4 2.9	Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	66.97	→ 92.8	4 69.89	-2.0	1 -2.8	▼	▼ -:	19.7 -15.	4 🖽	0.0 24 1.4
CVS Health Corp	CVS	79.34	→	111.25	94.18	0.24	0.3	A	▼	-8.7	17.8		D :	5.7 1	5 2.3	Pfizer Inc	PFE	38.93	 ← 61.7	1 53.17	0.8	5 1.6	A	▼ -:	10.0 39	8 💷	14.0 15 3.0
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.12	←	58.89	36.07	0.07	0.2	▼	▼	-33.5	-24.3	П		0.0	. 1.3	Pitney Bowes	PBI	3.46	♦ —— 9.9	2 3.65	-0.0	3 -0.8	▼	▼	44.9 -54	6	-18.2 5.5
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Freeport McMoRan	FCX	26.21	~	51.99	28.00	-1.20					-18.1			0.4 1		Uber Technologies	UBER	19.90	♦ 52.0		1.0				46.7 -53		
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52-week T-Bill	2.94	0.16	A	•	2.87	3.17	0.05		. Amer Express	AXP	141.76	1.36	1.0	-8.2	-17.4
2-year T-Note	3.11	0.27	A	•	2.92	3.45	0.17		. Goldman Sachs Grp . Honevwell Intl	GS HON	296.47 173.34	-2.76 -1.77	-0.9 -1.0	3.3 -6.9	-18.4 -19.0
5-year T-Note	3.13	0.25	•	•	2.39	3.61	0.65		. JPMorgan Chase	JPM	114.36	1.31	1.2	-4.3	-24.5
7-year T-Note	3.16	0.24	▼	•	2.10	3.60	0.95		. Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	175.50	7.30	4.3	-1.7	-31.0
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Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx	155	VGTSX	0.1	-7.9	-17.7	2.7
Vanguard Instl Index Plus	139	VIIIX	2.0	-5.1	-8.4	11.9
American Growth Fd of Americ		AGTHX	2.9	-5.9	-22.0	10.6
Vanguard Instutional Index	97	VINIX	2.0	-5.1	-8.5	11.9
Dodge & Cox Stock	94	DODGX	0.6	-7.0	-4.4	10.2
American Balanced	91	ABALX	0.1	-4.8	-7.7	7.0
Fidelity Contrafund	87	FCNTX	3.1	-5.7	-19.7	12.0
American Income Fd of Americ		AMECX	-0.3	-5.4	-3.4	6.3
American Washington Mutual	68	AWSHX	0.6	-5.6	-1.5	10.8
American Investment Co. Ame		AIVSX	0.8	-7.2	-10.4	8.6
American Capital Income Bldr	61	CAIBX	-0.6	-5.4	-5.0	4.4
American Fundamental Investo		ANCFX	1.4	-7.1	-12.6	8.8
American New Perspective	48	ANWPX	1.9	-6.2	-20.2	9.6
PIMCO Total Return Instl	47 nc 47	PTTRX CWGIX	-1.1 0.5	-1.6 -8.5	-12.2 -16.6	1.0
American CapWorld Growth/Ir Dodge & Cox International Sto		DODFX	-1.2	-0.5 -9.5	-10.0	■ 3.3
Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	38	VWNAX	1.2	-6.8	-9.1 -7.5	□□□□ 9.9
Fidelity Growth Company	32	FDGRX	5.0	-4.7	-25.3	□□□□ 17.0
FrankTemp Income	32	FKINX	0.0	-5.4	-23.3	■ 17.0 ■ 5.3
Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	32	FBGRX	5.2	-7.0	-27.9	15.5
Fidelity Balanced	30	FBALX	1.1	-4.3	-11.1	□□□ 13.3
American AMCAP	30	AMCPX	2.9	-4.5	-20.2	□ ■ □ 8.8
American Bond Fund of Americ		ABNDX	-1.0	-1.3	-10.9	1.4
American SmallCap World	25 25	SMCWX	2.2	-6.6	-29.5	□□□ 6.9
Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	23	FLPSX	0.3	-9.6	-7.6	□□■ 8.4
Fidelity Puritan	23	FPURX	0.6	-5.4	-10.7	□■□ 8.8
Fidelity Magellan	22	FMAGX	2.8	-3.1	-14.8	11.8
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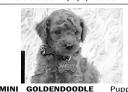


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a Mac

112 Fragrant

110 Falcon's home

compound

113 Space heater?

114 Back, in a way

115 Online crafts

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"Scram!"

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10 Enters

12 Big Bird?

15 Overjoys

16 A as in

17 Fathers

18 Lachrymose

31 Melon parts

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39 Syntactician's

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14 Looks good on

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- **ACROSS** Host of the 1952 Winter Olympics Not suited (for)
- Beatles song with
- 14 Wild thing 19 Demeter's mother, in myth
- Singer/songwriter Jones 21 Abbr. on a "works
- cited" list Kemper of "The Office"
- 23 Direct path 25 I of of land, say
- Director Frank Sea plea
- 28 Dole (out) 29 "Sheesh!" 32 Like some 72 Into pieces
- Toothsome "Anything you suggest is fine"
- decoration 38 Anthropologist's adjective Small bits of
- dough Color of the Owl and Pussycat's boat
- 44 Connecting words in logic Babv's crv
- Mysteries (children's series starting with "The Absent Author")
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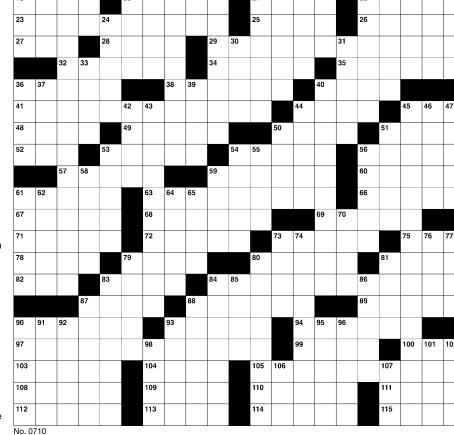
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- disinvest oneself long-horned beetle 63 Something avoided during
- awkward situations 66 Firing offense? 67 Isolated hill
- **68** They're shared between partners, one
- hopes 69 Extremely mean 71 Theater employee
- 73 Fictional Mr. or real Dr. 75 Popular flooring
- "Ready for ... ?" Once more
- 80 Fair part 81 Cocktail made with ginger beer 82 Command to a
- dog 83 Gets busy 84 Fish with a
- prehensile tail Symbols of wave functions 88 One of the
- Furies of Greek myth 89 "Them's fightin' words!"
- Suggest, with
- 94 Excoriate "Oh, that's so nice of you to say!' 99 Disney+
- competitor **100** Fool

- 40 Transitioning 103 Revise 104 Chill phrase
- 42 Approach 105 Mad Hatter's social event 43 Flits here and 1089 a.m. service there
- 109 Command-Z, on 44 Shenanigan 45 Question to someone who looks impossibly young
 - 46 Broseph Animal aptly
 - found in "feather one's nest" 50 Vibe
 - 51 Give a heads-up **53** The things in life
 - 54 Principle
 - 55 Doesn't keep **56** Chemist's
 - container 58 59
 - Nick of "48 Hrs." Neighbors 62 Food often Jeff Goldblum's
 - Backs of necks
 - Alternative to this and that 70 Hurting **73** Kind "And so on and so forth"
- rider? 13 Ordinary citizen 76 Plus 77 Perceptive, as an
 - Getting top marks on
 - 80 Betray **81** Woolgatherer?
- Mideast sultanate 30 Thin thoroughfare 85 Mild expletive Ask for money, Brand that comes informally in short sleeves
 - 88 Poet Gorman Hill We Climb'

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New York Times Crossword

- Is really down on Really come down
- served with gari (pickled ginger) Frustrating device in an arcade
 - 74 Dressage for a on? horseback 92 Stave off 93 Quaint
- 83 Into pieces 84 Cacophony
- Pioneer of the Minneapolis sound
- who wrote "The



90 Banded rock **Answer To** 91 Keeps a watch **Puzzle:**

- contraction 95 Unusual object 96 Last name of the Boxcar Children, in children's literature
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Seeking homes for displaced Ukrainians

As first step to jobs and safety for refugees, local immigration lawyer urges sponsors to 'step up'

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

A Hartford immigration lawyer is heading up an effort to find homes and sponsors in Connecticut for Ukrainians who were forced to flee their country.

For Dana Bucin, a lawyer at Murtha Cullina and chair of its Immigration Practice Group, the first step is to find Connecticut sponsors for Ukrainians who are at the southern border and hope to come to the United States. Sponsorship and a pledge to provide housing are her first concerns, she

said.

"Without that I can't bring them here," Bucin said.

Her next step is to connect Ukrainian refugees to Connecticut's job market, asking business executives about possible employment. Business owners and managers want to hire, but the work permit process takes a long time, she said.

Jobs are available as welders, electricians, plumbers, information technology, human resources, hearing aid specialists and in dental offices, Bucin said.

Connecticut refugee services

and community organizations said in March they were preparing to ramp up efforts to welcome Ukrainian refugees after President Joe Biden announced the United States would accept up to 100,000 people. Gov. Ned Lamont said Connecticut would welcome Ukrainian refugees.

In an emailed statement, a spokeswoman said Friday the Lamont administration is working with the federal government to ensure Ukrainian refugees "who need a home have one in Connecticut" and is working through the Uniting for Ukraine program supported by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

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Julie Nesteruk, of Wethersfield, joins the Ukrainian-American community in a protest at Central Connecticut State University. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

Blazing trails on road to success

Pair of Black female entrepreneurs discuss careers, helping others

By Deidre Montague Hartford Courant

BLOOMFIELD — They both have been named among the top 100 Women of Color. Both women also work to serve the community and evolve their entrepreneurship. But even with similar goals, their journeys took different paths.

The Courant spoke with Francine Austin and Tasha Ruth about how they created their own paths to entrepreneurship.

Francine Austin

As a little girl, Austin was sure of two things: she loved the entertainment industry and serving others.

She said she knew, even at an early age, that she was born to become an entrepreneur.

And her two loves helped her to build entrepreneurship; she is now the CEO and founder of Francine Entertainment and Marketing Co.

"I was the person with the lemonade stand at the end of her driveway," Austin said. "I was always an entrepreneur.... When we had the big (bake) sales in school, I was the one that would work with the teachers to organize (and) bring the baked goods around to each of the classrooms, (making) sure that everything looks just right, that presentation (of the baked goods)."

Austin said the training as a young girl translated into her work today in production for her

company.

"All of it together was natural for me.... I would have showcases at my home as a young girl 10 and 12 years old, where I would have kids come to my home and I would organize it," she said. "They would recite poetry. A lot of the moms (were) at home, and we would put on performances for them. I would orchestrate (and) plan (this). I (would) get the snacks. I set out everything just right. I'd create the graphics."

Austin said that watching Carol Burnett and Oprah Winfrey on television also helped her to realize that she could live out her dream of giving back to others, while being in entertain-

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Francine Austin is CEO and founder of Francine Entertainment and Marketing Co. **COURTESY**



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Celebrating Eid al-Adha in Hartford

Sheku J. Dukulay Jr., center, of Hartford, looks up at his father as he prays with other Muslim men during Eid al-Adha at the XL Center in Hartford on Saturday. Eid al-Adha is one of the most anticipated Islamic holidays, a time when friends greet one another, presents are given, new clothes are worn and the graves of relatives are visited. Eid Al Adha is distinguished by the performance of communal prayer at daybreak.



Tenaya Taylor of the Nonprofit Accountability Group leads chants at a rally outside the Hartford Municipal Building on Tuesday. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

STRONGER TOGETHER

Activist groups join in fight for racial equality, women's health care and lower cost of living

By Ted Glanzer Hartford Courant

In an effort to keep issues surrounding race, access to women's health care and the rising cost of living at the forefront, Hartford-area activist groups have banded together to organize what they say will be a series of rallies to support people of color.

of color.

Activists on Tuesday held a second rally at City Hall surrounding the U.S. Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade, with an additional message of rental costs being out of reach for many of the city's resi-

dents. The rally, organized by the Nonprofit Accountability Group, included a number of nonprofits throughout the state, including PowerUp CT and Kamora's

"All of it works together,"
PowerUp CT founder and organizer Keren Prescott said in an interview before Tuesday's rally.
"We are still in a pandemic, and they couldn't care less about that. Black and Brown people are more likely to die and suffer from COVID than white people. Black and Brown people are more likely to get unhealthy or unsafe, and

potentially die from, unsafe abor-

tions. Black and Brown people are

more likely to live with food insecurity because they're not making a living wage. Because they are not making a living wage, they can't afford a safe home."

The group's plan is to hold a series of rallies to keep safe, legal abortion access in the forefront.

"There are so many issues, it's like a domino effect," Quanishe Flippen, a member of the Nonprofit Accountability Group, said

Organizers held their first rally on June 27 following the Supreme Court decision in Dobbs v. Jackson, which turned the issue of abortion to states and overturning the landmark 1973 Roe case.

"Holding one of them doesn't do anything other than getting us

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Exchange insurers push for rate hike

ACA members could see a 20% increase in '23: 'It's jaw dropping'

By Jenna Carlesso

Insurance companies that sell policies on and off Connecticut's Affordable Care Act exchange are seeking an average increase of 20.4% on individual health plans next year, alarming advocates who fear people will forgo insurance because they can't pay.

The rate hike requests were released Friday by the state Insurance Department. On small group plans, the carriers are asking for an average increase of 14.8%.

The requested increases are substantially higher than those sought last year for 2022 health policies. Carriers in 2021 asked for an average hike of 8.6% on individual plans and 12.9% on small group plans.

"It's jaw dropping," said Lynne Ide, program lead for communications outreach and engagement at the Universal Health Care Foundation of Connecticut. "Looking at these rate requests, the ranges are off the charts.

"Our big concern right now is, coupled with inflation and the fall-out from COVID, these proposed increases spell trouble. Our concern is that people will take a look at this and decide to go with-

out health coverage, because they

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just can't afford it."

"My jaw hit the floor, obviously," added Ted Doolittle, the state's health care advocate. "I'm deeply concerned that people will go without coverage because of these high prices. It is incumbent on the insurance companies and the providers to explain to the people in the state why this is inevitable and there is no alternative."

Three insurers are selling policies on the exchange: Anthem Health Plans, CTCare Benefits Inc., and ConnectiCare Insurance Company Inc.

Anthem requested an average increase of 8.6% for individual policies that cover 27,698 people. The proposed changes range from a decrease of 1.8% to an increase of 16.1%, depending on the plan.

The company also sought an average hike of 3.6% on small group policies that cover 19,271 residents. The suggested changes range from a decrease of 1.2% to an increase of 26.3%.

CTCare Benefits asked for an average hike of 24.1% on individual plans that cover 75,003 people. Proposed changes range from an increase of 18.7% to 33.2%, depending on the policy.

It also sought an average hike of 22.9% on small group plans that cover 3,476 residents (increases range from 20% to 28.9%).

ConnectiCare Insurance Company, which only sells individual policies on the exchange, requested an average increase of 25.2% for plans that cover 8,782 people. Suggested hikes range from 17.1% to 32.2%.

The proposed increases "don't seem to make any sense," Ide said. "Why one carrier would be asking for 8.6% in the individual market on average, and 3.6% in the small group market, and the other carrier is asking for a 24% and 22% in those two markets — it looks like they pulled the numbers out of a hat."

Kimberly Kann, a spokeswoman for ConnectiCare, said medical and pharmaceutical costs were some of the factors driving the rate hike

"We remain extremely mindful of the impact that rate increases have on our members and strive to keep our plans as fairly priced as possible within the reality of today's health care environment," Kan said in a statement. "Our proposed rates are based on several factors, including medical and pharmacy cost trends, along with the continued impacts of COVID-19 on our members' utilization of services, including obtaining delayed care. Also, the legislative and regulatory environments continue to present market challenges outside of the company's control, including the loss of the enhanced Advanced Premium Tax Credits provided through the American Rescue Plan Act set to expire in 2022, and state-mandated benefits."

"We're proud to have been offering individual plans from the beginning and look forward to continuing to serve people who need these plans," Alessandra Simkin, a spokeswoman for Anthem, said in a statement. "Our filing reflects our experience and ability to deliver on behalf of consumers in this market, and we look forward to working with the state as we continue the regulatory process."

The insurance department will hold a hearing in early August at which insurers will have a chance to testify on the reasoning behind their proposed increases, and the public will be able to weigh in as well. A date has not yet been set for the hearing.

In addition to the carriers, Doolittle said pharmaceutical company officials and medical providers should attend and provide their rationale for rising costs.

We're in a medical cost crisis," he said. "The rate review process is the one opportunity, the one public forum, that the people of Connecticut have to ask, Why? Why are these hospital prices so high? Why are these drug prices so high?" The premiums are simply a reflection of the underlying high medical costs."

"Health care costs and insurance premiums are already unaffordable for many Connecticut families, businesses and individuals, and these double-digit rate hikes demand rigorous scrutiny," Attorney General William Tong added in a statement. "The Department of Insurance has previously agreed to hold public rate hearings on any rate increase exceeding 10 percent, and that transparency is certainly needed now. We cannot simply allow insurers to assert costs and claims without our own independent analysis and review."

Officials with the insurance department will make a decision on rates for 2023 plans later this year, typically in September. Last year, though carriers sought an average increase of 8.6% on individual plans, the department instead granted a 5.6% average

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Activists

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to share our feelings," said Hartford activist Kamora Herrington, founder of Kamora's Cultural Corner. "We need to come together and do some actual work. As a nation, we've done really good in coming together and sharing our rage and righteous umbrage. The work that needs to happen has to start with people being angry together and then people figuring out how to create solutions...

"We all know about the issues. Now how do we stop it? The ongoing series keeps it going. The ongoing series reminds people they're not the only people in their community who believe this, that they're the only person thinking these thoughts."

"They just keep thinking that we forget that these decisions are being made," rally organizer Tenaya Taylor said. "It's a gathering of expression more so than anything because people do need a platform and a space to talk about things. It's really more of a space to gather, reflect and take action."

Herrington says abortion should be legal in the U.S., full

stop.
"One thing we're hearing a whole lot is people pandering to someone else's argument around reproductive health," she said. "I'm hearing people say, 'What about rape? What about this?' What about this?' All these litmus tests that say if a bad thing happens to a person, it is so egregious that she should be allowed to have an abortion. It's this awful place where we're not saying, 'Abortion should be legal, the end.' The fact that there is any argument and that anyone believes a women's right to choose should be prefaced with some, 'Because of these reasons,' they're still playing puritanical

And while Connecticut passed a law in 1990 that protects the right to an abortion until the fetus can live outside the womb, rally organizers say the issue is still of monumental import because of what the overturning of Roe v.



A Hartford family attends a rally at the Hartford Municipal Building on Tuesday protesting the Supreme Court ruling on abortion. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

"The reason why we are where we are today with the overturning of Roe v. Wade is because too many white people were silent when Black and indigenous people were being slaughtered, when our rights were being violated."

Keren Prescott, PowerUp CT founder and organizer

Wade represents.

"The reason why we are where we are today with the overturning of Roe v. Wade is because too many white people were silent when Black and indigenous people were being slaughtered, when our rights were being violated," Prescott said. "Nobody

said anything...
"Eventually those people, there will be no more of them. So they're going to turn on their own white people. That's what's happening with a lot of white people with this Roe v. Wade, is that they're for the first time starting to see white supremacy work against them and not for them. And they're not used to that. So many times they don't understand the intersectionality of Roe v. Wade, which is a human right, and how that connects

next step of her entrepreneurial

journey, which led her to televi-

sion, after helping a young woman who wanted help selling a product

"I invited her to my salon to host an evening to sell her prod-

ucts and help her with business,"

Austin said. "She was so happy,

and tells other people (about the

event). Then, next thing you know,

people heard about my food, what

"I started bringing food to

the salon so that we wouldn't

have to order out and everyone

would have something great. Fast

forward ABC 'The Chew' finds

out about me. I go on national tele-

vision. I cook ribs for ABC and I

won ... for my brown sugar molas-

After Austin won on "The

Chew," she was offered a show,

along with other opportunities.

At the same time, she decided to

give back to different local orga-

nizations, set up an evening at

the Bushnell, and called on her

friend, ABC's Tamron Hall, to

create A Giver's Heart presents

"An Evening of Philanthropy"

This parlayed her to transi-

tion into her company, Francine

Entertainment & Marketing.

Through this company, Austin

has produced community events

and fundraisers throughout the

state, using her national connec-

Doctors Day at Dunkin' Donuts

Park in Hartford, introducing

youth of color to the medical field;

Black Giving Circle Fund at the

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²⁰/₂₀ Vision: Black Philanthropy's

Role in the Social Justice, where

she brought in guest speakers

such as Pulitzer Prize-winning

reporter and creator of the land-

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Jones, and co-founder of Black

Voters Matter, a national orga-

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with police brutality, how that connects to the fact that Black women are two to three times more likely to die in childbirth than white women. They don't see how it connects to why Black and urban and poor neighborhoods have more crime because they don't have the same money going into their school systems and affordable housing than other, more affluent neighborhoods are getting."

And while abortion is legal in Connecticut, 13 states — Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming - have "trigger" laws on the books that would ban abortions in the first and second

Prescott says she has a 17-year-

old daughter who is likely going to college next year.

"We have to look at the map and look at the law to figure out what place is safe for her," said Prescott, who said she was raped in 1999 while she was in college and elected to have an abortion.

Prescott said she believes the Dobbs decision and states that ban abortions or severely restrict access to them aren't really concerned about protecting life.

'We're not protecting the lives we already have," she said. "We're not housing folks. We're not feeding folks. We're not getting the hundreds of thousands of kids that are already in foster care in suitable, safe homes. We're not getting real, affordable and quality health care to folks that need access to it.

"Roe v. Wade isn't about protecting human life, because we're doing nothing as a society. Our government is doing nothing to protect the people who are walking and talking and breathing right here right now."

Which is where the intersection with housing comes in, organizers said. Forced pregnancies mean the necessity of increased, affordable housing options, not to mention time off from work during the pregnancy and after the birth of the child, they said.

Finding affordable housing in Hartford has become increasingly challenging. Flippen, who lives in the North End of Hartford on a month-to-month lease, has been looking for an apartment for a few

Rents have skyrocketed to a point where Flippen is struggling to find an affordable apartment for herself and her three children, ages 3, 9 and 14.

"To find a place that's big enough for my family, I have to work at least two to three jobs or at least have a side gig or something like that," she said. "It's insane what they're asking for."

Flippen said three-bedroom apartments are going for about \$1,500 in Hartford.

"I saw one in East Hartford going for \$1,700, I didn't even call them back," she said. "I feel trapped. ... I've gotten frustrated looking because everyone is looking right now."

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ment, as an entrepreneur. This led her to starting her organization, A Giving Heart.

"Oprah arrived and just shined a light on your ability to be all things ... how you can still have a giving heart, because I realized at that time that I can live my dream (of) philanthropy, as well as (in) entertainment as an entrepreneur. I (can) still produce all my own things, use my skills for marketing, PR event(s), (and) production. All those things came together for the greater good of humanity. That's what's most important to me."

Austin noted that she pivoted out of corporate America, before COVID-19, into entrepreneurship.

She said she "was working at corporate, because we're all told (to) go to school, get a corporate job.

"That means you've arrived ... you have succeeded. However, success was not defined for me by another corporation telling me, 'Here's this review. Here's what you do. This is your life.' I knew there was more inside me, something greater. There was a passion burning inside of me ... always ... to do something greater. I was always a visionary. I knew I had to step out on faith and do exactly what I was supposed to do."

After she left a corporate job, she began by opening her first hair salon and day spa in Bloomfield, with the goal of providing a safe haven for women of color to be pampered and talk about issues that mattered most to them. Many of her first clients were professional women of color, many of whom she had worked with, were fellow members of her Links organization, or friends she had grown

"I knew I wanted a spa. Not so much a salon, but a spa, (as) there was no place at the time where women of color could go and be taken care of in a professional manner. We are told as women of color that we don't deserve time to relax or self care," she said. "This generation now (is) talking about it a little bit more. However, at the time, no one told women of color that you should have self care. Also, (when women of color would go to receive) those types of services in other establishments, you were discriminated against. So, you wanted to go somewhere where you felt comfortable, where someone understood you."

Through the spa, she was able to cultivate conversations about philanthropy, service, new careers, and scholarship information for children.

As she worked on her spa and

salon business, Austin said she

was able to move into food on her

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Walter "Doc" Hurley and his Legacy Scholarship Weekend with state Sen. Douglas McCrory held at Artists Collective, Hartford; and created a strategic plan of branding, marketing, communication and media placement, directly with Fairview Capital, JoAnn Price, founder and managing partner and Stephen Bayer of the Jewish Federation

nity Engagement. She said the thing that makes people understand her the most

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is that she has the ear and heart of her community. "They know I care. ... When I say my community, I don't just mean Hartford. My community is large. People know that I genuinely care and what you see is what you get with me. ... That's just who I am."

Tasha Ruth

Once the COVID-19 pandemic caused Ruth's position to become remote, and her CPA told her that she could not claim anything by working remotely, the 13-year associate manager decided to take her love of service to the next

After learning that from the CPA, Ruth said, "You know what? You're right. I'm going to go ahead and do it.

'That kind of put the battery in my back. I had already unofficially been running my own business, without an LLC. What I do is I help individuals with comprehensive financial planning, budgeting and teaching the basics on how to manage your credit (and) to save

Thus, Ruth Consulting LLC was born. Along with helping others with finances, she helps community members with job interview prep and event planning. Many of these services she was doing for free before going on the entrepreneurial path.

"A lot of things I do from the heart. I helped so many people with repairing their credit. I helped them write letters to the credit union so that they can get a loan if they need it for a car, helping them fill in the gaps," Ruth said.

She said she also helps when clients are asked about work history, what happened with student loans, how to communicate with lenders, or even what happened with an electric bill.

However, she said she also understood the importance of making her business official with an LLC, not only for her personal financial gain, but also to reach more individuals in her community in need of help.

Some of the other services that Ruth Consulting Firm, LLC offers include helping with Social Security and disability paperwork.

She said, for example, that she can help those who are denied disability benefits by working as an advocate, helping clients pull together documents and medical information, submit it and speak to case managers.

"A lot of times people are denied Social Security or disability simply because they do not understand the process," she said.

Ruth lost her father during the COVID-19 pandemic and paused her business to take time needed to grieve, but now has resumed it



Tasha Ruth is CEO and founder of Ruth Consulting Firm LLC. COURTESY

in honor of her father.

"I was deferring the business because if I can't take care of myself. How am I going to help somebody else? I'm still grieving, but a lot of stuff is being fueled through the spirit of my dad," she said. "I was a daddy's girl. I decided that I have to get back in the game."

She said it helped when she was nominated for an award, attended the event and was asked to speak.

She said she noted she had "been absent from the scene" and taking care of herself after she lost her dad. She also spoke of remaining relevant and that "a lot of people will call me in the community just to try to give me support" and seek her assistance.

She said she retained her job at MetLife and appreciates their support, as she was recently promoted.

While her outside business is up and running, Ruth still has big plans to continue to help her community, including adding a Realtors' license to her long list of services, and planned to take the real estate test.

She said her "goal and mission" is to buy a building and rent it to people who want to purchase homes, and can stay in that building for up to 36 months with a fixed rent rate, so that they can save money. She said she would offer financial and how-to classes.

Ruth wants to make sure that she can help more people of color become homeowners.

"As you can see, they're knocking down on the projects. We no longer have projects anymore, where people can go in and pay a low, low rate. Right now if you want to rent on Garden Street in Hartford is about \$1,500 for a two-bedroom flat. We need more homeowners," she said. "We need to get a lot of people in (the) community, in a place where they can have more purchasing power. That's my goal."

Two 'Pippin' productions hit Connecticut stages

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

"Pippin" is a 50-year-old musical about the son of an eighth-century monarch that gets called timely and relevant every time it's done.

This month in Connecticut two separate productions are happening simultaneously: at West Hartford's Playhouse on Park through Aug. 21 and at Madison Lyric Theatre in Madison from July 21-31.

"It's pretty universal," said Marc Deaton, who's directing the Madison production. "It can go with any of the crises du jour. It's about a time when nobody had faith in centralized government — sound familiar?

"The world doesn't change a lot. We're always fighting the same battles. We don't seem to really learn."

"Pippin" premiered in early 1972, when the Vietnam war was in the news every day. There was a unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops that year as well as the Easter Offensive and its aftermath. The play doesn't overtly reference any modern conflict but features an extended battlethemed pantomime section.

The directors of both productions agree that the musical is mainly about family and generational conflict. The relationship



A rehearsal shot of "Pippin" at Playhouse on Park in West Hartford. The Stephen Schwartz musical runs through Aug. 21 and is one of two "Pippins" in Connecticut this month. COURTESY

and philosophical disagreements between the young prince Pippin and his father. the king Charlemagne, are central to the show's themes of personal growth and self-fulfillment.

"Pippin" has a book by Roger O. Hirson, a successful writer of TV dramas in the 1950s and '60s who died in 2019 at the age of 93. The score is by Ridgefield resident Stephen Schwartz, whose pre-"Pippin" hit was "Godspell" and whose 2003 "Wicked" is one of the longest-running shows in Broadway history.

The original Broadway production was directed by Bob Fosse, who's had a bit of a renaissance of his own lately, including a TV series based on the famed choreographer's relationship with Gwen Verdon. One of Fosse's dances for the film version of "Cabaret" has been adapted for the current stage production of that musical at the Goodspeed Opera House.

Deaton, who is also Madison Lyric Stage's artistic director, has cast a Black actor, Jamal Green, as the leading player and made the supporting ensemble all female. The ensemble cast is traditionally presented as a traveling troupe of actors or circus performers.

Deaton is going for a 1930s "burlesque" or "carnival" vibe. The role of Charlemagne, who hosts and plays several roles in the show. is played by Madison Lyric Stage's managing director (and Deaton's husband) John Johmann.

Setting the musical in the '30s lets him create a "rough, Dust Bowl," Depression-era atmosphere, Deaton says, and explore "the control women were under at the

"I thought if I'm going to do 'Pippin,' I'm going to do it my way," said Deaton, who has fond memories of performing the title role in his youth and who "met Stephen Schwartz when I was in college. He made a very big impression on me."

Playhouse on Park's production of "Pippin" opened Wednesday. Doing the show has been a longtime dream for playhouse co-founder Darlene Zoller, who directed and choreographed it.

"Pippin," Zoller said, "is a story about a young man's coming of age and his search for his identity, but it is also applicable to everyone as we navigate our way through life. I don't believe it matters when this show gets done.

"Until there is peace on Earth and every human being is truly happy, from birth until death, this story will always be relevant."

In her director's notes in the show's playbill Zoller elaborates, saying the title character is "totally confused, full of doubt, and sure that there must be something more — something better."

"Pippin" is regularly revisited and reexamined by small theaters, college theaters and occasionally major regional theaters, including in Connecticut.

Whatever the style, "Pippin" remains festive at its core, a consummate modern ensemble musical. Deaton notes that the memorable closing line of the original "Pippin" is not

in the revised version. In the original, Pippin is asked if he feels like a coward. He says he doesn't. Well, he's asked, how does

he feel? "Trapped," the hero answers. "Which isn't too bad for the end of a musical comedy. Ta-dah!"

Playhouse on Park's production of "Pippin" runs through Aug. 21 at 244 Park Road, West Hartford. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. (\$45-\$55; \$2.50-\$52.50 for students, seniors and military; playhouseonpark.org.

Madison Lyric Theatre's production of "Pippin" runs July 21-31 at the Deacon John Grave House, 581 Boston Post Road, Madison. Performances are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. \$55. madisonlyricstage.org.

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Ukraine

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The Connecticut Business & Industry Association, the state's largest business group, featured Bucin's work on its website, presenting Ukrainians as a "golden opportunity for employers." A spokeswoman said CBIA is developing policy priorities for the 2023 legislative session to address barriers to employment for legal immi-

A relatively small number of Ukrainian refugees,

a few dozen, are arriving in Connecticut under the Uniting for Ukraine program established in April by the federal government. The program gives low-income Ukrainians on humanitarian parole — a limited, temporary immigration status - access to Medicaid-like health coverage, cash benefits and other services to make it easier to win commitments from sponsors who would not be financially responsible.

More than 5 million people, or about 10% of Ukraine's population, have escaped to Poland, Romania and other neighboring countries since the start of Russia's invasion Feb. 24. The Biden administration is seeking to admit more into the United States and also control the growing number of migrants from Ukraine and Latin America seeking entry at the southern border.

Bucin, who is from Romania, has done pro-bono legal work for Ukrainian refugees and Connecticut sponsors. "I have contact on both sides," she said. "When you have both sides reaching out to you what are you going to say?"

In April, she visited a Ukrainian refugee camp in Tijuana, Mexico, providing legal assistance to Ukrainian nationals seeking humanitarian parole. Refugees with U.S.-based sponsors are eligible, she said.

Bucin said Ukrainian nationals are at the U.S.-Mexico border because no better visa alternatives are available for them. She is critical of the time required for Ukrainians to obtain temporary immigrant status in the U.S. In many cases it takes months, while she said the European Union grants temporary protective status and work permits in "not even weeks," she said.

"My main purpose is get them out of refugee camps to Connecticut," Bucin said.

Once in Connecticut they can apply online for work, possibly capitalizing on connections made by their sponsors, she said.

The names of as many as 100 refugees are furnished to her every week, and she said she hopes to have at least 25 sponsors who agree to provide oversight.

"Sponsors are still unclear about what to do. It's not much," she said. "It's a moral duty, not letting refugees end up in a homeless shel-

Sponsors provide housing and would be "the person who welcomes them in and introduces them to the U.S.,' Bucin said.

"If we cannot take 100 refugees, who can?" she said. "All we really have to do is have more ordinary citizens step up and open their houses for three months."

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The upside of a downturn

With prices high and recession fears swirling, Americans are nervous. Instead of feeling helpless, now is a good time to highlight six potential upsides of a downturn in both the economy and financial markets.

1. Emergency Reserve funds are cool again. A self-funded safety net can be the difference between tossing and turning and getting a good night's sleep. So, while the economy is still growing, make sure that your emergency reserve fund can cover six to 12 months of living expenses. If you're already retired, increase it to one to two years' worth of expenses, to avoid being forced to sell assets at lower levels just to pay the bills.

Keep this money in an accessible savings, checking or money market account. It should be a little easier to make the leap into safe stuff now that the Federal Reserve has increased short-term interest rates.

2. Reducing credit card (or any high interest) debt may be the best investment of 2022. The idea of paying down a 15-20% credit card balance is even more compelling when financial markets are in disarray. Instead of being lured into thinking that you will make more by investing than paying down debt, you will find that the guaranteed (and risk-free) return that debt pay-down delivers is not just good for your balance sheet, it will likely end up being your best investment of the year.

3. Dollar cost averaging makes you bold. It's tough to be brave about investing amid a market collapse. That's why putting a set amount of money into a portfolio (dollar cost averaging), like you do when you contribute to an employer-based retirement plan, can help you sock away your hard-earned dollars, even when you would really prefer to stash your cash under the proverbial mattress.

4. Roth conversions are more compelling. If you have a traditional (pre-tax) retirement account, market losses may make a conversion into a Roth a little less burdensome. As an example, if the account was worth \$10,000 at the beginning of the year and is now worth \$7,500, a conversion today would add less to your taxable income. Ideally, whatever you convert keeps you in a reasonable tax bracket and for this to work, you need to have non-retirement funds available to pay the tax due.

Roth assets grow tax free and when you retire and withdraw the money, there will be no tax due. Because Roth plans are not subject to Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs), you can use them to help control future taxation of Social Security benefits and/or increased costs of Medicare, which are income tested.

5. Your job may be a ballast against uncertainty. The current labor market remains strong, despite reports of some former growth companies pulling back on hiring. In fact, there are still more than 11 million job openings and in many industries, bosses are making concessions to keep existing workers happy. That said, if a slowdown is coming, consider up-skilling yourself, either through free platforms or seeing if your company will foot the bill for a certificate program. Don't forget to spend time on your network so that it can be activated if your situation changes.

6. Side hustles could come in handy. During the pandemic, many people found time to create another stream of income. These side hustles became a way to make a little bit of money, while also channeling creative energy. Many who idled these projects should consider firing up their side hustles to bring in extra income and to exert some control over their financial lives.

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Boost your career goals, overall well-being by VOLUNTEERING

By Gwen Moran | Fast Company

The evidence is in, and it's probably not surprising: Volunteering is good for you.

■ A 2020 Harvard University study found that older adults who volunteer 100 or more hours per year reduce their chance of early death and boost levels of optimism and purpose in life than those who

did not volunteer as much or at all.

• A 2020 UK study published in the
Journal of Happiness Studies found that
the volunteers studied became happier
over time.

■ Another study even found that volunteers are, on average, as healthy as people five years younger than they are.

And those are just a few pieces of the growing body of research about the positive benefits of giving back. Here's another: Volunteering can help your career, too.

Of course, volunteering shouldn't be transactional. In an ideal world, people donate their time, skills and talent to help causes that are important to them or to contribute to the greater good, says Vicki Salemi, a career expert with job search website Monster. "You want to [find] an organization where your values are in alignment and you enjoy the people that you're working with, similar to a job where you make sure the culture is in alignment with yours," she says.

But as you work to make the world — or, at least, your corner of it — better, you could also be getting a professional boost. Here are four ways that giving back can help your career, and how to find opportunities to do so.

Learn something new

While nonprofits often need help with initiatives like events, fundraisers and programs, there are often skills-based and leadership opportunities available, too, says leadership consultant Shanna Hocking, creator and host of the One Bold Move a Day podcast. And they're more likely to let you try your hand at something new to you.

"So many nonprofits need extra hands and will be more willing to take a chance on someone trying something they don't have experience in yet," she says. Whether you want to get better at graphic design or need to flex your leadership muscles with a committee or board position, you may be able to gain that experience through volunteerism with a nonprofit that needs help in those areas, giving you the opportunity to take on stretch projects. This could be particularly valuable if you have career advancement or change in mind.

Build leadership and other skills

Taking what you know to your volunteer opportunity could help you get the experience you need to advance in your career. Food products manufacturer Kellogg Company has developed a skillsbased volunteering pilot initiative with The United Way. When employees participate in the program, they're matched with a nonprofit that could use the skills they wish to volunteer.

The pandemic made these opportunities popular because many virtual volunteering opportunities were skills-based, says Stephanie Slingerland, Kellogg's senior director of global philanthropy and social impact. And it helps the company, too. "Employees want to work for companies that care about issues that they care about," she says.

Food designer Matt Reid, a self-described "natural introvert," volunteered to help a local diaper bank develop job profiles and an evaluation process. As he taught the team how to plan for growth and identify the skills employees needed, he also achieved some of his professional development goals.

He led a team to a successful outcome and gained experience in employee evaluations — skills he will need to eventually lead a team at Kellogg's.

Grow your network

As you get involved with an organization, you're going to naturally meet new people and build your network, Salemi says. If you're effective and hard-working, those around you will remember. "You can network all you want, but if you don't have a positive attitude, and those around

you can't vouch for you and endorse you, then the networking won't lead you anywhere" she says

anywhere," she says.
You may also have the opportunity to meet other professionals or accomplished members of your community or industry who can end up being valuable contacts, especially for young professionals who may find potential mentors or sponsors, Hocking says. So, as you volunteer, get to know the people around you. You never know who you might meet. And you may be able to help those individuals, too.

Show your values

Having volunteer roles on your résumé may say good things about your values to employers. "It says they care about their community," Hocking says. "That that reflects on who people are as individuals, not just as job candidates." In fact, Deloitte's 216 Impact Survey found that 82% of employers were more likely to hire candidates with volunteer experience.

Volunteerism may also signal to prospective employers that you'll be a good culture fit, Salemi says. If the company is committed to giving back, and you've shown that you are passionate about helping the community, "that can go a long way," she says. Just be sure that you're not overextending yourself, which could backfire, she warns.

Find opportunities

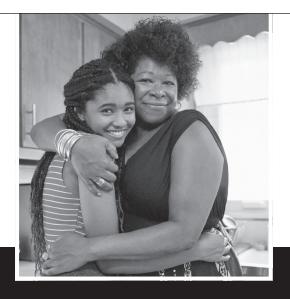
If you're looking for opportunities to put your skills to work for worthy causes, start with your employer. Companies like Kellogg's have initiatives that can help you find opportunities that are a good match for your skills. These programs can also be a win for employers, Slingerland says. "[Volunteer opportunities are] a great way to build culture within your team, get to know people — all while giving back and helping to contribute to the [company's philanthropy goals]," she says.

To find the right volunteering options on your own, check out websites like CatchaFire, Create the Good or Idealist, which list nonprofit opportunities that may align with your skills and interests while supporting the causes that matter to you.



I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina







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Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

O: I would like to invest as much as I can this year in Series I bonds because of the high interest rates paid, and to avoid the volatility and uncertainty in the stock market. I am married and self-employed. What are my options? What is the interest return now?

A: Individuals can invest up to \$10,000 per year in an "electronic" purchase of I bonds through the government website TreasuryDirect.gov. Individuals may in addition invest up to \$5,000 in a "paper" purchase of I bonds using their federal tax refund.

You are married, so your spouse can also invest \$10,000 this year. The six-month return is 9.62%, and a new rate will be established in November, based on changes in the Consumer Price Index for all Urban Consumers (CPI-U). The rate is likely to remain at a high level, certainly more than any other safe alternatives.

You will have to hold any purchases for at least one year for redemption. If you redeem the bond prior to five years after your initial purchase, you will lose three months interest. However, even losing three months interest will still provide a rate of return which will be greater than any other safe investment available now.

The TreasuryDirect website indicates that if you are associated with a business entity such as a sole proprietorship, partnership, LLC, S-corporation or C-corporation, you are allowed to make additional purchases of \$10,000 per year in I bonds.

Because you are self-employed, if you establish that you are registered as a sole proprietorship, you can contribute an additional \$10,000 per year. A sole proprietorship may have a fictitious name filing "DBA" with the state or county. I recommend that you register your DBA with the state or county as a sole proprietorship so you can make an additional \$10,000 contribution this year. You will have to establish a separate bank account with the DBA, and have a separate account established with Treasury Direct with the DBA name as the entity.

Next year, you will be able to make an additional purchase of \$5,000 in I bonds if you have at least a \$5,000 federal tax refund. You must file IRS Form 8888 with your tax return next year. If you normally don't receive a \$5,000 refund, you can change your withholding so you are able to receive as much as a \$5,000 refund next



If you are associated with a business entity such as a sole proprietorship, partnership, LLC, S-corporation or C-corporation, you are allowed to make additional purchases of \$10,000 per year in I bonds. JONATHAN WEISS/DREAMSTIME

The bottom line is that as long as you register as a sole proprietor this year, you can make a \$20,000 purchase of I bonds in 2022, and your spouse can purchase \$10,000 as well. I bond purchases are registered by individual or entity name.

Next year, if you have at least a \$5,000 tax refund, your family can contribute a total of \$35,000 in I bonds, \$15,000 for you, \$10,000 for your entity as a sole proprietor and \$10,000 for your spouse.

You can go to TreasuryDirect.gov for more information.

Q: I recently tried to add Medicare Part B to my wife's Medicare plan. Although we mailed our request to add this service to my wife's plan on time — I have a post office receipt — Medicare claimed I did not submit the request on time. Can I appeal their decision? I have original

A: Following are the steps to take to submit an appeal for original Medicare. 1. Obtain the Medicare Summary

Notice (MSN) for the item or service you are appealing. (See page 54 of the government publication "Medicare and You 2021," easily found online.) If you don't have a copy, it is free from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, a federal agency.

2. Provide an explanation as to why you disagree with Medicare's decision.

3. You must include your name, phone number and Medicare number on your

3. Send the MSN or a copy to the company that handles bills for Medicare listed on the MSN. You can include any additional information about your appeal; or you can use CMS Form 20027 (to get a PDF of the form, type this into your web browser: CMS.gov/cmsforms/down loads/cms20027.pdf — or call 1-800-633-4227 to have the form mailed to you).

You must file the appeal by the date specified in the MSN.

Generally you will receive a response within 60 days after your appeal is

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Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Your next 401(k) statement may shock you

Your second-quarter 401(k) retirement plan statement should arrive in the mail any day now. Be prepared for some big surprises.

Everyone starts by looking at their account balance. Be prepared. It will be dramatically lower — especially when compared to your 2021 year-end valuation. The second quarter was one of the worst on record for stocks, but it was even worse for bonds since they lose market value when interest rates rise.

Statistics like a 20% decline in the S&P 500, and a nearly 30% decline in the NASDAQ, sound even scarier when they are translated into the actual shrinkage in your retirement assets. Then the numbers become real and personal.

So, take a deep breath. If you're not facing the need for immediate withdrawals, no action is needed. Don't look backward with regret. We all know hindsight is

And if you must look backward, please take a longer perspective. This 12-year bull market created a massive increase in retirement account balances along the way. So losses turn into bigger numbers. This decline is not unique — except to you.

The bear markets in 2008-09 and 2001-02 resulted in a drop of nearly 50% in the S&P 500. Yet each time, within a few years the market moved to higher peaks. Selling out and/or stopping contributions meant you permanently lost the rebound, and also the percentage gains in your continuing contributions along the way.

Most retirees have rolled over their 401(k) assets to an IRA, as I've discussed in previous columns. In general, this same advice applies to them. I've consistently warned that since retirees are no longer making contributions, they need a more conservative investment allocation - and some liquidity in the form of a money market fund — to protect them from the helpless feeling of shock that a bear market always generates.

But it's too late to panic now. And this column is directed to active 401(k) plan participants - so please share with those vounger than you. They have the greatest asset on their side: time!

The second shock

There will be something new on your second quarter 401(k) statement – a projection of how much income you could get in retirement based on your current balance. It's an illustration required by the Secure Act passed by Congress in 2019. The purpose is to give plan participants an idea of how much monthly income they could derive from their portfolio balance — if they were currently age 67.

The number may be shockingly low. For example, a 401(k) with a balance of \$125,000 would translate into a lifetime income of just \$600 a month if you were

My personal opinion is that this illustration is totally misleading!

If you're years from retirement — and all plan participants will get this illustration regardless of age — you have many years ahead of you to increase your contributions and grow your account balance. To assume that your investment life will remain static over the next 20-plus years until your retirement is simply wrong.

There is only one value to this illustration, and that is to show you that you probably should be saving a lot more in your retirement plan.

Yes, saving for tomorrow takes away from today's consumption. That's especially difficult at a time when inflation in the form of food and gasoline is also digging into today's consumption.

You have two options. The first is to ignore these projections and live for today. After all, there is never a guarantee of tomorrow. The second is to increase your retirement plan contributions. They're a tax deduction, and hopefully you get the benefit of a company match. Best of all, they are taken out of your paycheck before you see the money and spend it!

Don't bemoan the losses on your second quarter statement. Make up for them with increased contributions that will grow over the years ahead. One day, you'll be glad you did. And that's The Savage Truth.

SOURCE: Diana Shi, Fast Company

Research about extroverts may shock you

By Jessica Stillman | Inc.

There is no shortage of super-successful introvert leaders (think Barack Obama and Bill Gates). But a mountain of scientific research shows that if your aim is to ascend to leadership, being extroverted is a huge advantage. Studies show extroverts are more likely to be chosen for leadership roles, are viewed more favorably by executives, and even tend to earn more.

All of which suggests that people really like to be led by extroverts. But according to fascinating new Harvard research, things aren't so simple. Extroverts may be valued at work, but it turns out there are big reputational downsides to being considered confident and chatty.

The study, conducted by researchers at Harvard and Stanford and set to be published in the journal Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, asked 2,500 MBA students and other folks about their opinions of classmates or acquaintances. Respondents assessed both how extroverted these other people were and whether they were good listeners, genuine and more or less self-centered. The results weren't flattering for extroverts.

In short, respondents viewed extroverts as more interested in monitoring and polishing their own self-image than in really listening to what others had to say.

"When you're engaging with an extrovert in conversation, they may be gregarious, they may be outgoing, there may be other sociable signs that are positive, but they may also be seen as not paying as much attention," according to Harvard researchers and study co-author Julian



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Zlatev. People see extroverts as "hyper aware of the situation around them, trying to come off in a positive way to others, which can sometimes be seen as acting, like being in a situation and not actually being their authentic true self."

So what should you do if you're on the more extroverted side of the scale but also value being perceived as honest, empathetic and interested in others? An HBR Working Knowledge write-up of the research pulls out six essential tips:

- Offer verbal cues of listening. Repeat back and paraphrase what someone has ■ Make use of phrases like "right," "yes"
- and "mm-hmm" in conversation. ■ Look for other ways to signal engagement – laugh at jokes and be silent when appropriate.
- Use a variety of nonverbal cues in conversation. Make eye contact, nod and smile while talking.
- Assume an open posture. Keep your hands apart, not crossed or folded. Directly face the person with whom you are talking.
- Mirror the posture of the person with

whom you are speaking.
These are, of course, the basics of being a good listener. The fact that researchers think extroverts need to hear them repeated just underlines the essential takeaway of their study: Being an extrovert comes with many advantages, but don't ignore the potential downsides of being the type to dominate a conversation.

A little extra attention and care paid to others can make extroverts an even more formidable force at work.

3 reasons introverts can be good leaders

Even though there are many historical examples of powerful introverted leaders—including Bill Gates, Rosa Parks and Warren Buffet—some introverts can feel pressure to feign a more extroverted nature in order to get ahead. Here's why introverts can steer toward success:



Introverts thoughtfully consider their words and the words of others

Introverts are particularly good listeners, which can give them an advantage over extroverted leaders. Listening is a key leadership quality because it demonstrates a measure of care and respect. "To some degree, the power of listening can be explained by the fact that good listening is rare," wrote psychologist and Fast Company contributor Tomas Chamorro-Premuzic. "People are often rewarded for self-promoting, being the center of attention." Listening allows introverts to build and maintain deeper, more meaningful relationships—an essential for being an effective leader.

Introverted leaders invite more diverse viewpoints Most introverts don't like being put on the spot or

having to fight for speaking time. As chief corporate affairs officer at L'Oreal North America, and self-described introvert, Matthew DiGirolamo wrote. Many introverts "struggle to show up the way they want to or need to in meetings," says DiGirolamo. "Their sensitivity to external stimuli means that they are easily overwhelmed in large group settings." However, once introverts are allowed to reflect on a situation, they can come up with great ideas. Introverts have a skill for seeing the bigger picture. Their natural sensitivities make them attuned to differing opinions.



Introverted leaders demonstrate self-awareness An introverted and emotionally intelligent person who's willing to improve can mold their natural traits to fit a more extrovert-friendly environment. Introverts are unlikely to take the air out of a room when high-energy behaviors are present, and are more likely to place the focus on others. Introverts are perceptive of themselves and those around them, says DiGirolamo. In this way, introverts are effective leaders because they can both maintain awareness of the room and understand their effect on others.

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^t Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Brandon, Shirley Ruth



Shirley Ruth Brandon, 79, of Windsor, CT, passed peacefully July 7, 2022. Shirley was born in Headland, Al, May 17, 1943, daughter of the late Rev. Richard H. and Jennie

Shirley leaves to cherish her memory, two daughters, Cynthia and Darlene Brandon, both of Windsor, CT; one son, Marshall Brandon and his wife Lisa of Hartford, CT; one granddaughter, Damani Brandon; one grandson, Reginald Scott, and a host of other relatives and

Along with her parents, Shirley was preceded in death by her two granddaughters, Tanisha Wilson and Nalah

Shirley's family will celebrate her life at 6pm on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, CT 06095. For online condolences and the completed obituary, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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McKee, Kathleen B.



Kathleen B. "Kathy" (Bray) Giantonio McKee, 89, longtime Wethersfield resident, peace-fully passed away at her home, Tuesday, July 5, 2022 with her family by her side.
Kathy's family will receive relatives and friends Tuesday.

July 12 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral . Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd,

Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, July 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St., Wethersfield (all attendees are asked to go directly to church). Interment will follow the Mass in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. To view the full obituary or extend online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Shaw, Timothy



Timothy E. Shaw, age 63, passed away quietly at home on Thursday July 7th, 2022, after battling cancer for the last 10 years. Timothy was born on December 12, 1958 in Middletown, CT, was a lifelong resident of Tri-Town area and attended Valley Regional High School in Deep River. Loving son of Edna (Cromeenes) Shaw of Ivoryton and the late Eugene Shaw. Timothy spent a lifetime as an extremely talented finish carpenter & cabinet maker. He loved to spend his spare time crafting many works of art in his woodworking shop. Tim leaves behind his beloved daughter and son, Ashley Shaw and Randy Shaw, brothers; Dennis Shaw(wife Phyllis) Stephen Shaw (wife Dawn), Kevin Shaw, Billy Shaw(wife Amy) along with many nieces, nephews and numerous close friends and acquaintances. In addition to his father, Timothy was predeceased by his brother leffrey Shaw, Visiting hours will be held at the Robinson. his father, Timothy was predeceased by his brother Jeffrey Shaw. Visiting hours will be held at the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home, 34 Main St. Centerbrook on Monday, July 11th from 5-7pm. A graveside service will follow on Tuesday at Fountain Hill Cemetery in Deep River at 11am.In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the American Cancer Society of CT. To share a memory or condolence of Tim please visit rwwfh.com

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Stearns, Judith A. (Phinney)



The Stearns family is deeply saddened to announce the death of Judith Ann (Phinney) Stearns, 87, on June 27, 2022. Judy was born in Winchester, MA on June 7, 1935, the eldest child of Warren Wright Phinney and Gladys (Dagnino) Phinney. After the war, the family moved to West Hartford, CT where Judy attended middle and high school and first met her future husband, John H. Stearns, Jr.

Graduating from Middlebury College in 1956, Judy and John married in 1957 and raised their three sons in Glastonbury, CT. Always fit and active, Judy was willing to be one of the boys whether climbing the mountains of New Hampshire, paddling the lakes of Maine or skiing the back country trails of Vermont.

Judy especially cherished her memories of spending time at their beloved lakeside camp in Maine that has been in the family for generations. She also treasured her time in Vermont, where together with John and his brother David, they lovingly restored a historic farmhouse which has continued to be a special family gathering place for fifty years.

She loved being a grandmother and supported her five grandchildren through the many stages of their lives from playing and reading, to catching frogs and swimming, cheerleading at youth sports games, and on to graduations and marriage.

Judy touched hundreds of lives. She taught kindergarten for 20 years and was active in politics serving four terms on the Glastonbury Town Council. She was the first woman chair of the Greater Hartford YMCA and traveled the world from Siberia to Israel to the Dominican Republic creating connections and expanding the work of the Y. Judy was also a tireless supporter and volunteer with Trinity Academy, YMCA Camp Jewell, Easter Seals, Read to Succeed, FISH, Meals on Wheels and the Catamount Trail Association.

Judy was admired as a trail blazer and a warrior who forged connections with people and helped build communities wherever she went. She will also be remembered as a woman who embraced life to the fullest, with enthusiasm and joy. She wrote poetry, played the piano, sang in the Glastonbury Chorus and loved the Hartford Symphony as much as the Hartford Whalers and UConn basketball.

Following John's death in 2009 Judy took pride in managing the family home and living independently before moving to the Seabury retirement committy in 2019 where she made many new friends and continued her volunteer work. Judy was thoughtful, kind and sharp up to her last moments. She leaves an enduring legacy as a strong woman, an influential heaters a basic professional state of the state influential leader, a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She leaves her sister Deborah Wylie of Cheshire CT; her sons Jay Stearns and his wife Jen of Colchester, VT, Bob Stearns of Granby, CT and Jim Stearns of San Francisco, CA; five grandchildren, Chris Stearns and his wife Rachael, Neve Stearns, Liad Stearns, Emma Stearns and Myles Stearns; her brother-in-law Jim Standish and his wife Pat of Avon, CT and sister-in-law Janice Standish of Woodstock, VT.

A celebration of Judy's life will be held at 4:30 pm, Thursday July 28 at the Glastonbury Boathouse, 252 Welles St., Glastonbury, CT.

Donations in memory of Judy Stearns can be made to Trinity Academy, 120 Sigourney Street Hartford, CT 06105, or online at www.trinityday.org/giving-opportunities

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Diaz, Maria L (Gonzalez)



We are sad to announce the passing of Maria Luisa Diaz of Hartford, CT. She passed peacefully at the age of 99 on July 6, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. The funeral will be held on Friday, July 15, 2022 at DeLeon Funeral Home, 104 Main Street, Hartford, CT with the viewing at 9-11am, burial service at 11:30am at Mount Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield, CT. Survived by her sons, daughter, and several generations of grandchildren.

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Justo, Vera Laureano



Vera Laureano Justo, 87, of Wethersfield, beloved wife of the late George Francis Justo passed away peacefully on July 6, 2022, at home surrounded by her family. Born in Mira de Aire, Portugal on February 8, 1935. She was the daughter of the late Joao & Laureano Wethersfield. Vera came to the United States at the age of 13

and resided in Harford, CT. She graduated from Weaver High School and worked at Justo's Market, where she met the love of her life George. Vera worked for Aetna Life Insurance for over 40 years, with perfect attendance, while having a successful onsite catering business, "Good Food" by Vera & George for 8 years. After retirement from Aetna, she worked as a seamstress for Cromwell Cleaners for many years. She spent the last 15 plus years volunteering her time by crocheting hats and lap blankets for cancer patients, and also made hats for the premature babies in the NICU. Vera loved Westerly, RI, where she and George made their forever vacation home. She was an avid gardener, and she was most proud of her OX-Heart tomatoes, and eagerly shared them with friends and family.

Vera leaves behind daughter Diane Justo-Rodrigues, (late son-in-law David Rodrigues) of Wethersfield, daughter Susan Laureano Justo of Wethersfield, and daughter Joanne Justo Brenner and husband Paul of Mesa, AZ; her granddaughters, Jessica Justo Shabet and husband Daniel of New Jersey, Coryn Florien Muszynski and partner Jason Kammel of Terryville; a great-grandson, Lucas George Shabet and many nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday, (July 12) from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, (July 13) 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hartford. Everyone is requested to meet directly at the Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 6704 Hagerstown, MD 21741 or New England Hospice, 190 Old Derby Street, Suite 304, Hingham, MA 02043. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen. com.

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Lucas, Kelson R.



Kelson Richard Lucas, 33, of Willington passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, June 25, 2022. He was born May 28, 1989 in Winfield, Illinois, the son of Daryl and Ruth (Fitts) Lucas. Kelson spent his life reading and writing, selfpublishing one novel, The Duplicity of Tirch's Arch: Embers in the Dark, in 2015,

more over the course of the years. He received his Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Iowa in 2015, and his Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree in 2021. He worked as a librarian at Windsor Locks Public Library from 2019 to the time of his passing. His affinity for story telling was present throughout his life, manifesting also in his work and commitment as a dungeon master, leading public Dungeons and Dragons campaigns first at the Battle Standard in East Windsor and then amongst friends and family in recent years. His energy and enthusiasm were ever-present when speaking about his work, any anime or books he might have recently discovered or the mischief of his dog, Chibi. Besides his parents, Daryl and Ruth of Willington, he is survived by his brothers, Bryce and Jacob. A memorial service will be held at 4:00 pm on August 5th at Storrs Community Church in Coventry, Connecticut. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family.
For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuner-

alhome.com

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Lyon-Keefe, Linda M



Linda Lyon-Keefe, 81, our beloved mother and grand-mother, departed this life during the night of June 22, during the night of June 22, 2022, after a passionate yet tortuous lifelong love affair with cigarettes. Her wishes were to forgo a wake or funeral. At her request she was cremated, and clothed in her

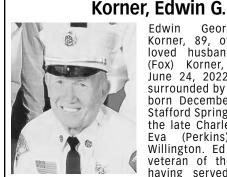
red dress with a cigarette in her hand, because hey, it's easier to light your cigarette when you're on fire than buried in the ground. She was born July 22, 1940 in Malone, New York to Helen (Haskins) and William Moore. Mother and children eventually made their way to Willimantic, CT. where Linda attended Windham HIgh School and graduated in the class of 1957. She had soveral interesting less over the years. Starting off in several interesting jobs over the years. Starting off in insurance, she then moved on to school secretary at Horace Porter School in Columbia, and then as a parttime waitress at the Faculty Center at UCONN where she earned the nickname "Dizzy". She eventually found her true calling working as Medical Secretary to Dr. Will Ellzey on Quarry Street in Willimantic. Of their 20+ years as a team Will has remarked that "it was astounding that someone as ditzy as your mother never made a mistake with patients. I had the knowledge but she had the touch for keeping them all happy". She decided that her time with Will qualified her as a doctor, and she happily dispensed medical advice to whoever would listen. She married Richard Keefe of Hebron, and had the shock of becoming step-mom to five boys. Having only dealt with girls to this point she did her best to raise them with Richard. She and Richard eventually made their way to Fort Myers, Florida where they enjoyed the sun and going to thrift stores. Papa Richard passed away in 2018 after a brief battle with cancer, and she decided to stay permanently in Florida. When the two of them retired she took up ebaying. A lifelong lover of antiques, it came naturally to her and she loved the thrill of finding a treasure and flipping it on ebay for more than she paid for it. In Florida she volunteered at Iona Hope Thrift and would Ebay for them too. Due to her hobby and her love of recycling, she was known as a box hoarder. In Florida her garage was constantly overflowing much to the dismay of her girls and her best friend, Lynn. She was an avid murder mystery reader, even while living alone in Florida with her doors unlocked. Mom loved solitaire on the computer, going to the casino in Immokalee, crossword puzzles, watching Wheel of Fortune, and sharing her love of antiques and thrifting with her family. Our mother embraced all vices, especially smoking, gambling, and doing absolutely no exercise. She ate junk food if she ate at all. By 2019 her health had deteriorated to the point that her two oldest daughters drove to Florida, packed her up, put her in a car and drove her to Massachusetts. Under the loving care and attention of those daughters she flourished. And we were blessed with another three years of our snarky, sarcastic, funny mom. She was tiny in stature but larger than life. She leaves behind her three daughters Fayne Sears of Bolton (husband Fritz Reichle), Jennifer Hebert of Plympton (husband Rich Hickey who made her a corn muffin with ½ a stick of butter every morning to fatten her up), and Aubin Haestad (John) of Washington Depot. She leaves behind grandchildren Jace Haestad (KangHee), Bryce Monahan (Abbi Cornell), Lea Hebert (partner Sam Fernandez), Jaime Haestad, Jesse Coffey (Eliot) , Dani Chowaniec (Dan), Sarah Haestad, and Trevor Sears. She was also blessed with seven great grandchildren Owen, Holden, Jax, Max, Rowan, Eadie, and Vesper. She had many friends but especially Linnea (Lynn) her Florida friend and all the girls from the medical offices. She has precious memories of time she spent with each grandchild and great-grandchild. She had great affection for Will Elizey, her former boss and they stayed in touch until her death. She also leaves her sister Arlene Lyon of Columbia, her brother Charles Moore of Virginia and her sister-in-law Donna Barr of Virginia, sisters Mary Bibek and Paula Davis of CT. She also had a special

place -in her heart for her niece Gillian Lyon of Lebanon bonding over their love of antiques and ebay. She leaves five step-sons- James, Ricky, Jeffrey, Todd and Danny Keefe, and four step grandchildren- Melanie, lonnifor Ricky and Dylan, She had many special pieces. Jennifer, Ricky and Dylan. She had many special nieces and nephews, step-family, relatives and friends who will miss her. Fayne and Jennifer would like to extend their deepest love and gratitude to Rich and Jim Hickey who helped care for their mother so tenderly, and the staff at Cranberry Hospice who went above and beyond to support and love their mother and make the end of her life comfortable, especially Janet and Cheryl.

'Mothers hold their children's hand for a while, but their hearts forever". Mom, we miss you so much.

There will be a memorial luncheon on August 27th from 12:00-3:00 at Mill on the River in South Windsor CT. All family and friends are welcome, please stop by to share stories and tears as we remember our mother.

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Edwin George "Whitey" Korner, 89, of Canton, beloved husband of Patricia (Fox) Korner, died Friday, June 24, 2022 at his home surrounded by family. He was born December 14, 1932 in Stafford Springs, only child of the late Charles Clifford and (Perkins) Korner of Willington. Ed was a proud veteran of the Korean War having served in the U.S. Navy aboard the Destroyer Escort, DE 685,

USS Coates. While serving as best man in a shipmate's wedding, he met the love of his life, Pattie Fox, who was the maid of honor. After their marriage six months later, they purchased the Caleb Case farmhouse c1785 in Canton Center, taking on a lifelong project of renovations and restoration. Always a man committed to public service, at the age of 18 he joined the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department and in 1969 joined the North Canon Volunteer Fire Department where he progressed to the rank of Deputy Fire Chief. Ed also quickly moved up the ranks at Pratt and Whitney moving from apprentice to union blues, retiring after over 40 years as an Engineer with United Technologies. Ever the hard worker, Ed moonlighted at Miner's delivering oil as well as with Harold Freytag fixing furnaces. In retirement, Ed worked late into his eighties at Ace Hardware alongside his young coworkers and Fred Larsen Jr and Sr.

He was a life long volunteer and servant to the Canton community, retiring from the North Canton Fire, Canton Ambulance and Fire Police Departments with 50 years of service. His Service was highlighted as an EMT when he assisted in delivering a baby and also when he received a commendation from the Chief of the Department for his Fire Police work securing a difficult emergency scene.

Ed also had enjoyed fellowship and camaraderie scrubbing clams for the annual firehouse clam bakes, marching in parades, volunteering at the Special Olympics, and the Greater Hartford Open.

Ed was a very active golfer, bowler and skier participating in many leagues over the years making lifelong friends. He enjoyed taking family trips to Butternut, Mount Snow, the Cape, camping in the pop up at Lake Sebago and renting cabins at Lake George, attending Polish-fests and a very special family holiday visit to Disney World. Ed and Pat loved to watch UCONN Women's Basketball and took several trips including a Caribbean cruise and weekends to Ongonquit, ME. Ed was an example of the best qualities for a successful life, teaching his family to work hard and take chances, overcome and learn from failure, be resilient, rise above the fight, never gossip, be able to laugh with people and at yourself, always be helpful and kind and forever loyally love your family and friends.

In addition to his loving wife of 59 years, Ed leaves his children, Glenn Korner and wife Deb of Canton, CT, Jim Korner of Barkhamsted, CT and Elizabeth Korner-Wilbur and husband Jack Wilbur of Winsted, CT and his grandchildren, Amy Greenblatt, Glenn Korner, Noah Korner and his love Sarah, Brendan Ritchie and Rachel Butler. A Celebration of Ed's life will be held at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton at 12:00 Noon on Monday, July 25th. Visitation will be held prior starting at 11:00 AM. Burial with military honors will follow in Calvary Cemetery in Collinsville. Donation in his memory may be made Canton EMS Services Please visit Ed's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Neal, Robert Frederick



Robert Frederick Neal (Bob) of West Hartford died peacefully on 1 July 2022 surrounded by his family, following a short illness. Bob is survived by his wife of 55 years, Regina (Murphy) Neal; daughter Kathleen Neal of West Hartford; son PJ Neal, daugh-ter-in-law Jennifer, and grand-son Hunter of Waltham, MA; and sister Carolyn (Neal) Van

Zandbergen of Daphne, AL. He was preceded in death by his parents and son, Robert F. Neal, Jr.

Bob was born in Scotia, NY (15 February 1935) to Frederick N. Neal and Edith (Johanson) Neal, and was the older brother to Carolyn. Bob enjoyed spending summers in a rented cabin on Lake Champiain (no small feat in the age of gas rationing!), where his love of nature emerged. Days were spent swimming with Carolyn, fishing with his dad, and picnicking with the

He left NY to attend UConn, from which he graduated with a degree in business administration in 1956.

Bob worked as a salesman for Southern New England Telephone (SNET) after college before being drafted in 1958 and completing two years of army service in Alaska. Afterwards, he returned to Connecticut - and to SNET - for what would be a 38-year career comprised of 25 different assignments, ultimately rising to the level of Senior Vice President. He was revered for his intellect, leadership, counsel, and future vision. Reflecting on being with one company for his entire career, he later said "I was so busy learning each new area that I rarely thought about leaving!

In addition to his work with SNET, Bob was a director of Connecticut Water Services, Connecticut Economic Development Corporation, the American School for the Deaf, and other corporate and nonprofit boards. A lover of the arts, Bob served on and chaired the board of trustees at Goodspeed Musicals for a number of years, well into retirement, and never missed a show. Goodspeed was one of the rare examples of when he broke his golden rule to never bring work home - the house was often filled with showtunes, either from a CD or his own whistling (which his kids knew meant they were catching him in a good mood!).

As dedicated as Bob was to his career, he was 'the most happy fella' when at home with his wife, children, daughter-in-law and grandson. Bob's 28-year retirement - his 'glorious schedule-free days' - was comprised of his biggest joys: spending time with Regina and the family; reading prolifically; watching Yankees, Patriots, and UConn basketball games; driving with the convertible top down; and being in Regina's garden working on his summer tan.

Visiting hours will be held at Molloy Funeral Home in West Hartford on Sunday, 17 July 2022, from 12:30pm-2:00pm followed by a memorial service at 2:30pm. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in his name to Goodspeed Musicals in East Haddam, CT (goodspeed.org). Directions and online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.

> Molloy Huneral Home 906 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

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Archer, Terrence D.



Terrence D. Archer, 66, of East Hampton, CT, formerly of Portland, CT, passed away unexpectedly after a sudden illness on July 4th at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, CT, with his wife by his side. Terry, better known as "Arch," was born in Machias, Maine, moved to Connecticut with his family when he was 9 years old and

graduated from Portland High School, Class of 1974. He went on to earn his HVAC certification from the New England Technical Institute and was employed as an Industrial HVAC Technician for Alstom Power (formerly ABB Combustion Engineering) from 1983 until 2012 when he joined the Town of Plainville Community School System. Terry is survived by his wife Kimberly (Kogut) Árcher, his mother Sylvia (Foster) Archer, his brother Gregg and wife Cathe, his nephew Michael and wife Ashley, his niece Cheryl and husband Todd Richards, great-nephews William and Owen, greatnieces Emily and Rylynn; his sister-in-law Kathy Kogut, nieces Jessica and Laura, and several great uncles, aunts and cousins. He was predeceased by his father Lynn E. Archer. Terry loved his home State of Maine but more so, home life with his wife, 3 cats and a trio of Jack Russell Terriers, most especially his best 'Bud' Forrest. Terry was a long-time rider and collector of motorcycles and was known as "the go-to man" for his motorcycle mechanical expertise; but his softer side enjoyed flower gardening, watching the birds he encouraged to nest nearby and admiring his humming-birds. He tinkered endlessly, rejuvenating or repurposing anything broken or tossed, large or small, and he treasured his many collectibles. Terry was kind-hearted and friends knew he could always deliver a good laugh, prank or great stories about his younger days and motorcycle adventures. The family would like to thank and applaud all the ICU, Critical Care and Respiratory Therapy Staff of Middlesex Hospital, and especially RN Heather and Pulmonologist Dr. Bishop, for their superb care, sincere compassion and respect they showed Terry and his family. Biega Funeral Home, Middletown, CT, was entrusted with private services held on July 9th. Donations in Terry's memory will be appreciated by "Jacks Galore, Inc.," a tax-deductible, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation and the Jack Russell Terrier rescue organization Terry supported. Donations may be sent to PO Box 545, Hinsdale, MA, 01235 or on-line at http://www.jacksgalore.org/donation/

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Faulkner, Jane Marie(Reinhardt)



Jane Marie Faulkner, 55, devoted wife and mother, after a long and courageous battle with cancer, passed away at Hartford Hospital on July 1, surrounded by her beloved family. Born to Albert and Caroline Reinhardt Glastonbury, CT on May 28, 1967, she learned the example of a loving family who treasured time together. Jane

loved to reminisce fondly about ski vacations in the Rockies, summer trips to the beach, winter weekends at Killington, Vermont, and especially trips to her parents' native Wisconsin to visit with her innumerable aunts, uncles, and cousins. Jane was a graduate of Glastonbury High School and Providence College, where her lifelong love of literature earned her a Bachelor Degree in English. She started her professional career at G. Fox before moving to the Travelers Insurance Companies, where she met her husband Jim, whom she married in 1999. She finished at Northeast Utilities, before embarking on her true calling as a mother. Jane combined her love of children, education and her faith as a Religious Education teacher for the Church of St. Dunstan, where she and her sister Marybeth co-taught their sons and other St. Dunstan children from Kindergarten through Grade 6. Jane also children from Kindergarten through Grade 6. Jane also served the Glastonbury Public Schools for many years as a Special Education Paraprofessional and substitute teacher, especially enjoying opportunities in English classes at GHS, where the teachers with whom she developed a warm relationship often requested her specifically. Jane was also actively involved in the Glastonbury PTSO until the end, serving a term as Co-President and several years as Chair of the Red Apple Awards Committee honoring other individuals who provided extraordinary service to the schools. Jane was a friend to all who met her, and always had time to chat in person or on the phone. Among her favorite pastimes, she was a lifelong devotee of "Days of Our Lives," enjoyed home improvement shows and romance novels, but the Hallmark Channels seemed to have novels, but the Hallmark Channels seemed to have been invented just for her, with the Christmas movies her particular favorite. She was a keen gardener and zealous housekeeper, frequently reminding everyone "I just cleaned that." She also cherished her afternoons and outings with "the girls," and annual scrapbooking weekends in Cape Cod with Marybeth and dear friend weekends in Cape Cod with Marybeth and dear friend with the strength of t Susan Wright. Above all, she prized time with her family, whether hosting or visiting, and the frequent weekend dinners, summer days at Coventry Lake, Columbus Day getaways to Vermont, birthday and other milestone celebrations. She reveled in boat rides at the lake, especially sunset cruises and the annual fireworks and boat pårade. She was also an enthusiastic "Uno" player and loved to join in the games and crafts on the deck at the lake. She leaves a husband of nearly 23 years, Jim, and her proudest achievements, her children Lauren and Evan. She also leaves her parents Albert and Caroline Reinhardt; her sister Annemarie; her sister and best friend Marybeth Bonadies and her husband Mark, her nephew and Godson Max; her unofficially adopted son Brian Wood, all of Glastonbury; additionally, her Faulkner in-laws: Lucette of West Hartford; John of Bemidji, MN; Paul, Sue and Ryan of Granby; and Ruth of San Francisco, CA; as well as countless relatives in Milwaukee, and the many friends she made along the way. All who knew her loved her and will miss her terribly. A mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday July 13 at 11am in St. Dunstan Church, 1345 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Friends may call at the Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury on Tuesday July 12 from 5-7pm. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Glastonbury PTSO. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Kuhn, Mary Jane (Rowen)



Mary Jane Rowen Kuhn died on July 1, 2022 in Norwalk, CT where she had recently moved to be closer to family. Born July 15, 1935 in Springfield, MA, Jane – as she was known - grew up in Windsor, CT and was a longtime resident of West Hartford, CT. She was the daughter of the late George Anthony Rowen and the late

Mary Ellen Leahy Rowen.

Jane was predeceased by her husband, Paul Alan Kuhn (whom she married in 1960) and her daughter, Mary Cathryn "Kate" Kuhn Woodbury, both of whom brought love, happiness, and adventure to Jane's life. She is survived by her daughter, Julie Kuhn Macdonald and her husband, James of Westport, CT; her son, John Kuhn and his wife, Meg of Fairfield, CT; and son-in-law Derrik Woodbury of Bloomfield, CT. An exceptionally proud, adoring and involved grandmother (and recent great grandmother!), Jane leaves behind Carson and Rex Woodbury; Riley Macdonald and his wife Mary Elizabeth and their new sweet baby Philip James, Michaela Macdonald, Cara Macdonald and her fiancé, Sean Deery; and Kate, Declan and Charlotte Kuhn. Additionally, she is survived by Paul's half-brothers, Bill and Martin Kuhn, both residents of Ontario, Canada, and their respective spouse/partner, Eva and Janet; and Bill's son, Joe and his wife Janette and their two children, Lucy and Louis.

Jane attended Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford, where she was the Class of 1951 valedictorian. She was an extremely proud and active Wellesley College alumna (Class of 1955.) During her time there, Jane was a member of the Neumann Club and in the years after, she was an enthusiastic member and booster of the Hartford Wellesley Club.

After Wellesley, Jane worked at Connecticut General as one of the first women management trainees. She co-founded and built Hartford Plus Tours during the 1970's. While growing that business, Jane began guiding group trips to St. John, USVI which included her family for many years. St. John became one of her favorite places in the world, and Jane became a fixture at the Cinnamon Bay campground for over 30 vears. From this base, she built a group tour business aligned with favored organizations such as Wellesley Alums, the Wadsworth Atheneum, St. Timothy's Church in West Hartford and the New Britain Museum. She enjoyed traveling with her groups across the globe, truly appreciating other cultures and traditions. Her destinations included Morocco, Kenya, Lebanon, Vietnam, Iceland, Venice, Vatican City and many more. Back at home, Jane worked at Kenny Travel, AAA Travel, and ultimately King Travel, planning her next adventures. She was also an active member of the Town & County Club in Hartford.

Jane and her family found peace and refuge in the home her parents built in West Halifax, VT. She loved the area and sharing it with friends and family. "Nene" made sure each grandchild knew the history of the Vermont house and the surrounding property. She loved taking them to visit the cows down the hill, visiting the family's gravel pits and swimming in the lake her parents aptly called Lake Jane.

Additionally, Jane was one of the founding members of the Kate Kuhn Woodbury, M.D Fun Run and Lecture Series, an annual charity event at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, where Kate was an anesthesiologist at the time of her death. In her later years, Jane enjoyed tennis, tap-dancing, and painting. She loved attending grandchildren's numerous hockey, lacrosse and soccer games, ice skating competitions and musicals. She regularly showered her cat, Midnight, with hugs and treats, and loved to hide chocolate in her home so that her children and grandchildren wouldn't steal it. She also gratefully volunteered her time to support many activities at St. Timothy's.

A force. A woman ahead of her time. Fiercely loved by her family, who are confident that Jane earned enough earthly points to be reunited with her husband, Paul, and daughter, Kate, to share a delicious and generous supply of chocolate in Heaven.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday July 16, 2022 at 10 am at St. Timothy's, 1116 N Main St, West Hartford, CT. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be sent to either Friends of the Virgin Islands National Park (www.friendsvinp.org) or the Wellesley Scholarship Foundation (https://www.wellesleyscholarshipfoundation.org/donate). Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

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Worthen, Samuel Haberly



Samuel Haberly Worthen (80) of Niantic passed away peacefully on June 27, 2022 with his family by his side. Sam was the son of Albert and Katherine Worthen. He was born in Tarrytown, NY and grew up in Ithaca, NY alongside his four siblings, Albert, Carol, John and Katherine. Sam attended Ithaca High School, where he

played football, basketball and baseball. Sam earned his BA from St. Lawrence University, where he played football for the Saints and was a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. During his time at St. Lawrence he developed many lifelong friendships. Sam worked for almost fifty years in the insurance industry, spending most of that time at the Hartford Insurance Company as a Commercial Lines Marketing Manager. His career brought him from Buffalo, to Syracuse and then to Connecticut where he remained. Sam's outgoing and friendly personality led to much success in his career. Sam was the father to Samuel Christopher Worthen (Tammy), Joseph Worthen (Lori), David Worthen and Rachel Nelson(Thomas), grandfather to Paul, Michael, Joseph, Sarah, Rosie, Samantha, Abigail and James and great-grandfather to Griffin and Gillian. Sam loved his family a great deal and took pleasure in being surrounded by them whenever possible. He loved the holidays when his entire family would gather together. These are memories all will hold near. Sam was an avid sports fan and could tell you any stat you needed to know about any player or team. As a long-time member of the Tallwoods Men's Club, he enjoyed many days with family and friends on the links. He followed UConn athletics, any golf tournament, the Red Sox and his beloved Buffalo Bills. Sam will be greatly missed by all that knew and loved him. A celebration of life will be held at the Hideaway Restaurant on September 10, 2022 at 4:00 sharp, in honor of Sam's notorious punctuality. In Sam's memory you may wish to consider donating to your favorite charity. Arrangement with Fulton-Theroux Funeral Service, Niantic.

Habicht, Jeffrey L.



Jeffrey L. Habicht, age 68, tragically passed away in a house fire, Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at his Colchester, CT home. Known as Jeff, aka "the Wizard", he was born in Hartford on December 29, 1953 to William Homer Habicht and Janice (Barker) Habicht. attended school in Glastonbury, CT. His innate love of all things mechanical His innate

was displayed at an early age when he began to dismantle and repair any lawnmowers and small engines that he got his hands on. Jeff was a National Honor Society student throughout his high school years, graduating early in order to compete in the National Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest which took place in Los Angeles, CA.

Jeff pursued further education at both the General

Motors Institute in Michigan, and the University of Hartford, where he graduated at the top of his class, summa cum laude while earning his business degree. Along the way, he completed ASE certification, making him a certified mechanic. Jeff's work life began at Root's Garage, continued at Monaco Ford, and eventually led to a successful career as an entrepreneur. As Owner and President of C&D Construction in Glastonbury, CT, loff was featured in numerous business newspapers and President of C&D Construction in Glastonbury, Ci, Jeff was featured in numerous business newspapers and magazines and was named entrepreneur of the year by the Glastonbury Citizen.

Throughout his life, he enjoyed downhill skiing, tennis and spending time at White Sand Beach with his family. Many nights and weekends were spent at Riverside

Park where Jeff participated in modified stock car racing and the demolition derby. He spent much of his time with close friends working on cars, especially his 427 Shelby Cobra and was known by all as an accomplished storyteller with a quick wit.

More recently Jeff appreciated spending time with Briana and Haley who were the loves of his life. He was so proud of both. He enjoyed watching Haley grow up, always marveling at everything she did, and he enjoyed talking and a shared love of cars with Briana.

Jeff is predeceased by his parents and is survived by his only child Briana Elis Habicht, a granddaughter, Haley Eve Weissinger, a sister Susan Mayne and her husband Doug, a brother Todd Habicht and his wife Holly, his former spouse, Marilyn Alverio-Habicht, and several nieces and nephews, Ben, Henry, Kevin, Brian,

Jeff's family will receive relatives and friends at D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford from 11:30 am to 1 pm on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, directly followed by a graveside service at 1:30 pm at Hockanum Cemetery, 47 High Street, East Hartford. A Celebration of Jeff's Life followed by a Commemorative Car Show will take place Thursday, July 14, 2022 from 4 to 8 pm at the Glastonbury Elks 98 Woodland Street, South Glastonbury. Memorial contributions in Jeff's name may be made to Colchester Hayward Fire Department, 52 Old Hartford Road, Colchester, CT 06415. The family extends our sincere appreciation for their care and professionalism. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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Zimmer, Dieter



Zimmer, 79, Marlborough passed away from Mesothelioma on Thursday, June 30, 2022 with his loving daughter by his

Dieter was born and raised in Germany where he went to University and obtained his Mechanical Engineering de-gree. He came to the United

States in 1970 on an internship and ended up meeting the love of his life and married Linda Fenner in 1972.

His Mechanical Engineering career brought him many opportunities world wide and multiple accomplishments and awards. Working for companies such as Gildemiester, Stanadyne, and JDS gave him the desire to innovate, be a leader and was never one to say no to helping others.

Once Dieter and his family moved to Marlborough in 1979, he realized that he wanted to make a difference in the community that he and his wife were raising their daughter in. A difference is what he made, in spades. Dieter started out small by volunteering in the school library once a week and in the classroom. This quickly led to being Treasurer of the Marlborough PTO, Ice Cream Chair with his wife, Linda, band Dad, soccer coach, etc.

Volunteering within the school soon led to being involved at the town and regional level. He became a citizen of the United States in 1987 and soon after started his journey among town politics. This 35 year journey would include the RHAM Board of Education for over 25 years (18 of which he was the Treasurer), Marlborough Board of Finance, multiple school and town committees and subcommittees, CERT Team, Colchester Garden Club (he was Treasurer for many years), and of course Girl Scouts for almost 30 years in Marlborough.

Dieter was a gentleman and true community advocate. He did not choose party lines, did his homework and spoke from the heart on what was best for the community, not caring if his view was unfavorable or not. His goal was to make a positive impact on his community, and an impact is what he made.

When he was not preparing for board meetings, budget hearings, etc Dieter loved to travel, birdwatch, garden, volunteer with town cleanups, tinker with things to repurpose them and spend time with his daughter, son-in-law and his beloved grandsons.

Dieter is predeceased by his father Karl Dietrich Zimmer, mother, Gabriele Zimmer, brother Wolf Zimmer and his soulmate, Linda Fenner Zimmer. He is survived by his daughter Heidi Zimmer Rerecich, her husband Brian; his grandsons Dominick and Noah; his brother Klaus, his wife Inge and their children Michael and Sabine and their families; his sister Helga, her husband Gert; his sister Carla, her husband Reinhard and their son Berhard; and countless Scout daughters and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be planned for a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dieter Zimmer Memorial Fund to benefit Church Youth Groups c/o Liberty Bank, PO BOX 188, Marlborough, CT 06447

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David, Cynthia Ann



Cynthia Ann David passed away peacefully on January 24th, 2022. She was born in Torrington, CT to Edward Joseph Hricko and Margaret Schuster Hricko and was raised in Harwinton, CT. Cynthia graduated from graduated Torrington High School. She went on to attend The College of New Rochelle where she earned her B.A. in Classics.

Cynthia was then awarded a full academic scholarship to attend Fordham University where she received her M.A. in Classics. Her love of Classics continued when she began teaching Latin at The Oxford School in West Hartford, The Day Prospect Hill School of New Haven and The Hammonasset School in Madison. She continued to teach on the college and private secondary school levels for 14 years. Following her career in education, Cynthia entered the field of commercial real estate as a salesperson with Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut. There she developed her sales and analytical abilities as well as a capacity to partner with corporations to achieve bottom-line results. Cynthia specialized in investment grade real estate sales. She was named " Most Promising Salesperson" in the Tri State Area in 1987 and in 1990 she was named "Top Salesperson " in the Hartford, CT office. She made her home in Madison, CT. where her love for Neptune Ave. and the Madison community was undeniable. It was here that she raised her two children, Kimberly David Martin, and Henri Miles David III. A member of The Madison Beach Club and Madison Racquet Club, she loved playing tennis/ paddle tennis with friends and family. Cynthia loved to sail and was a beautiful skier. In 1994 she moved to Laguna Beach, CA. for 10 years where she founded Cynthia David & Associates, a human resources training and consulting company. In 2003, Cynthia moved back to Connecticut to return to her roots and family. She has successfully grown the Connecticut and Global Market with CD&A and continued to be a major force in California for training and consulting referrals for over 20 years. published author. She was also a member of the Child & Family Auxiliary (Essex, CT Chapter), the Southeastern Connecticut Council of Foreign Relations, Literacy Volunteers-Valley Shore and the Lyme Art Association. She was particularly proud of the Conservative Women's Forum, a local group that she co-founded that grew to over 500 members across Connecticut. Ultimately CWF became an in-demand platform for some of the region's most influential leaders. Cynthia some of the region's most influential leaders. Cynthia was a lynchpin in her neighborhood, communicating and organizing neighborhood events with friends and welcoming new families to Essex. She is survived and will be dearly missed by her daughter Kimberly David Martin and her husband Daniel Martin and their children, Tyler and Maggie of Virginia Beach, VA; her son, Henri Miles David III and his wife Antena David and their children Ella and Gately of Centennial, CO; her sisters Margi Crane and Andrea Hricko, many beloved nieces, nephews and two grand doggies Winnie and nieces, nephews and two grand doggies Winnie and

A memorial service will be held on July 14th at 11 am at the First Congregational Church in Essex, United Church of Christ 6 Methodist Hill, Essex, CT 06426. In Lieu of flowers please consider donating to Commerce Foundation of Middlesex County with references to the River Valley Fund for Families.

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Milley, Ralph Andrew



Ralph Andrew Milley, a resident of Glastonbury, CT for the past 48 years, passed away at home on the morning of June 28, 2022, surrounded by the love of his family. Ralph was born at home in Cambridge, Massachusetts on September 22, 1933, to the late Jethro and Bessie (Skinner) Milley, both natives of Newfoundland. He grew

ding, MA, graduated from Reading High School 1951, and, on a golf scholarship, attended the University of New Mexico A&M, now NMSU. He also spent 42 years of Summers and Falls at his Cape Cod home in Dennis, MA, and many Winters in Lake Worth,

Ralph's lifelong passion, besides loving and spending time with his family, was the game of golf. He started at the age of 11 while working as a caddy at Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading, MA. Under the wing of Head Pro Everett Stuart, he watched and learned and became quite the talented golfer - many would say he was a natural. At the age of 16, he won the 1950 New England Junior Golf Championship and the Massachusetts Junior Golf Championship in 1952. In 2001, he was inducted into the Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

His career in the Electrical Sales industry spanned 44 years beginning in 1953 with H.W. MacLeod in Boston, MA until his retirement in 1997 from Hubbell, Inc/RACO of Shelton, CT. He was highly regarded and respected by all that worked with and knew him. A well-deserved rétirement trip to Scotland allowed him to play the most iconic golf courses of his life.

Ralph never met a stranger...he loved people, and people loved him. He was a magnet, especially for children and, with treats always in his pocket, his favorite neighborhood dogs. He was a caring and gentle man who made new friends everywhere he went. He was a loyal Red Sox, Patriots and UCONN Women's Basketball fan. He was an amazing husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who cheered his kids and grandkids on in every sport they played. He loved jigsaw puzzles, and crosswords and was an avid reader.

Ralph was predeceased by his parents, his brother, Roy, and his sister, Jean. He leaves to mourn his passing his beloved wife of 69 years, Delene (Johnston), and his three children, son Jeffrey (Cathy) Milley of and his three children, son Jettrey (Catny) MILLEY OF Wheaton, IL, daughters, Jaye (Rick) Carlson of Hingham, MA and Jennifer (Brian) Beggs of Gulf Breeze, FL. He also leaves his adoring 8 grandchildren: Kristin (Brad) Boemmel, Brett (Stephanie) Milley, Kyle Carlson, Kelly (William) Malaro, Kristy (Greg) Troxell, Emily (Boomer) Harrington, Allison and Caroline Beggs. And lastly, he leaves his 2 precious great-grandchildren: Mason he leaves his 8 precious great-grandchildren: Mason & Brooke Boemmel, Evan Milley, Cooper & Lawson Harrington, Parker & Madison Malaro and Andrew Troxell. He also leaves his brother, Alan (Jewell) Milley of Lake Worth, FL, and many nieces and nephews.

At his request, the family is respecting his wishes that there be no public services for him.

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McLaughlin, Mary K



Mclaughlin (73) Mary Hartford/Glastonbury East passed away on July 5, 2022 at Manchester Manor. is survived by her siblings, Monica, Joanne, Gerry (Denis) and Peter, and other loving relatives and friends. Services are private.

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Beyer, Kenneth



Loved father, grandfather and friend to all, Kenneth (Ken) Beyer passed peacefully at his home on Thursday, July 7, at the age of 84. Born September 16, 1937, to Kathleen (Shearer) and Hans Beyer of Farmington. As an adult he settled in West Hartford, CT, married Jane Beyer (divorced), and together they raised 5 boys whom

he leaves to mourn and celebrate his amazing life. Ken leaves to mount and celebrate his amazing file. Ken leaves sons, Ken Jr (and Patty divorced), Dave, Tom, Ed (and Tina), and Steve (and Catherine divorced). Ken also leaves the absolute joy of his life - his 7 grandchildren, Mike (and his fiancé Margaret), Valerie (and Ben), Eli (and Ana), Sam, Dan, Tim and Theo. He also leaves cousins, many devoted nieces and nephews and lifelong friends. He was predeceased by his sisters Marie Peltier, Margaret (Peg) Kerchis and his brother George

Ken was a friend, father and grandfather to all. Known as Ken, Kenny, Grampy, Buppy or Uncle Ken to so many in his extended family and their friends. He lived life to its fullest. Always positive, always lending a hand or encouragement, always happy to be a part of everyone's life. Whether babysitting, regularly driving to see the Michigan Beyers or going to every sporting event, Ken was anywhere and everywhere that there was some family activity. Ken was sustained by his catholic faith, and he also loved animals having had many dogs, cats and rescuing birds, squirrels, and even rescuing cats and rescuing birds, squirrels and even rescuing and raising a baby skunk!

Ken grew up at Miss Porter's School in Farmington where his father was a chef. He was a regular on the campus, and even took care of the horses that many of the girls would bring to the boarding school. He carried this love of horses forward teaching all his kids how to ride and then how to ski, his biggest passion. He graduated from Farmington High School in 1955 and went on to study the piano in college for 2 years until he decided to change to engineering. He graduated from Hillyer College (University of Hartford) with his engineering degree in 1961. He was a mechanical engineer and worked for Skinner Valve in New Britain for his entire career with numerous patents in his name. his entire career with numerous patents in his name. He had many medical setbacks in his life, but he never saw them in a bad light. They simply were like anything else in life, you adjust and move on. The lesson of his life is to be happy, stay positive, help others. Faith. Family, Friends.

Friends and family may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville, Friday, July 15 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. The Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated Saturday, July 16 at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of St. Mary Star of Sea, 145 Main Street, Unionville, followed by burial at St. Mary Cemetery, Avon. All are kindly asked to meet directly at church. Donations in Ken's memory can be made in lieu of flowers to St. Jude's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www. ahernfuneralhome.com.

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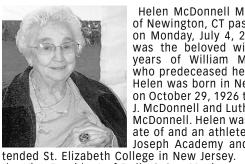
Ouellette, Barbara (Paris)



A Mass of Christian Burial Friday, July 15th, 10:00am Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington, followed by a Celebration of Life at Pond House, Hartford is planned to memorialize Barbara, who passed from this life on January 2, 2022. Her family invites those who knew and loved her to attend! information more visit

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Meskill, Helen (McDonnell)



Helen McDonnell Meskill, 95, of Newington, CT passed away on Monday, July 4, 2022. She was the beloved wife for 57 years of William M. Meskill who predeceased her in 2009. Helen was born in New Britain on October 29, 1926 to Thomas J. McDonnell and Luthera Clary McDonnell. Helen was a graduate of and an athlete at Mt. St Joseph Academy and also at-

the Vice President of Dully & Son Moving and Storage Co.in West Hartford for many years. Helen and Bill first met each other at Cornfield Point in Old Saybrook, CT when they were both twelve years old. They later married in 1951 and settled in Newington to raise their family. Helen was a remarkably strong woman and she was a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Upon retirement Helen and Bill moved to East Lyme, CT and later to Old Saybrook to be near many of their life-long friends as well as to be near the shore. They enjoyed traveling to Bermuda and Ireland on several occasions and also traveled the east and west coasts of the U.S. Helen was a devoted Red Sox fan for 88 years having attended her first ball game at the age of seven. She and Bill enjoyed watching many baseball games together despite the fact that Bill was a lifelong Yankees fan. She was also a die-hard fan of the UConn Women's Basketball team and rarely missed a game. Helen completed the crossword puzzle almost every day and enjoyed watching Jeopardy every night. She was a volunteer with the Newington Girl Scouts, East Lyme Meals on Wheels and the New London Hospice. Helen leaves her 4 children, 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandsons, all of whom will miss her dearly: Catherine Meskill Agogliati and her husband Jared of Granby, CT and their children Michael of Windsor Locks, CT along with his two sons Patrick and Shea, and Elizabeth Agogliati Conlon and her husband Michael of Worcester, MA.; Margaret Meskill Borchert and her husband William of Canton, CT and their children Abigail Borchert of Westerly RI and John Borchert of Greensboro, NC; Patricia E. Meskill of Newington, CT and Matthew T. Meskill of Portland, OR and his children Emma Meskill of Portland, OR and Riley T. Meskill of Chicago IL. Helen was predeceased by a daughter Helen M. Meskill. She also leaves behind many treasured nieces, nephews and dear family friends. Helen was also predeceased by her sister and brother-in-law Mary and William Yeagher, her brother Thomas J. McDonnell and her nephew Thomas Steven Yeagher. Family and friends may visit Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, CT on Friday, July 15th between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30am with prayer service from 11:30 -12:00. Burial will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers please consider making a donation in Helen's memory to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tennessee, 38105. To leave an online expression of sympathy for the family, please visit: www.duksa.net.



OBITUARIES

Santoro, Enrico "Rico" A.



Enrico "Rico" A. Santoro, 76, of Wethersfield, passed away peacefully on July 7, 2022. He was the loving husband of Ellen (Beck) Santoro. Rico was born in Salento, Italy on January 31, 1946, son of the late Michele and Cristina (Rizzo) Santoro. He moved to the United States in 1956 and graduated from Derby High

School, Class of 1966. Rico graduated from CCSU in 1971, where he was a member of the OKD Fraternity. Later he earned his master's degree from Central and a 6th year accreditation from Sacred Heart University. Rico went on to a successful 35 year career teaching in the East Hartford School System.

System.
Rico was introduced to golf in college and became a true golf enthusiast. He was a member of the Stanley Golf Course Men's Club "Wolf Pack" and was named Stanley "Man of the Year" in 1987. He was also a member of Wethersfield Country Club where he made many lifelong friends. In his retirement he spent winters in Islands anioning time with friends on and off the golf

lifelong friends. In his retirement he spent winters in Florida, enjoying time with friends on and off the golf course. Rico was a friend to everyone and shined a light into every room he walked into with his smile and personality. He will truly be missed. Rico's greatest joy was spending time with his family. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle, and friend. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Ellen Santoro; his daughters Leah Santoro and her husband Nick Miller, and Rachel Santoro; and grandchildren Angelo, Laney, and Addison. Rico is also survived by his brother-in-law Lawrence Beck and his wife Kate Beck, sister-in-law Carol Paproski and her husband Very Rev. sister-in-law Carol Paproski and her husband Very Rev. Peter Paproski, and sister-in-law Lidia Santoro. He will also be missed by many cousins, nieces and nephews both in the U.S. and Italy. Rico was predeceased by his brother Giuseppe Santoro; his sisters Teresa Lisi and her husband Nicola, and Maria Peccerillo and her husband Giuseppe.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Rico's family on Monday, July 11th from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. His funeral service will take place in the funeral home Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow in Holy Trinity Orthodox Cemetery, New Britian. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Rico's name may be made to the CCSU Annual Fund at ccsu.networkforgood.com. To share a condolence with Rico's family, please visit www.newingtonmemorial.com.



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Provencher, Mildred C. (Rosner)

Mildred "Millie" Catherine Provencher, 91, passed into Mildred "Millie" Catherine Provencher, 91, passed into eternal life, with the love of her family surrounding her, on Monday, July 4, 2022. She was the youngest of six children of the late Barbara (Schlamp) and William Rosner of West Springfield. In her youth, she enjoyed tap dancing, piano, her white Angora cat, Fluffy, and roller skating at the River Side Roller Rink, where at the age of 16 she met the love of her life and future husband of fifty years, Roy A. Provencher. Early in their relationship, Roy flew his sea plane with Millie as his passenger, closing her eyes, afraid to look down. He passenger, closing her eyes, afraid to look down. He also took her for rides on his Indian motorcycle, with Millie tightly holding on for fear of falling off. Despite these harrowing initial dates, they married soon after her graduation from West Springfield High School and settled in Longmeadow, lovingly raising their three children, Alan, Holly and Lori. Millie and Roy both earned their Real Estate Brokers License and together started and owned Alan Realty. She served as President of the Home Builders Association Women's Axillary and was actively involved with her husband's construction and development company, viewing blueprints and home plans, bookkeeping, interior designing, and naming three streets in East Longmeadow after each child. In later years, she worked for medical and dental offices in the Springfield area.

Millie was a long-time member of the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow. She enjoyed traveling, cruises, scenic day trips, playing Pinochle and cards with relatives and attending outdoor concerts. She was fond of watching small planes take off and land with Roy by her side, observing them from the end of local airport runways. At one time, she and Roy belonged to bowling leagues winning many first-place trophies. her greatest joy in lifé was spending time with her husband, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, cheering them on at various events, celebrating life's accomplishments, and loving them with all her heart. She will be remembered for always finding the good in everyone and everything, her kind heart, sweet nature, and always "being there" for her family who returned her love to her a thousand-fold.

To cherish her memory, she leaves behind her daughters, Holly Joy Denis and her husband Robert of Longmeadow, Lori Ann Nielsen and her husband Kurt of Springfield, her grandchildren Richard, Jared, Jason, Justin, Jonathan, Crystal, and Tiffany, and her great grandchildren Courtney, Catherine, Jason Jr., and Amelia. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Roy A. Provencher in 1999, her son Alan L. Provencher in 2009 and her grandson Brenton in 2012, as well as her siblings, Edward and William Rosner, Betty Gurski, Helen Burlingham, and Dorothy Walker.

Funeral Services will be held Monday, July 11, 2022 from 10:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. at Forastiere Smith Funeral and Cremation, 220 N. Main Street, East Longmeadow, MA 01028 followed by a Funeral home service at 12:30 Burial will be in the Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, MA. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of choice. For more details and to share condolencés please visitwww.forastiere.com

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Vibert, William Monteith



William Monteith Vibert of Granby, CT, beloved husband of Patricia (Parker) Vibert, passed away on June 10, 2022, from causes related to Alzheimer's disease, just four days shy of his 93rd birthday. There will be a Celebration of Life in honor of Bill on Sunday, July 17, 2022, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holcomb Farms North Barn Pavilion, 113

Simsbury Rd., West Granby, CT 06090. Bill's family looks forward to sharing memories and stories about Bill with others whose lives he touched. Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home in Granby has care of the arrangements. For online condolences and to view the complete obituary please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Lee, Eleanor "Ellie" (Seelert)



Eleanor "Ellie" (Seelert) Lee of South Windsor, CT passed away peacefully on Friday July 1, 2022, at the age of 85.

Ellie was born on January 2, 1937, in Hartford, CT the beloved daughter of the late Otto and Esther (Swanson) Seelert. She grew up in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School

in 1955. Ellie graduated from Cornell University in 1959 with a Bachelor's Degree in Home Economics and Child Development. She raised her family in Enfield, CT where Development. She raised her family in Enfield, CT where she founded and co-directed Stepping Stones Nursery School for many years. Ellie went on to receive her Master's Degree from University of Connecticut. She married Robert Lee in 1991 and they made their home in South Windsor, CT. Ellie remained in South Windsor where she worked many years as a Special Educator before becoming the Principal of Eli Terry Elementary School. There she led the school in receiving a Blue School specialty Cartificate which is just one avample. Ribbon Specialty Certificate which is just one example of her commitment to improving education.

In addition to her passion for education, Ellie loved to travel with her dear friend Ellen Moriarty and her sister-in-law, Patricia Lee. She enjoyed her annual vacation in Old Orchard Beach, ME with her family. Ellie had a love for music and playing the piano. There was always music playing in her home. Ellie spent time golfing, painting, and bird watching with her grandchildren. She was an avid reader and enjoyed doing both jigsaw and crossword puzzles. Ellie was extremely generous and committed to supporting many charities. Some of and committed to supporting many charities. Some of her most important charitable work that she took the most pride in was her mission work in Haiti. Eleanor was predeceased by her husband Bob and her sisterin-law Patricia.

She is survived by her three children, Laura Sokol and her husband, Bill of Niantic, Amy Colangelo and her husband, Matt of West Boylston, MA, and Jeffrey Chapman of Manchester; two stepchildren Christina Lee of Wethersfield and Bob Lee of South Carolina; four grandchildren Sam, Kayla, Josh, and Abby; four great-grandchildren Caiden, Kinsley, Noah, and Oliver. She is also survived by her brother Robert Seelert and his wife, Sarah, of New Canaan.

A time of visitation for family and friends will be at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road in South Windsor on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, from 9:30am-11:00 am with a Prayer Service at 11:00 am. Burial will follow in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to UNICEF in Eleanor's name. To view the service online or to leave a message for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com, go to Eleanor's webpage and click on Tribute Wall.



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Robinson Sr., Earl McCalla



Earl McCalla Robinson Sr., 89, of Bloomfield, devoted husband of Deatrice (Mitchell) Robinson, transitioned peacefully Sunday, June 26, 2022. Earl's family will celebrate his life 11am Saturday, July 16, 2022, at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor. The family will receive friends prior from 10am-11am. For online condolences and to view the complete obituary, please visit www.

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Zito, Brian Francis



Brian Francis Zito, 71, of Wethersfield, CT, beloved Wethersfield, CT, beloved husband of 48 years to Sally (Archacki) Zito, passed away peacefully on July 5, 2022 with his family by his side holding his hands. fought the most courageous, difficult battle against cancer for many years, never once giving up.

Brian was born in Hartford on July 19, 1950 to the late Patrick and Phyllis (Jakobot) Zito. He will always be remembered as a selfless, generous, kind, and caring person. He cherished his family more than anything in the world and valued his friendships with all his heart. He always felt so blessed to have friends that were like family to him. Everywhere he went, without fail, he'd know someone who would affectionately call out "Hey BZ." These unexpected run-ins would usually turn into hours of catching up. Brian served as a Connecticut State Marshal for approximately 35 years until his retirement in September 2021. Prior to that time, he managed the Red Coach Grille in Wethersfield and also was employed by Hartford Jai Alai.

Brian will be especially remembered for his sense of humor and outgoing personality. He was always telling jokes and would laugh just as hard as the people he was telling them too. Beyond his sense of humor, he was the first person that his friends and family would reach out to in order to resolve a problem. No matter how difficult the task, he was able to fix anything and everything. He had a great love of theater and was a member of the Hole in the Wall Theater in New Britain for many years. He appeared in numerous productions and acted in various venues across Connecticut, including the Bushnell Memorial.

Brian and Sally spent much time at their second home in St. Petersburg, FL. Brian was an avid fan of the Tampa Bay Rays and Buccaneers, but his favorite pastime was fishing with his dear friend.

Besides his wife, Brian is survived by and will be dearly missed by his most cherished daughter and son-in-law, Kimberly and Kevin Klaskin. He is also survived by his aunt, Jane Skowronek, and numerous cousins. Brian was predeceased by his father, Patrick, mother, Phyllis, sister, Patricia, and in-laws, Joseph and Veronica Archacki. He was also predeceased by his best girl, his dog Candy, in April of this year.

Brian's family would like to especially thank all of the kind and caring doctors, nurses, and support staff at UConn Health Center who treated Brian over the years

and comforted both him and his family.
Brian was very devoted to St. Jude and always referred to him as "my guy." St. Jude helped Brian through many difficult times. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

At Brian's request, there will be no calling hours. mass of Christian burial will be held at Sacred Heart Church, 56 Hartford Ave., Old Wethersfield, CT on Saturday, July 16, 2022 at 10:00 a.m., followed by a reception to celebrate Brian's life. For directions, to share a memory or view his tribute, please visit www. desopofuneralchapel.com.

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Besse, Thomas E.



On Thursday, July 7, Thomas Edmund Besse, loving hus-band, father, and grandfather, passed away at his Somers home at the age of 74.

Tom was born on February 1, 1948, in New Bedford, MA to Walter and Anna Bean Besse. Following his high school graduation, he began a 32-year career at Hallmark

Cards. After leaving Hallmark, Tom continued to work at Power Specialist Associates until his retirement in December 2017.

Tom married Yvonne Cormier in Somersville on April 12, 1969. Despite her broken ankle, the day went off without a hitch and was the start of 53 loving years together. They raised three children, Paul, Theresa, and Daniel. Tom enjoyed watching his children play sports during all seasons, and his whistle could be heard from three miles away.

Tom was a member of the Somers Sportsmen's

Association and the Knights of Columbus, where he was a 3rd Degree Knight. He would spend many days shooting trap with his fellow sportsmen and his children. Tom also had fond memories of time at the lake with his close friend Jimmy. Summers included traveling to Canada to visit family and stock up on Sussex Ginger Ale and assorted other sundries. After a brief adventure in golfing, Tom's retirement included time with his family, watching Discovery Channel, and shopping on Amazon. His generosity and helpful spirit with ping on Amazon. His generosity and helpful spirit will be missed by many.

Tom was preceded by his father, Walter, and his mother, Anna Bean. He is survived by his wife Yvonne Cormier Besse of Somers, and his three children, Paul (Shannon) of Stafford, Theresa (Frank) Carllo of Enfield, and Daniel (Alicia) of Agawam, MA. He is also survived by his sister Dolena (Dolly) of Enfield, three grandchildren, Abigail Joseph and Anna and Abby Carllo, and a loving family of in-laws, nieces, and nephews of in-laws, nieces, and nephews.

Visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, 2022 at Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Somers. Family and friends will gather at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2022 at Company Toward Land (1997). 13, 2022 at Somers Funeral Home for a procession to St. Mary's Church, 27 Somers Rd., Hampden, MA for a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial. Committal will follow at Somers Center cemetery.

Friends and family are encouraged to "wear plaid for Dad" in celebration of his life.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in memory of Tom to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to support cancer research and patient care, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168, the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation to support dystonia research and awareness and education activities, 1 East Wacker Drive, Suite 1730, Chicago, IL 60601, and the Help Eddie Ryan fund to support Sargent Eddie Ryan's ongoing recovery at helpeddieryan.com. To Leave online condolences, please visit www.Somersfuneralhome.com

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Guilmette, Mark A



Mark Guilmette, 63, of Daytona Beach, FL passed away on Monday, July 4th after a short illness. Mark was born in New Britain and graduated from E.C. Goodwin Tech. He served in the U.S. Navy and after discharge on January 28, 1980, he moved to Florida. He is survived by his daughter Allyson Poirier and her husband Kristopher,

brother Ronald Guilmette and wife Deborah, sister Denise Girardin and husband Dick, sister Jeanette Goguen, grandchildren Shayleigh and Gage, and many nieces and nephews. Services will be private.

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Huntington, Barbara (Evans)



Barbara (Evans) Huntington, resident lifelong Windsor, beloved wife of the late Edward "Ned" Huntington, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 5, 2022, at home surrounded by her family. Born at her family's home in Windsor on March 22, 1928; a daughter of the late James and Ethel (Logan) Evans. She went on to attend local schools and

graduated from John Fitch High School Class of 1946. After high school Barbara worked for some time at the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America. After marrying Ned, she then focused on being a wife and

Barbara took great pride in her role as a home maker, she kept an immaculate home and her apple pie and potato salad will be dearly missed. The home was filled with beautiful primitive art from her many years of art

She was also a proud member of the Poquonock Community Church where she found lifelong friend-

ships with her Women's Fellowship Group. Barbara loved to travel by car with her husband Ned, they logged many miles visiting friends and family and made extensive cross county trips throughout the United States and Canada. In her later years she enjoyed simple pleasures: reading, word and jigsaw puzzles, and especially watching UConn Women's Basketball.

Barbara would say her greatest joy was her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews who were all devoted to her in return. Barbara is survived by her five children, David L Huntington and his wife Nancy, Mark S. Huntington and his wife Patricia, Peter M. Huntington and his wife Janet, Charles A. Huntington and his wife Elizabeth,

and Nancy H. Beerbower and her husband Douglas; 11 grandchildren, Amy Huntington and her wife Erin Clark, Adam Huntington, Craig Huntington and his wife Megan, Lindsey Hildreth and her husband Zach, Emma Huntington and her fiancé Jackson Haigis, Abigail Huntington, Carlene Mulhall and her husband Richard, Ashley Rose and her husband Jared, Edward Beerbower, William Beerbower, and James Beerbower; 6 great-grandchildren, Lillian and Hazel Huntington, Nathan Mulhall, Avery Mulhall, Skyler Rose, and Lilah Rose. Barbara is now reunited with Ned and her four siblings, Robert, Richard, Carol, and David.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, September 9, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Carmon Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, CT. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, September 10, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Elm Grove Cemetery In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Poquonock Volunteer Fire Company, PO Box 22, Poquonock, CT 06064, or the Windsor Public Library, 323 Broad Street, Windsor, CT 06095. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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March, Deborah (Kelly)

Deborah Kelly March widow of Herbert "Bud" March passed away on June 23, 2022 following a battle with lung cancer. She was born in Milford, CT on May 12, 1958. Debbie was the daughter of Lois Chase Kelly and the late Donald Kelly. She leaves to mourn her passing her adored daughter Alyson March and her faithful dog Billy. She also leaves her siblings, Dawn Kelly Brinton, Doreen Kelly Rinaldo, brother in law Mark Rinaldo, brothers Daniel Kelly and Darrin Kelly, several nieces and nephews along with Bud's five older children, Meghann, Adam, Ryan, Trevor, Ginger and their

Debbie moved from Milford to Newport, VT where she met her husband Bud. They eventually moved to ST. Petersburg, Florida where she worked for many years as a school secretary. She came back to CT when she was diagnosed with cancer where she was cared for by so many.

Special thanks to Dr. Todd Alekshun, HHC Cancer Institute, UConn Health ED and sixth floor, Marty at AccentCare Hospice and Kimberly Hall South C Wing for the extraordinary care that was given to her.

Graveside services will be held in Newport, VT at the Pine Grove Cemetery on Saturday July 23, 2022 at noon. Donations in Debbie's memory may be made to AccentCare Hospice, 1579 Straits Turnpike, Unit 1E, Middlebury CT 04742 Middlebury, CT, 06762.

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Kreske, Lorraine (Klapatch)



Lorraine (Klapatch) Kreske, 78, of Ellington CT and Soldotna AK, beloved wife, and fishing partner of Hank Kreske, passed away unexpectedly at home on Tuesday, July 5, 2022. Lorraine was born on April 12, 1944, in New Britain, CT, daughter of the late Daniel and Mary (Nappi) Klapatch

Besides her adoring husband of 55 years, Lorraine is survived by her two sons and their families. Chuck (Jenn) of Riverton CT and Damian (Ann) of Gaithersburg MD, and three grandsons, Asher, Caven, and Miles. She also leaves her sister Mary Ann DeGruttola (Dan) of Glastonbury CT, her brother Robert Klapatch (Sheila) of Kensington CT as well as many nieces and nephews.

Lorraine will be remembered for dedication to her family and being the most accomplished angler in the Kreske clan. Although she was most noted for catching more Red Salmon than anyone else, her biggest claim to fame was landing a 200# Halibut. Over many decades she planned, navigated, and chronicled many wonderful family road-trips (especially to Alaska) which provided a lifetime of memories, visiting each state in the family Volkswagen van. She put her career on hold and was a stay-at-home mom to her boys, instilling her love of cooking for their families, and teaching crafts such as sewing, as well as her love of books. She was such a veracious reader she would make Hank stop at many public libraries across the country to scour the used book sales. Her love of nature lead to the taking and sharing of endless pictures of wildlife in Ellington and Soldotna.

After graduating UCONN with her education degree Lorraine worked in several school systems and retired from the Hartford Public Schools as an elementary school teacher.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Luke Church, 141 Maple St. in Ellington on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at 11:00 am. Burial will follow in Ellington Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Ládd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon has care of the arrangements. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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DeConti, Ronald



Ronald DeConti passed away on July 1, 2022. He is predeceased by his wife Louise DeConti, his father, Louis DeConti, and his mother, Virginia DeConti. Dr. DeConti is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth Anne DeConti, his son-in-law, Michael J. Colitz, III, his granddaughter, Emma Louisa Colitz, and his siblings Virginia, Sandra, Vincent, and

Reginald, and their spouses and children. He was a loving son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, uncle, and friend, and will be greatly missed by all those whose lives he touched so deeply.

Dr. DeConti had an extraordinary career in medicine and practiced for more than fifty years. After graduating from Yale Medical School, he served as a Medical Officer in the U.S. Public Health Service at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Hospital in New London, Connecticut. Following his service in the Coast Guard, Dr. DeConti and his wife moved to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where Dr. DeConti completed his internship and residency at the University of North Carolina. They would then return to Yale, where Dr. DeConti completed his fellowship and found his specialty, medical oncology, which was a new field at that time.

Dr. DeConti was a pioneer in medical oncology, and would go on to hold faculty positions at Yale University, Tufts University, the UMASS School of Public Health, Albany Medical College, and the University of South Florida. He was devoted to patient care and served as the Chief of Oncology at hospitals in Massachusetts and New York, before moving to Tampa in 1993 and joining the first group of core physicians at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute. Dr. DeConti filled many roles at Moffitt, but most notably he served as the Chief of the Medicine Service for eight years and the Medical Director for fifteen years. He was named the Physician of the Year in 2000. Dr. DeConti retired from Moffitt in 2014, and continued to serve the institution on a volunteer basis in the years that followed.

Private services and entombment will be held in the DeConti Family Mausoleum at St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Haven, CT MARESCA FUNERAL HOME 592 Chapel St. is in charge of arrangments. Offer condolences at marescafuneralhome.com

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Lyons, Beverly B.



Beverly (Bailey) Lyons, 84 passed away peacefully on Thursday (June 23, 2022) at Parkway Pavilion Health Rehabilitation Center. A longtime resident of Windsor, she was born in Hartford, CT, daughter of the late Lun P. and Martha (Knight) Bailey. She was educated in the Hartford school system graduating from Weaver High School class of

After graduation, Beverly went to work for Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNET) where she had a long and satisfying career until her retirement. She was a person of strength, resilience, and faith in God. A wife, mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, and true friend. She will be remembered for the numerous acts of love, selflessness, dedication and availability to family and friends. As a lifelong member of Bethel A.M.E. church, she served in many capacities of the church such as: Finance Ministry, Pastor's Aid, Music Ministry, Christian Educator, Women of the Year Music Ministry, Christian Educator, Women of the Year and Trustee Emeriti as well as many other organizations too numerous to list. She enjoyed traveling, reading, watching her soaps, westerns, talks shows and QVC program. She was predeceased by her husband Harold G. Lyons, Sr., sister(s) Eleanor "Mitzi" B. Williams and Karen B. Knight. She leaves to cherish her memory four sons: Phaeton Lyons of New York, Dr. Kevin A. Rolle of Montgomery, AL, Mr. & Mrs. Harold G. Lyons Jr. (Nanette) of Tallahassee, FL, and Mr. Antonio David (Siphesihle) Nolovu-Lyons of Los Angeles, CA. A brother Lawrence P. "Sonny" Bailey Sr. of Windsor; a sister-in-law Eneida M. Bailey of Berlin; a very special nephew Lawrence P. (Renee) Bailey Jr. of Florida, 14 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. A celebration of life service will be held Wednesday, July 13th at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1154 Blue Hills Ave, Bloomfield, CT. Visitation 10AM - 11AM. Funeral 11AM. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Beverly's memory may be sent to: The American Cancer Society. For online condolences and to read the complete obituary, please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com



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Eagan, Margaret P.



Margaret Patricia Eagan, "Pat," was born in 1929 in Essex, Connecticut. She was one of 5 children born to **Thomas** and Cecilia (Campbell) Eagan. She is survived by her sister, Frances Eagan. Pat was the President of the L.C. Doane Company in Ivoryton, Connecticut. started at the L.C. Doane Company in 1949 as Mr. Leroy Cowles Doane's secretary and receptionist. Over the

years Pat took on additional roles as the company grew, eventually managing the Sales Department and later the Bookkeeping Office. Upon Mr. Doane's death, his son, L.C. Doane Jr., became the President of the L.C. Doane Company and Pat became the Vice President. When L.C. Doane Jr. passed away, Pat became the President of the L.C. Doane Company. Pat was a very generous woman, establishing a scholarship foundation for the relatives of L.C. Doane Company employees and other local high school graduates to pursue higher education. Although Pat did not have children of her own, she rejoiced in celebrating the joy children can bring to life. She was well known for her Halloween festivities over the years, a tradition that has been continued at the Deep River Fire Department with elaborate candy apples. In addition to the scholarship foundation and Halloween traditions, Pat was extremely generous with local and national foundations close to er heart. She was proud to contribute to many scientific, medical, educational and relief organizations. She always thought of her employees at L.C. Doane and generously celebrated them over the years. Pat was also a dog lover, especially her miniature schnauzers, Kessy and Muffet. She had many adventures with her sister Fran over the years. They enjoyed spending vacations on Nantucket and in Florida with their dogs. She was an avid Red Sox fan and a life-long Catholic. She was wellknown locally for her beautifully manicured home gardens. She had a bright spirit that will be fondly remembered by all that knew her. Funeral services will be privately held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Joseph's Church, 48 Middlesex Ave, Chester, CT 06412, the Deep River Fire Department, 57 Union Street, Deep River, CT 06417, or the Deep River Ambulance Association, 284 Elm St, Deep River, CT 06417. To share a memory or condolence of Pat, please visit www.rwwfh.com.

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Kelley, Liam J.



Liam J. Kelley, 83 of Bonita Springs, Florida died on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at his daughter Margaret's home in Wallingford. Liam was born on April 13, 1939, in New Haven. He was the son of the late George F. and Estelle (Feeley) Kelley. Liam joined the Air Force on his 17th birthday, while in the Air Force he met and married his

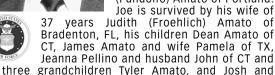
wife of 63 years, Sheila (Owens) Kelley. After his service in the Air force Liam and Sheila moved to New Haven where their three older sons were born, James T. Kelley (Mara), Daniel P. Kelley and Sean M. Kelley. During the summer of 1963 they bought their home in Wallingford where their three younger children were born, Michael R. Kelley (Jenn), Katherine Kelley-Dwyer (Joe) and Margaret Kelley-Watson (David). Liam was a member of the Operating Engineers Local 478 for 55 years as a Master Mechanic on many projects. In 1999 Liam bought his first boat and then he and Sheila retired to Naples, Florida. In 2005 they moved to Bonita Springs, Florida where Mom bought him a bigger boat. He enjoyed taking his grandchildren fishing when they visited. Liam also enjoyed his motor homes and traveling around the country. In addition to his wife and children Liam is survived by his 14 grandchildren; Victoria Keating, Shannon Kelley, Scott Keating (Alexa), Graham Kelley (Caroline), Matthew Kelley (Taylor), Audrey Jean-Guillaume (Evan), Thomas Keating (Lindsay), Kaleigh Fornal, Sydney Fornal, Katherine Olson (Tyler), Colleen Kelley, Liam Kelley, Olivia Watson, and Joseph Dwyer along with six great grandchildren. Liam was predeceased by his parents, a brother John Kelley and a grandson Joseph Keating. His Family will receive relatives and friends in The Wallingford Funeral Home, 809 N. Main Street Ext. on Tuesday, July 12, from 4 pm to 7 pm. Liam's funeral services will be held on Wednesday July 13, at 10 am from the funeral home when the funeral cortege will proceed to Our Lady of Fatima Church 382 Hope Rd, Wallingford where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 am. Interment with military will follow in St. John Cemetery in Wallingford. Gifts in his memory may be sent to the Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration. He enjoyed taking his grandchildren fishing when they in Wallingford. Gifts in his memory may be sent to the Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration, 2700 Horizon Drive, (Suite 120) King of Prussia, PA 19406 or the American SIDS Institute, www.SIDS.org. For online

condolences visit www.wallingfordfh.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Amato Jr., Joseph J.



Joseph J. Amato, Jr. 86, of Bradenton, FL, formally of Cromwell passed peacefully on June 30, 2022 in Bradenton, FL. Born in Middletown, CT on January 19, 1936, Joe was predeceased by his father Joseph Amato Sr. of Portland, his mother Mary (Sharrie) Bartulis of Middletown, and stepmother (Pandolfo) Amato of Portland Joe is survived by his wife of



his three grandchildren Tyler Amato, and Josh and Jason Franklin. Joe is survived by his sisters Joanne Hansen and husband Roy of CT, Sandra Munoz of CT, his brother John Amato and wife Brenda of CT, and sisterin-law Nancy Amato, a number of nieces and nephews and predeceased by his brother Ted Amato of Las Vegas.

Joe was proud of his military service and served four years in the U.S. Air Force attaining the rank of staff sergeant before attending University of Hartford for a degree in Business Administration. Joe worked at Overhead Door of Harford for 42 years as VP and CFO and remotely maintained their computers until his passing. In his retirement, Joe enjoyed repairing computers for friends, neighbors and the Cancer Support Group of Lakewood Ranch and with his wife Judy, they delivered Meals on Wheels. Joe and Judy were avid fans of UConn Women's basketball team highlighted by joining the team on their trip to Europe in 1999. Joe was also active in the Lions club for many years, serving as President of Portland Lions Club, District Governor of District 23c, and State Council Chairman receiving several Presidential awards.

An Interment with military honors will be held August 1, 2022 10:30 am at Sarasota National Cemetery, Sarasota, Florida.

A memorial celebration of life will be held in Connecticut at a future date.

Donations in memory of Joe may be made to Meals on Wheels of Manatee, 811 23rd Avenue East, Bradenton, FL 34208.

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Kulowski, Holly C (Grimord)

A life so beautifully lived deserves to be beautifully remembered. Please join us as we celebrate her on Saturday, July 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. A Memorial Service will follow at 12:00 p.m.

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Poole, Lillian S.



Lillian S. Poole, 93, passed in Southington on July 3, 2022. She was born and raised in Bristol, Connecticut and graduated from Bristol High School Class of 1947. She was the wife of 70 years of the late Charles A Poole, Sr. Lillian was the daughter of the late John and Catherine (Zetarski) Szydlowski and was predeceased by three brothers, Edmond, Chester and John Szydlowski as well

as four sisters, Jesse Kosienski, Eleanor Smith, Jean Taschner and Stella Wesolowski. She is survived by two sons, Charles A Poole, Jr and wife, Patricia, of Stoneham, Massachusetts and Thomas G Poole and wife, Karen, of Southinston. Southington, Connecticut, one grandson, Charles A Poole III and wife, Andrea, of Winchester, Massachusetts and three great grandchildren, Riley, Nora and Francis. Lillian first began work upon graduation in the office of Bristol High School Principal, Carl A. Magnuson. Following a hiatus to raise her family she engaged in a 28-year career with the Bristol Public Schools in a variety of positions including Secretary to the Superintendent of Schools and later the Bristol Board of Education. Upon retirement Lillian and Charles moved to Vero Beach, Florida where they spent 28 wonderful years prior to moving back to Connecticut in 2020. An avid golfer, she found the climate well suited to her passion and was an active participant in the Vista Plantation Womens and Couples Leagues and held a position in the Pro Shop at the Johns Island Country Club of Vero Beach.

A memorial service at Saint Dominic's Church, Southington will be held on July 18, 2022 at 10:00am The DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main Street, Southington has been entrusted with the arrangements. For online condolences please visit www.dellavecchiasouthington.com.

As per the wishes of the family memorial donations may be made to Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation for Childhood Cancer, either online at www.alexslemonade. org/mypage/2380376 or by check to address below: Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, 111 Presidential

Blvd., Suite 202, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Montgomery, John "Jack"



John "Jack" Montgomery, 88, loving husband of the late Margaret Montgomery entered Eternal Life on June 29, 2022, at MidState Medical Center. Jack was one of four sons born to the late Patrick and Mary (Fagan) Montgomery. He grew up in New Britain, graduated from St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield and then graduat-

ed from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, MD. Jack was ordained to the priesthood in 1959 and served at St. Francis of Assisi, Torrington, Christ the King, Bloomfield and Immaculate Conception, Hartford. He chose to leave the priesthood after serving for 13 years.

Jack married the love of his life, Margaret (Griffiths) and resided in Meriden. Over the years, Jack & Margaret shared many milestones and good times with friends and family. Jack enjoyed golf and engaging in spirited debates. Prior to his retirement, he was the district of the state of the debates. Prior to his retirement, he worked in educa-

tion and the insurance industry.

Jack was preceded in death by his wife, parents and brothers Lawrence and Rev. Matthias (Donald) Montgomery. He is survived by his brother Rev. Joseph Montgomery, sisters-in-law Rosalind Montgomery and Patricia Grady, brother-in-law Michael Griffiths and his wife Julie, as well as many cousins, nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

The family would like to thank Jack's healthcare team at Hartford Hospital, The Hospital of Central Connecticut, Wadsworth Glen, Complete Care of Meriden, and MidState Medical Center for their compassionate care.
We would also like to extend our gratitude to the many devoted friends who supported Jack during his illness. Family and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial to be held on Saturday, July 16th at 10:00 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Parish, 35 Center St. Meriden, CT 06450. Everyone is asked to meet directly at church. Masks are highly recommended. Burial will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, 1141 Stanley St. New Britain, CT 06051. There are no calling hours. Arrangements are under the direction of the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St. Meriden, CT 06450. For online

condolences, please visit jferryfh.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Breton, Gloria J. (Mosher)



Gloria J. (Mosher) Breton, 80, of Windsor, beloved wife of 62 years to Andrew J. Breton, passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, July 2, 2022, surrounded by her loving family.

She was everyone's friend, selfless, giving, fun-loving and caring. Gloria was artistic minded and was musically inclined. She cherished her

church with her many friends and enjoyed sitting on the porch with her husband feeding the wildlife that passed them by. We will sorely miss her wittiness, jokes, laughter, empathy, useful advice and unconditional love. Your life would be considerably brighter if you had known this beautiful soul.

In addition to her husband, Gloria is survived by her son, Todd Breton and his wife Merilyn; her daughter, Lori Pasquarelli and her husband Michael; six grandchildren, Andrew, Michael, Kevin, Giovonni, Ravan and Wesley; her favorite nephew who supported the family until the end, "Shut up Joey" Joseph Deschamplain and his wife Jamie; her brother, Kevin Deschamplain as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Funeral services for Gloria will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in her name may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Harlan-Horne, Patricia



Patricia (Patty) Harlan-Horne passed away suddenly of natural causes on June 15, 2022 at the age of 71. Pat was born in Hartford, CT, on August 30,1950 to the late Josephine (Vecchitto) Harlan and Lawrence Harlan. Pat was happiest enjoying nature, working in her garden and cuddling with her dog Maggie. She was a creative soul and talented

artist who proudly earned her Bachelor's degree in Art History while raising her family whom she adored. She is survived by her husband of 27 years, James Horne, daughters Jayne Morrell (Matt), Miranda Dial (Joe) and Beth McDevitt (Nick). Stepchildren Jessica Hajdasz (Brian) and Patrick Horne (Nicole). Her precious grandchildren, Meghan, Tyler, Matthew, Ethan, Julia, Jack, Logan, Merek, Olivia, Aubrey and Ace. Her sister Teresa Kakol (Dennis) and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends including her dear childhood friend Mary Rudewicz. Pat was preceded in death by her former husband, Robert Perry and stepdaughter Emily Horne. Pat's life will be honored during a graveside service on Friday July 15 at 12 noon in Mount St. Benedict

Cemetery (section Y),
1 Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Rowley, Ruth (Schatz)



Ruth S. Rowley, 94, of Mount Dora, FL, passed away peacefully on June 25, 2022. Ruth was born on July 29th, 1927 in Jersey City, NJ to her parents Carl W. Schatz and Martha M. (Schloth) Schatz.

Ruth first moved to Leesburg, FL from Newington CT, where she worked for Newington High School. She moved to

Mount Dora, FL after living in Leesburg, FL. Ruth was a very active member of her community at Waterman Village. She loved to knit and was a very avid reader of all kinds of books. She enjoyed puzzles, playing bingo, along with many other games, with her friends at Waterman Village.

Ruth is survived by her son, Lester J. Rowley, Jr. of Farmington, CT; daughter-in-law Cynthia Bulaong of Hartford, CT, two nieces, Linda Schatz of West Hartford, CT and Donna Schatz Kay and her husband Tim of Glastonbury, CT; one grandchild, Robert "Buck" Hazard III; other extended cousins, great-nieces and nephews, and her beloved dog, Suzie.

Ruth is predeceased by her dearest husband of 60 years, Lester Rowley; her twin children, Carleen and Carl Rowley; a brother, Carl G. Schatz, and her parents.

Services in both Newington, CT and Mount Dora, FL are both pending at this time.

Memorial Contributions can be made in Ruth's name to Waterman Village Retirement Community in Mount

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Schanal, Sharon L



Sharon Lynn Schanal, 75, passed away peacefully Friday, July 1st at home in Pomfret with her partner and soul mate of 35 years, Jack Shea, at her side.

Born in Rockville, Sharon was the daughter of the late Veto and Eleanor (Butler) Schanal and her stepmother Mary (McAllister) Schanal.

She is survived by her best friend and loving sister Nancy A. Lee (Bob) of Vernon; their son Christopher of California, and Beth Moran (Bob) of Groton.

Sharon lived her life to the fullest, residing in San Francisco in the late 60's, New York City, and finally returning to CT to settle down. She worked in the Customer Service sector. She retired from Service in Customer Service sector. She retired from Sonitrol in 2003 after 20 years of service, to fulfill her passion of arts and crafts.

The quiet life of Pomfret Center suited her well. Stray cats were all welcome and for years she shared her home with Missy and her four kittens. Justice, a cocker spaniel, blessed her with his presence and he, along with family and friends, will miss her immensely.

The family would like to extend a grateful thank you to the doctors and staff at Day Kimball Hospital; the staff and nurses at DKH Hospice and Palliative Care of Northeastern CT, and to her wonderful aide Larnie, of the Visiting Angels Living Assistance Services.

Sharon requested no ceremonies and a cremation. Should friends wish to contribute, donations may be

made to your local animal shelter. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Blackburn, Patrick J.

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Patrick J. "Chet" Blackburn, beloved brother and friend to all passed away on June 27, 2022 at St. Francis Hospital due to the dreaded disease of cancer. He was born in Hartford, CT, the son of Edwin M. Blackburn Sr. and Geraldine (Richard) Blackburn on April 2, 1957. Chet was a 40-year member Ironworkers Local Union #15

as an Ironworker and as a Union Organizer for Local #15. One thing is for sure, he loved his union, its members, and the union philosophy that he lived every day of his life. A quiet man by nature, articulate and wellread, an excellent listener, and a good conversational-ist after he had listened. Chet loved cooking and of course eating! He loved music of all kinds: blues, jazz, country, and especially Willie Nelson. He so enjoyed his

country, and especially Willie Nelson. He so enjoyed his place in Vermont and hanging out with his brothers and friends in all of the four seasons. Hunting, fishing, working in the woods, and campfires at night. Just being together made him happy.

Chet Is survived by three siblings, Susan B. Lambert and husband Tom, of Simsbury, CT, E. Michael Blackburn and wife Lois of Enfield, CT & VT, Kenneth A. Blackburn and wife Trudi of Glover, VT, and numerous nephews and nieces, and cousins. Three very special friends Steve Chisholm, and Gary Brunelle who are boyhood friends, and till Mountain, who comforted him at the friends, and Jill Mountain, who comforted him at the end of his life.

A memorial service will be held at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, A memorial service will be neld at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, July 12th at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St. in Simsbury CT. Visitation will be held prior, starting at 4:00 PM. A celebration of Chet's life will be held at a later date. A notice will be sent to family and friends. Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Jude's Hospital in memory of Patrick J. Blackburn. Please visit Chet's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome Chet's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome. com for online tributes.

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Morelli, Karen Louise (Ling)



Karen Louise Morelli, 79, of Granby, beloved wife for 51 years of the late Aldo S. Morelli, Jr., passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 6, 2022, surrounded by her son and daughter. and daughter. Born in Stamford on June 18, 1943, daughter of the late John Douglas and Helene (Ramlow) Born in Ling, she was raised in Riverside, CT, and was a 1961

graduate of Greenwich High School. After high school Karen continued her education at the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing where she met Aldo and later left to marry. The young couple moved to West Granby in 1970 where they raised their two children and coowned their construction business, Morelli Builders. She leaves a son, Aldo S. Morelli, III., and his wife Deborah of Granby; a daughter, Jennifer H. Moylan of Granby; a granddaughter, Rebecca Ann H. Moylan of Granby; two sisters, Elaine Ling of Port Orange, FL, and Barbara Wallach of Rockfall-Middlefield; a niece, Julie Cloutier and her husband Michael of Newington; and two nephews, Steven Wallach of Middletown and David Wallach and his wife Jamie of North Haven. Her family will receive friends & relatives on Wednesday, July 13, 4-7 p.m., at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, July 14, 11 a.m., at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home. The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Attn: MA-300, P.O. Box 801889, Dallas, TX 75380. For complete obituary, online condolences, and to view the services live or after Thursday, July 14th, at 11 a.m., please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Walsh, Patrick J.



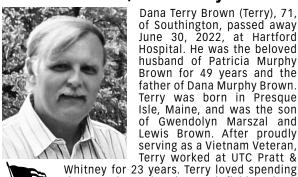
Patrick J. Walsh, 86, of West Hartford, formerly of Fairfield, passed away on Friday, July 8, 2022. He was the beloved husband of Mary (Darmstadt) Walsh for 62 years. Born in the Bronx, NY, he was a longtime Fairfield resident before relocating to West Hartford in cating to West Hartford in 2018. Patrick attended Fort Schuyler and continued his involvement with the alumni and reunion planning. He honorably served his country in the U.S. Navy. He

graduated from Georgetown Law with his J.D. and was employed with large law firms prior to becoming an accomplished patent attorney in his own private practice for over 40 years. In more recent years, he was a member of the Senior Club at Stanley Golf Course and taught CCD Catholic Education for Holy Cross Church in Fairfield and Holy Cross Church in New Britain. Along with his wife, he leaves his children, Patrick Walsh and his wife Noreen of London and County Kerry, Ireland, Dominic Walsh and his wife Veronica of Orange, CA, Austin Walsh and his wife Susan of Huntington Beach, CA, and Veronica Mingolelli and her husband David of West Hartford, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He also leaves his sister Katherine Verdon of Baltimore, MD. He was predeceased by his daughter Virginia Walsh and his brothers, Martin and Michael Walsh. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, July 12th, at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, 31 Biruta St., New Britain. He will be laid to rest with military honors following the mass in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain is serving his family. To share a memory, please visit us at www.duksa.net



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Brown, Dana Terry



Dana Terry Brown (Terry), 71, of Southington, passed away June 30, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. He was the beloved husband of Patricia Murphy Brown for 49 years and the father of Dana Murphy Brown. Terry was born in Presque Isle, Maine, and was the son of Gwendolyn Marszal and Lewis Brown. After proudly serving as a Vietnam Veteran, Terry worked at UTC Pratt &

time outdoors hunting and fishing, both alone and with friends. He also discovered a passion for painting later in life, which followed in his mother's footsteps as she was a fantastic artist. Terry especially loved spending time with his friends, particularly Wayne Kirk, his best friend since working at Pratt & Whitney, and Krissy Tully, who was also his companion and caretaker, for the last 12 years. The Brown and Kirk families would spend every Christmas Eve together which was a tradition he thoroughly enjoyed. Terry gave his daughter, Wayne's daughter Amanda, and 'neighbor daughter' Sherri very fond memories by tossing them around the pool in the summer times and hosting sleepovers for the girls on the weekends. Though he suffered disabling health setbacks in his life, he maintained a remarkable (and sometimes off-color) sense of humor throughout and delighted in making people laugh. Terry is predeceased by his mother, his father, his stepfather Walter, and his older brother Mike. He is survived by his wife Patricia, his daughter Dana M. Brown, his 'neighbor daughter' Sherri, his younger brother Shawn, and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A service will be held at the Connecticut State Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown, CT on July 14th, 2022 precisely at 10:00 am with full military honors. To share memories or send condolences, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Haber, Chester Joseph



Chester Joseph Haber, 93, a life-long resident of Berlin, and loving husband of Patricia Joan (Yaroshefski) Haber for 65 years, passed away on July 5. 2022

Born in Berlin, son of the late Peter Joseph Haber and the late Caroline Rose (Josefek) Haber, he worked the family farm, attended Berlin Schools, served in the U.S. Army in the Korean War, and was a 33-year construction supervisor for SNET.

Chet was a member of the Berlin Volunteer Fire Department for 70 years, active for 50, and served as Assistant Fire Chief. He was instrumental in starting and expanding the Hartford County Regional Fire School, where he served as a Director of Training. He served on the Town of Berlin Fire Board, CT Fire Chiefs Association, New England Association of Fire Chiefs, and International Association of Fire Chiefs; and was active in additional organizations. In 2010, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame for the CT State Firefighters Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Sally Ann and Chester Jr.; nieces, nephews; three grandsons, Sean (Laura), Nicholas (Elizabeth), and Kyle; granddaughter, Amanda, and four great-grandchildren, Grant, Austin, Wyatt, and Grace.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 12, 2022 at 9 AM at Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home of Berlin/ Porter's, 111 Chamberlain Hwy, Kensington followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM at St. Paul Church. Burial, with military honors, will be in Maple Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 4-7 PM at the funeral Please share a memory of Chester with the family in the online guest book @ www.ericksonhansenberlin.com

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Lynch, Jamison Patrick



Jamison "Jay" Patrick Lynch, 32, of Wood River Junction, Rhode Island, formerly of Glastonbury passed away un-expectedly on Wednesday, July 6, 2022. He was born in Hartford to his adoring par-ents, Michael and Helene (Fabrycki) Lynch.

Jay grew up in Glastonbury and graduated from Glastonbury High School in 2008 and attended Mitchell College in New London. He was

passionate about music and was gifted at playing several instruments and composing his own songs. But his greatest passion was his love for the Pittsburgh

Besides his loving parents, Jay is survived by his grandfather, Harry Lynch of Hartford, his brother Michael Lynch Jr. of Fowlerville, MI, his sister Melissa Hughes and her husband Matt, of Bedford NH, and his brother Jared Lynch of Simsbury CT. Jay also leaves his niece, Hailey Rose Hughes, whom he adored. He will be missed by his many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Jay was predeceased by his Grandparents Frank and Marilyn (Ellis) Fabrycki and Rose (Cermola) Lynch.

Calling hours will be Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 9:30-10:30 am at Farley Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Avenue, Glastonbury. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 am at St. Paul Church of Ss. Isidore & Maria Parish, 2577 Main Street, Glastonbury. Burial will be private with immediate family only. To leave condolences, or for more information, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

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Berry , Louise S.



Louise S. Berry of Danielson, Connecticut has passed away at the age of 94, after a long life filled with commitment to family, numerous educational and professional achievements, and dedicated service to her town of Killingly, the neighboring town of Brooklyn, and the state of Connecticut. She was Connecticut's longest serving school superintendent and a former State Senator.

and a former State Senator.

Louise Spaulding Berry was born on November 9, 1927, the daughter of Frances (Upham) Spaulding, a teacher, and Jacob Spaulding, a carpenter, whose ancestors first settled in Killingly in the early 1700s. Louise was the only daughter in the family and had six brothers—Marshall, Malcolm, Nelson, Douglas, Donald, and Frank. Louise attended Killingly Schools, graduating from Killingly High School in 1945. She attended Adelphi University, from which she earned her Nursing degree in 1948. She then attended the University of Connecticut, where she earned her B.A. in Zoology in 1952. She later earned her M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from UConn in 1961 and did additional graduate work at UConn in 1961 and did additional graduate work at UConn in 1961 and the late 1970s she attended UConn School of Law earning her LD in 1980 and

in Education Administration. In the late 1970s she attended UConn School of Law, earning her J.D. in 1980 and subsequently being admitted to the Connecticut Bar. Louise was married on June 9, 1951 to her beloved husband Richard C. Berry, with whom she shared 41 years of marriage until his death in 1992. She was the loving mother of five children—Donald, Pamela, Robin, Christopher, and Judith.

University of Connecticut, UConn Alumni Association, UConn Neag School of Education Alumni Society, Connecticut Business and Professional Women's Association, U.S. and Connecticut Departments of Education, Killingly–Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut Firemen's Association, University Council for Educational Administration, and New England Board of Higher Education. Louise was predeceased by her parents, her brothers, and her husband. She is survived by her five children—Donald Berry of Marblehead, MA, Pamela Berry of Gaithersburg, MD (and husband James Chamberlain), Robin Berry of Marblehead, MA (and husband Robert Maulden), Christopher Berry of Felton, CA (and husband Harry Robert Harper), and Judith Engalichev of Madbury, NH (and husband Constantine Engalichev); her eight grandchildren—Daniel Chamberlain-Stoltzfüs (and wife Eleanor Chamberlain-Stoltzfus), Michael Chamberlain, Meghan Chamberlain, Alexandra Maulden, Kyle Maulden, Katherine Engalichev, Elizabeth Engalichev, and Sophia Engalichev; and her two great-grandchildren—Arthur and Adelaide Chamberlain-Stoltzfus. With her life-long career in and commitment to education at all levels, Louise took great interest and pride in the educational achievements of all the members of her family. She is also survived by her sisters-in-law Eugenia Spaulding and Allie Kay Spaulding and by eight nieces and nephews and their spouses and children. Louise's family would also like to recognize two close friends of many years who survive her—Mary Fatsi of Thompson, a Brooklyn School colleague, and Glenn Stacy of Danielson, a colleague of Louise's husband Dick at Rogers Corporation. Louise and Dick Berry enjoyed long friendships with them and their late spouses Ted Fatsi and Marge Stacy. A celebration of Louise Berry's life will be held on Sunday, August 14 at 2:00 p.m. Further details will be available at tillinghastfh.com or Don Berry at don. berry@verizon.net. If you wish to make a contribution in Louise's memory, please consider a gift to the Quinebaug Valley Community College Foundation (for the Richard C. & Louise S. Berry Scholarship Fund), 742 Upper Maple Street, Danielson, CT 06239 (https://qvcc.edu/foundation-2).

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McKenna RSM, Sister Eileen Loretta



Sister Eileen Loretta McKenna, formerly Sister Mary Adele, died peacefully on July 7, 2022, in the Baggot Street Community at Saint Mary Home, West Hartford. The daughter of John and Etta (Reinville) McKenna, she was born in Waterbury, CT on August 12, 1926. Entering the Sisters of Mercy in June, 1944, she professed her final vows in January, 1950.

Sister Eileen McKenna received her BA in Education and Theology from the University of Saint Joseph in 1972, followed by an MA in Pastoral Ministry and Fifth Year Certificate in Elementary Education also from the University of Saint Joseph.

A talented Woman of Mercy, Sister Eileen created a classroom experience for young children that foreshadowed a technological world. From introducing computers at Our Lady of Mercy School in Madison to artistic card designs, she continued to bring messages of love

and hope into the lives of many. Not limited to her life as an educator, Sister Eileen used her skills to create quilts, scarves and mittens, mend clothes, and prepare home-cooked meals complete with Irish bread.

Throughout her life, Eileen's name was synonymous with integrity, generosity, kindness and promoting the value of each person. For over 60 years throughout Catholic Elementary Schools in Connecticut, and in later years as she transitioned from Madison to Newington to West Hartford, she always found an unmet ministry need she could

During her final years on Baggot Street, Sister Eileen engaged in a ministry of prayer and presence. Sister Eileen was predeceased by her parents, her brother James, her sister Evelyn Fruin, and her brother John (died

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in World War II serving as a Torpedoman's Mate, awarded a Purple Heart), Sister Eileen is survived by her sister-inlaw Roberta McKenna (James' wife), her nephews: John Fruin, Mark Fruin, James McKenna (wife- Florinda), Richard McKenna (wife- Kathy), her nieces: Rebecca Kenyon (husband- Thomas) and Dr. Virginia Seaman (husband- John) and their families. She will be greatly missed by her Mercy Community, and, in a special way by Helen Ruane, RSM, with whom she entered the Sisters of Mercy 78 years ago, and by the residents of the Baggot Street Community. The Sisters of Mercy are grateful to the staff at the Frances Warde Towers and the Baggot Street Community at Saint Mary Home for their loving and compassionate care for our Sister Eileen.

Sister Eileen's Funeral Mass and wake will be held on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at Saint Mark the Evangelist Church, 467 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. The wake will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the Mass of the Resurrection at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury, CT.
Please consider donations in memory of Sister Eileen McKenna to the Sisters of Mercy, 25 Prescott Street, 1st floor,

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McSweeney, Ruth A. (Ellsworth)



McSweeney, 76 of Vernon and loving wife of 51 years to James P. McSweeney, Jr. passed away, July 7, 2022 at Manchester Memorial passed away, July 7, 2022 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb. 15, 1946 to the late Robert and Dorothy (Morin) Ellsworth. Ruth went to Rockville High School, graduate Class of 1964 and later She was a secretary for the

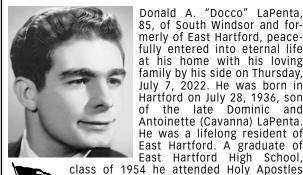
went to Bryant College. She was a secretary for the Vernon Board of Education for over 33 years. She loved Vernon Board of Education for over 33 years. She loved her teddy bears, all animals and loved to go shopping. Besides her husband James, she is also survived by her daughter, Kyla McSweeney and her husband James Burton; her grandchildren, Quinn and Sierra Burton. She leaves behind her special friend of 62 years, Sharon Giguere as well as an aunt, cousins, nieces and nephews especially her two special grand-nieces Morgan and Megan Beebe. Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family from 5-8 p.m., Mon. July 11, 2022 at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect Street, Rockville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m., Tues., July 12, 2022 at St. Bernard's Church 25 St. Bernard's Terrace, Rockville. Burial will follow at St. Bernard's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers you may make a donation to OBRA Dog Resue, P.O.Box 9949, San Juan, PR 00908. For online condolences please visit: www. PR 00908. For online condolences please visit: www. pietrasfuneralhome.com

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LaPenta, Donald A.



Donald A. "Docco" LaPenta, 85, of South Windsor and formerly of East Hartford, peacefully entered into eternal life at his home with his loving family by his side on Thursday, July 7, 2022. He was born in Hartford on July 28, 1936, son of the late Dominic and Antoinette (Cavanna) LaPenta. He was a lifelong resident of East Hartford. A graduate of East Hartford High School,

College and Seminary in Cromwell, and was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army. Docco was a talented drag racer, winning the state championship in the pro stock division in 1961. Prior to championship in the pro stock division in 1961. Prior to his retirement he was the owner and operator for many years of LaPenta and Company. Donald was musically talented. In his younger years he played the trumpet in a band with his cousin George. He loved to sing and would sing endlessly to his children and grandchildren. He enjoyed going to drag races, the beach, reading, solving cross-word puzzles, and tinkering with things. He was always willing to lend a hand to his neighbors and friends. Donald was proud to volunteer as a foster grandparent with Big Brothers Big Sisters and enjoyed being a foster grandparent at Pitkin Elementary School in East Hartford. As a result of all his efforts, Donald was awarded "Foster Grandparent of the Year" multiple times. Most of all, Donald was a proud and devoted father and grandfather who cherished every moment spent with his children and grandchildren. Donald is survived by his son, Dominic A. LaPenta, II of East Hartford; two daughters, Robyn J. Jones of South Windsor with whom he made his home, and Jill Harris and her husband Bobby of Eden, NC; eight adored grandchildren, Amanda Jones, Olivia Jones and her fiancé Zack Duell, Emma Jones, Hannah LaPenta, Dominic LaPenta, III, Danni Dagon, Bobby Dagon, Andrew Dagon; and several great-grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Paul LaPenta and his wife Barbara of South Windsor; a brother-in-law, Michael Camp of Naples, FL; several nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. In addition to his parents, Donald was predeceased by a son-in-law, Daniel F. Jones of South Windsor; and two sisters, Gloria Camp of Vernon and Maryann Tessier of East Hartford; brother-in-law Robert Tessier; and granddaughter Sydney Layne Chilton.
Funeral service will be Tuesday (July 12, 2022) with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 10 am at St. Francis of Assisi Church of St. Junipero Serra Parish, 673 Ellington Road, South Windsor. Burial will follow his retirement he was the owner and operator for many

Francis of Assisi Church of St. Junipero Serra Parish, 673 Ellington Road, South Windsor. Burial will follow at St. Augustine Cemetery, (Section B), Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church on Tuesday morning. Donald's family will receive relatives and friends at the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford on Monday (July 11, 2022) from 4 – 7 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Donald's name may be made to Big Brothers Big Sisters-The Foster Grandparents Program, 30 Laurel Street, Hartford, CT 06106. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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Zavaski, Eileen S.(Smith)



charge of arrangements.

Eileen S. Zavaski, beloved wife of John R Zavaski passed away peacefully July 4, 2022 at home surrounded by her

She was born in Hartford on June 17, 1946 to Walter and Helen Smith. She graduated from Rocky Hill High School and Ona Wilcox School of Nursing as a Registered Nurse working in the medical field

for 40 years.

Eileen loved to sing and was a choir member at all the churches she attended, most recently for 25 years at Bethany Covenant Church, Berlin, CT.

Eileen is survived by her husband and best friend, John for 55 years. She is survived by three children. A daughter Heather and sons Scott and Marc. She was Nane to her wonderful grandchildren Cameron, Jack, Sam, Luke, Evie, Cole and Jais. Eileen is also survived by her sister Jo-Anne Turner.

A private burial service will be held in Marlborough, CT. A Memorial Service will be held on July 23, 2022 at 10:00 AM at Bethany Covenant Church, 785 Mill St. Berlin, CT 06037.

In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made in her name to the Music Fund at Bethany Covenant Church. Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home, New Britain, is in

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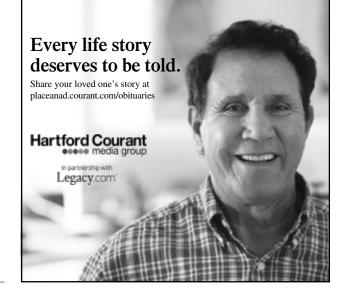
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In Loving Memory Of JOSEPH DECARO



1/3/1965-7/9/2020 It has been two years since you passed. You will always be in our hearts. We Miss You and Love You.

Love, Mom, Gordy, and Laura



INSIGHT

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U.S. Rep. Lucy McBath, D-Ga., standing with Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., speaks near Capitol Hill in June at a demonstration for gun-safety legislation. AP

For young gun owners, training, readiness key

A proposal to strengthen the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act

By Nancy R. Angoff and Michael L. Schwartz

The Bipartisan Safer Communities Act spearheaded by U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy, passed by Congress and signed into law by President Joe Biden is a step forward, but it does not address a fundamental biological issue related to youthful ownership of deadly weapons. If it is really people who kill people, not guns, as the gun lobby would have us believe, then let's pay more attention to their brains.

We are medical educators, one a physician and one a neuroscientist, who care deeply about whether and when our students are ready to take on responsibility for the lives of future patients. In 2019, we published a paper advocating for life experience as a prerequisite for entry to medical school. Success in practical aspects of holding a job that preferentially interfaces with the public would serve as evidence of a level of maturity in cognitive, emotional and psychological development essential for a position in which life-and-death decisions must be made. It occurs to us that a similar calculus ought to be applied to people with ready access to deadly weapons.

Entering medical students are required to have criminal background checks. It takes four years from the time medical students are



U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., speaks at a news conference at Riverfront Park in Hartford on June 24 to celebrate the passage of the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

admitted to school to when they are trained sufficiently to become physicians, followed by additional training for three to seven years before they can practice independently. All along the way they are assessed and allowed to progress only if meeting required competencies. No one goes from student to surgeon wielding a scalpel without an experienced surgeon supervising the incision. Yet a person can obtain and use an AR-15 assault rifle at the age of 18 without adult supervision, training

or checks on their judgment.

The basis of our belief that evidence of readiness should be required for both medical students who enter their training in their early 20s and gun owners of the same or younger ages is based on our understanding of the biology of brain development. Neuroimaging studies have demonstrated that the brain does not reach a fully mature pattern of organizational connectivity, cellular maturation and behavioral expression until well into the 20s. Those areas of the

brain that are responsible for the emergence of higher order cognitive processes, executive functions and social, emotional maturation are the last to mature. Notably, the prefrontal cortex, a region with the most protracted period of growth and maturation provides the necessary substrate for the emergence of characteristics of personality, impulse control and character development that are needed for the professional behaviors required of health care students, but are also essential for regulating the more impulsive behavioral actions that we often see associated with the deadly use of firearms by individu-

als in their late teens and early 20s As Congress debated what elements to consider in a bill to address the misuse of weapons, the idea of banning assault rifles until age 21 was resisted. Given that decision, we believe that there could still be requirements to 1) demonstrate appropriate behavioral responses to stressful and emotional situations, and 2) assess competency to handle the weapon appropriately and understand the rules and regulations related to use of firearms in the state in which the person resides. This second requirement could be an easy internet-based survey specific to states. In the absence of a fully devel-

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Details of Connecticut's newest ethics snafu remain secret



Kevin Rennie

Trouble shrouded in mystery continues to infest the Connecticut Port Authority. The Office of State Ethics reached an agreement with CPA contractor Seabury Maritime, which will pay \$10,000 for giving impermissible and unreported gifts to two CPA employees and a board member.

In 2017 and 2019, Seabury
Maritime provided a variety of
gifts to the employees and board
member, all unnamed. They
included attendance at a college
fundraising event in New York.
"CPA Employee One" and "CPA

Employee One's spouse" (as they are referred to in the consent agreement) enjoyed food, drinks and swag referred to as "a leather personal accessory, and other items, which were altogether valued at or more than \$300."

The same employee and his or her spouse (these agreements are carefully worded to give few clues) enjoyed an overnight stay "at a private country club in Greenwich." The \$200 stay was accompanied by \$300 in food and drinks for the employee, spouse and CPA board member.

board member.
Employee One and spouse attended another college fundraiser in New York in 2019.
This time the swag included a leather handbag. Nine days later Employee One and Employee Two enjoyed tickets from Seabury worth \$675 each to attend a

National Hockey League game in Boston. The contractor also paid, of course, for food and drinks at the game.

the game.
Since Seabury Maritime was doing business with the CPA, a quasi-public agency, and was hoping to do more, "gifts" feels like a euphemism. The unsavory saga at the state's only deep water port has been turned into a swamp of muck.

muck.
No one will name the employees or board member. Attorney
General William Tong, The Day of
New London newspaper's David
Collins reported, continues to
investigate a 2020 "success fee" of
\$523,000 paid by CPA to Seabury.
There's no indication when Tong
will unveil the details of his investigation, but it seems unlikely to
enjoy the disinfecting effects of
sunlight before November's elec-

tion.

Now that the ethics agreement is public, the CPA ought to provide details, including the names of the people who took the gifts. Are the employees still working at the CPA? Who is the member of the board? Did any of them play a role, even a peripheral one, in Seabury's dealings with the troubled CPA? The questions are not complicated, but the answers may cause embarrassment

embarrassment.

The CPA has been an expensive mess. Its State Pier project began as a \$93 million plan to transform the New London port into a staging area for utility companies to construct offshore wind turbines to generate electricity. The project has exploded to \$235 million in

has exploded to \$235 million is several alarming increments. Gov. Ned Lamont declared

in February 2020 that he had

brought harmony to the State Pier project. Lamont delegated authority to top budget advisor Kostantinos Diamantis. The governor made the speeches and "Kosta's got to deliver the goods," a jolly Lamont announced to an array of nodding heads with smiling faces.

Diamantis is the name that
Lamont dares not speak these
days. Part of that is due to a federal
investigation into the State Pier
project and the state's school
construction grants program,
according to subpoenas served on
Lamont's administration. Lamont
allowed the former deputy budget
director to continue to run the
school construction financing
program when he moved to the
budget office in late 2019. Diamantis was fired last fall.

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EDITORIAL

All police vehicles must have seat belts

"If federal action is warranted, the Justice Department will pursue every available avenue to the full extent of the law.'

Those are the words of Connecticut's U.S. Attorney Vanessa Roberts Avery in reference to the case of Richard "Randy" Cox, who was paralyzed and hospitalized after being taken into custody by the New Haven Police Department on June 19.

Avery made the statement on the same day Karl Jacobson, a longtime veteran of the New Haven Police Department, was sworn in as the new police chief in the Elm City.

Jacobson said he plans to focus less on arrests and tickets, more on connecting with the community, preventing crimes, practicing accountability and building trust at a time when the department faces an investigation. It's also facing the rightful public outcry over the severe injuries suffered by Randy Cox.

Connecticut State Police are investigating the case and Avery said her agency will coordinate with them and "our other law enforcement partners at the state and federal levels.

Avery is right to let the public know she is closely monitoring the investigations into the circumstances that left Cox hospitalized and right to note that "all suspects taken into police custody must be afforded timely and appropriate medical



In this image taken from police body camera video, Richard "Randy" Cox is placed in a wheelchair after being pulled from the back of a police van after being detained June 19. NEW HAVEN POLICE/COURTESY

care in the event of an emer-

In this case, while Cox was being taken in following his arrest, a New Haven police officer apparently made a hard stop to avoid a crash. That threw Cox into the wall of the transport van headfirst, according to video from the incident released by

Even worse, while the officer pulled over to check on Cox and called for medical attention, the

officer didn't follow protocol and drove to the detention facility instead of waiting for help. Cox was pleading for help.

Officers took Cox out of the van, holding him as he couldn't move, put him in a wheelchair and processed him, police have said and the video shows. And after Cox slid from the wheelchair and told officers he thought his neck was broken, officers picked him up and carried him by his arms to a holding cell, where

emergency services arrived and provided aid.

The scenario as described and seen on the video makes anyone with any first aid training want to scream: What about neck and head injuries and not moving a person if you suspect one?

And there is something else here that is beyond belief: There were no seat belts in the New Haven vehicle, just loops and a bar to hold onto while handcuffed.

Seat belts are made to prevent exactly the kind of injury Cox suffered. They are made to protect people riding in a moving vehicle, and there is nothing this police department or any police agency could say that would provide an excuse for the lack of seat belts in any vehicle used to transport a detained person.

Randy Cox deserved that protection.

Civil rights attorney Ben Crump is representing Cox and his family. They will seek justice for Cox.

Avery said her "prayers are with" Cox and his family.

Avery said she thinks Jacobson and New Haven Mayor Justin Elicker "acted expeditiously and reported publicly on some actions already taken" by that city, including suspending several officers and a "commitment to reform NHPD practices."

New Haven then announced Thursday a series of reforms that will include the use of seat belts for all detainees "in any transport vehicle." There is a stated exception and "approval requirements" for when "a prisoner is combative or officer safety considerations make doing so impractical."

But one of the reform moves should be statewide - nationwide even — and include adding seat belts to any vehicle any police department uses, and no vehicle should be used to transport arrestees until this is done.



Demonstrators hold signs outside Manhattan federal court during an abortion-rights demonstration in May. JEENAH MOON/AP

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions for Mitch McConnell regarding Roe

Dear Mitch McConnell: Now that conservatives have succeeded in overturning the settled law of Roe v. Wade, your leadership and support are essential for the thousands of additional children expected to be born of single women.

The freedom and opportunities we enjoy must be shared equally with all citizens, especially our children. Let's give them all a decent chance to grow up as law-abiding citizens with a sound education and the opportunity for successful lives. We need to ensure they have equal opportunity.

To help accomplish this goal, will you support universal health care? Will you support universal day care? Will you support universal Head Start? Will you support

universal pre-kindergarten nationally? Your support and leadership are needed to put these programs in place. Please lead this effort. Democrats will join you. It could be a legacy! Greg Kline, Woodstock

Walk away from party that stacked **Supreme Court**

A stunning reversal of a woman's long-standing right to autonomy over her body; the striking down of a law that saves lives by limiting concealed weapons; and now the Supreme Court has sided with a high school football coach who had players join him in Christian prayer on the 50-yard line after games.

Six people with lifetime appointments, three of whom were appointed by a disgraced president, are altering the nature of our country in alarming

We desperately need reform of the court, such as term limits. This will never happen if Republicans retake either house of Congress. The only option for those who care about these issues is to dedicate our time and

money in support of Democratic candidates for Congress.

I know people are legitimately concerned about inflation and looking for someone to blame. Gas prices fluctuate, with little regard for what politicians do or do not do. But support for what the Republican Party has become might result in a nation we do not recognize.

Robert Stone, Farmington

Many questions after SCOTUS overturned Roe

The Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade has evoked powerful emotion. Pro-lifers are praising and celebrating the decision, while the pro-choice advocates are mourning over what they refer to as a misogynist decision, a loss of women's reproductive rights.

Yet SCOTUS has not deemed abortion illegal, but rather reversed it back to the states. We like our rights and cherish them, but with Roe did we get it wrong?

Is there enough reflection regarding what we uphold as a right, the longterm ramifications of abortion, spiritually and physically, for women?

Natural rights are intrinsic in the Constitution's principles and founded upon moral imperatives. The right of liberty is the right to do all those things that do not harm another's life, lest we forget the verbiage. Natural laws are founded on a divine rather than man-made construct.

Nevertheless, going forward with less access to abortion and more mothers bringing babies to term, healthy and unhealthy, what will be done to support them financially and emotionally, to remove the stigma of single parenthood, disability, poverty? How do we value the sanctity of life in our country?

These are soul-searching questions that require more than emotionally charged and reactive behaviors.

Elizabeth Brown, **West Hartford**

This makes no sense in progressive Connecticut

I can't believe a state as progressive as Connecticut allows smoking at public

beaches. John Cavanaugh, Holyoke, Massachusetts

Safety

oped prefrontal cortex, training and experience, while not a perfect solution, could provide individuals with the tools necessary to responsibly handle and use firearms. The Bipartisan Safer Communities Act appropriately provides for additional funding for mental health care. As part of that component of the bill, we propose the development of a computer or smart phone app that would allow young purchasers of firearms to gain developmentally appropriate tools for responding to emotionally trying situations. Such a case-based app would ask for responses from the participant and offer solutions to common problems that might be faced in real-life challenges with links to resources should one be choosing violent responses or needing additional help. Especially worrisome responses could trigger further investigation into the state of mind of the responder with the intent of providing additional support and mental health evaluation. These sorts of interactive programs have been used successfully to train health care providers. The state of Connecticut could be a leader in applying them to gun owners.

Just as no one wants an untrained, unprepared and unready physician, no one wants an untrained, unprepared and unready neighbor with a gun.

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Secrecy continues to retain its place as the highest virtue in Lamont's administration. A governor who values darkness over light will not begin letting the public in four months before voters decide whether to give him a second

We do know that from January 2016 to June 2019, Scott Bates was chairman of the CPA. He resigned as a board member in August 2019, accompanied by lavish praise from Lamont. The Stonington Democrat continues serve as the deputy secretary of the state, the office that oversees the administration of elections.

Lamont ought to insist on a public accounting of what Bates knew, if anything, of the prohibited gift giving by a contractor to CPA employees and a board member, when he knew it, and what he did about it. Voters and candidates deserve to know -

Kevin F. Rennie of South Windsor is a lawyer and a former Republican state senator and representa-

COMMENTARY -

Abortion pill won't be only one restricted by state bans

By Lisa Jarvis Bloomberg Opinion

It's only been two weeks since the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, and already the ruling is impeding people's access to drugs — including drugs not being used for abortions.

State trigger laws now going into effect are of course making it harder and sometimes illegal for women to get medication abortion, the two-pill regimen approved by the Food and Drug Administration to end early pregnancies. But emergency contraceptives and the autoimmune-disease treatment methotrexate are also being caught up by overly broad interpretations of abortion bans. So far, pharma companies have been silent on these restrictions. Perhaps many of them simply assume that the loss of mifepristone is no risk to their bottom lines. But any state restrictions on FDA-approved drugs could amount to a worrisome precedent.

"Maybe industry feels secure for now, but I don't think they should," said Rachel Sachs, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis who specializes in FDA

and health law. "If states can ban an FDA-approved drug for an FDA-approved purpose, what drugs can't they ban?"

States with abortion bans might also go after FDA-approved emergency contraception and birth control pills. Even before the court overturned Roe, some states were trying to prevent access to drugs for generally accepted, but off-label uses, such as Texas' attempts to criminalize hormones for gender-affirming care for children.

Sachs imagines that vaccines against human papillomavirus, opioids and even HIV medicines — any drugs that have attracted controversy — could also be at

A Missouri health care system that initially stopped providing the emergency contraceptive Plan B after the state's abortion ban went into effect reversed course in response to media exposure. But concerns linger about wider access to the pills in states where anti-choice lawmakers seem interested in pushing the boundaries of abortion bans to include the moment of fertilization (a stretch that would put IUDs

Reports have bubbled up on social media

about women with autoimmune diseases having difficulty filling prescriptions for methotrexate. This is a chemotherapy agent that suppresses the immune system, easing inflammation in diseases such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis. But methotrexate can also be used to terminate a pregnancy. Some patients who rely on this drug say they have been asked to go back to a specialist to confirm each prescription refill. Others have simply been denied refills, according to Steven Newmark, the chief legal counsel for the Global Healthy Living Foundation, an advocacy group for people with chronic diseases.

Any potential disruption to treatment is alarming for patients with rheumatoid arthritis, many of whom spend years finding a regimen that keeps their condition under control. "A therapy that works can be the difference between spending your days curled up in bed with a flare and going to work and being a productive member of society," Newmark said.

Drug companies might be tempted to write off these disruptions as overly cautious reactions to a new law that will be clarified in due time. But they should pay

attention to the precedent that may be set as states now try to restrict drugs in any way related to abortion.

GenBioPro, the manufacturer of mifepristone, is suing Mississippi over that state's abortion-pill restrictions, arguing that the FDA's authority preempts state attempts to regulate access to the drug.

The outcome of this suit and any others filed to challenge state limitations could have implications for various other drugs, said Patricia Zettler, a law professor at Ohio State University who focuses on the FDA and policy.

Drugmakers benefit from the FDA's regulating medicines for the entire country. They sink billions of dollars into developing new drugs under the presumption that their products, once FDA-approved, will be available everywhere.

The pharma industry should not assume that court decisions about mifepristone will affect only mifepristone. They should more actively work to ensure that all states allow broad access to all their products.

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Why mass shooters do the evil they do



David Brooks

I will never get over the fact that our society seems to produce a steady stream of young men who think it is heroic to murder innocent people. I read their histories. I look at the social science research. I've tried to under-

to their evil behavior. The common thing to say about mass shooters is that they have mental health issues, but that's often misleading. This has been studied in a variety of ways. A majority of mass shooters do not have diagnosed mental illness. It's mostly the circum-

stand the typical pathway they take to get

not an underlying disease. The more accurate place to start is with something George Bernard Shaw wrote many years ago: "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: That's the essence of inhumanity."

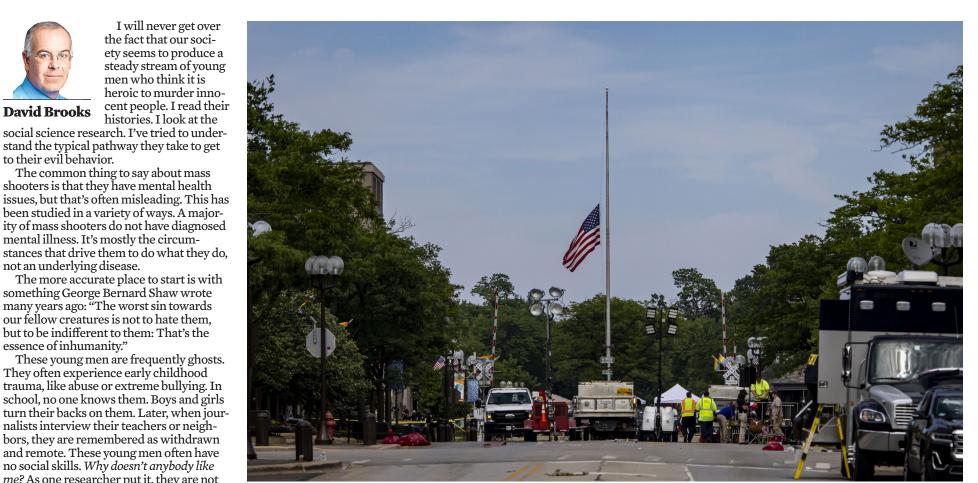
These young men are frequently ghosts. They often experience early childhood trauma, like abuse or extreme bullying. In school, no one knows them. Boys and girls turn their backs on them. Later, when journalists interview their teachers or neighbors, they are remembered as withdrawn and remote. These young men often have no social skills. Why doesn't anybody like me? As one researcher put it, they are not necessarily loners; they are failed joiners.

They harden into their solitude. As one acquaintance of a mass shooter told GQ magazine: "He was quiet, uncomfortably quiet, strangely quiet. I mean really strange." Humans only realize how much they crave the recognition of the world when that recognition is withheld, and when it is, they crawl inward.

The stressors build up: bad at school, bad at work, humiliating encounters with others. It feels shameful to be so unworthy of human attention. We see ourselves as others see us, and when no one sees us. our sense of self disintegrates. They are ill-equipped to deal with their pain.

Many contemplate suicide. This is a key point. Mass murder is often a form of suicide and can be treated as akin to suicide. In their despair many seem to have what almost amounts to an identity crisis. Is it my fault or is it the world's fault? Am I a loser or are they losers?

And here's where victimhood turns into villainy. The ones who become mass shooters decide they are Superman, and it is the world that is full of ants. They decide to kill



An American flag flies at half-mast over the Central Avenue crime scene Thursday, three days after a mass shooting at the Fourth of July parade in Highland Park, Illinois. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

themselves in a way that will selfishly give them what they crave most: to be known, to be recognized, to be famous.

They craft a narrative in which they are the hero. The world is evil, and they will stand up to the world. Or the world is in catastrophic danger. The Blacks/Jews/ women are destroying us, and they will

These internet-fueled narratives have an arousing power. They make them feel righteous, strong and significant. People whose lives are dissolving into chaos will grasp any black-and-white story that provides order and purpose.

Of course, the narratives are all malicious lunacy. "Loneliness obfuscates," Giovanni Frazzetto wrote in his book "Together, Closer." "It becomes a deceiving filter through which we see ourselves, others, and the world."

The guns seem to have some sort of psychological effect, too. For people who have felt impotent all their lives, the guns seem to provide an almost narcotic sense of power. Perhaps it is the pleasure they feel posing with their guns that pushes some of them over the edge. The guns are like serpents in the trees, whispering to them.

By this point their image of ideal human relationships is diseased. It is not friendfriend. It is star-fan. The only form of human companionship they can envision is themselves broadcast on a screen and the faceless crowds watching and reposting.

They begin plotting their rampage. It is a theatrical performance. They want it to be as public and spectacular as possible. Many are not secretive about this. They tell people. They post videos. They count themselves members of the brotherhood of killers and wallow in delusions of grandeur. But even at the last minute, especially among the younger ones, there's often a last-minute cry for help. They want somebody to tell them, You don't have to do this.

The most affecting article I read while researching this column was written by

Tom Junod in Esquire in 2014. He interviewed a young man who prosecutors said set out to commit a mass shooting but was caught before he was able to get started. (The man pleaded guilty to carjacking and served time for it.)

When he got out of prison, he looked at his old high school yearbook and was shocked. Fellow students had signed it, offering to get together over the summer. People were reaching out, but he had been too self-involved to see.

On the day he set out armed with guns, ammunition and a machete, he didn't want to do it. It was like some painful duty. He told Junod: "I wanted attention. If someone would have come up to me and said, 'You don't have to do this, you don't have to have this strange strength, we accept you,' I would have broken down and given up.'

These things are evil but not inevitable.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York

Break-even inflation rate falling suggests risk of stagflation is receding



Paul Krugman

On Wednesday the five-year break-even inflation rate fell to 2.48%. If that doesn't mean anything to you which is completely forgivable if you aren't a professional economy-watcher — try this:

The wholesale price of gasoline has fallen about 80 cents a gallon since its peak a month ago. Only a little of this plunge has been passed on to consumers so far. but over the weeks ahead we're likely to see a broad decline in prices at the pump. Incidentally, what are the odds that falling gas prices will get even a small fraction of the media coverage devoted to rising prices?

What these numbers and a growing accumulation of other data, from rents to shipping costs, suggest is that the risk of stagflation is receding. That's good news. But I'm worried that policymakers, especially at the Federal Reserve, may be slow to adapt to the new information. They were clearly too complacent in the face of rising inflation (as was I!); but now they may be clinging too long to a hard-money stance and creating a gratuitous recession.

Let's talk about what the Fed is afraid of. Obviously we've had serious inflation problems over the past year and a half. Much, probably most, of this inflation

reflected presumably temporary disruptions of supply ranging from supply-chain problems to Russia's invasion of Ukraine. But part of the inflation surge also surely reflected an overheated domestic economy. Even those of us who are usually monetary doves agreed that the Fed needed to hike interest rates to cool the economy down which it has. The Fed's rate hikes, plus the anticipation of more hikes to come, have caused the interest rates that matter for the real economy — notably mortgage rates to soar, which will reduce overall spending.

Indeed, there are early indications of a significant economic slowdown.

But the just-released minutes of last month's meeting of the Fed's Open Market Committee, which sets interest rates, suggest considerable fear that just cooling the economy off won't be enough, that expectations of future inflation are becoming "unanchored" and that inflation "could become entrenched."

This isn't a foolish concern in principle. Over the course of the 1970s, just about everyone came to expect persistent high inflation, and this expectation got built into wage- and price-setting. For example, employers were willing to lock in 10%-ayear wage increases because they expected all their competitors to be doing the same. Purging the economy of those entrenched expectations required an extended period

of very high unemployment - stagflation. But why did the Fed believe that something like this might be happening now? Both the minutes and remarks from Fed Chair Jerome Powell suggest that an important factor was a preliminary release of survey results from the University of Michigan, which seemed to show a jump in long-term inflation expectations.

Even at the time, some of us warned against putting too much weight on one number, especially given the fact that other numbers weren't telling the same story. Sure enough, the Michigan number was a blip: Most of that jump in inflation expectations went away when revised data was released a week later. And for what it's worth, financial markets are now more or less sounding the all-clear on persistent inflation. That five-year breakeven is the spread between ordinary interest rates and the interest rates on bonds that are protected against rising prices; it is therefore an implicit forecast of future inflation. And a closer look at the markets shows not just that they expect relatively low inflation over the medium term but also that they expect it to subside after the next year or so, returning thereafter to a level consistent with the Fed's long-run target.

To be fair, bond traders don't set wages and prices, and it's possible in principle that inflation is getting entrenched in the minds of workers and businesses even as investors decide that it's under control. But it's not likely. Also, there may be an element of self-denying prophecy here, with investors marking down their expectations of future inflation because they expect the Fed to slam too hard on the brakes. Still, it's disturbing to read reports suggesting that the Fed is getting more hawkish even as the economy weakens and the prospects for sustained inflation are receding.

I don't know exactly what's going on here. Part of it may be the all too common tendency of policymakers to double down on a course of action even when the facts stop supporting it. Part of it may be that, having gotten past inflation wrong, Fed officials are, perhaps unconsciously, susceptible to bullying from Wall Street types determined to be hysterical about future inflation. And in part they may just be overcompensating for their previous underestimation of inflation risks.

In any case, there's an old joke about the motorist who runs over a pedestrian, then tries to fix the mistake by backing up - and in so doing runs over the pedestrian a second time. I fear that something like that may be about to happen in economic

Krugman is a columnist for The New York





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A lively rehearsal for the new musical version of "Anne of Green Gables," getting its world premiere at the Goodspeed Opera House.

Updating a classic

The Goodspeed premieres a modern 'Anne of Green Gables' musical with a contemporary feel

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

Goodspeed Musicals is bringing the beloved 1908 novel "Anne of Green Gables" gently into the 21st century with a new musical version of the much-adapted story of an orphan girl who is brought to work on a Canadian farm under the mistaken impression that she is a boy. The coming-of-age tale of a young woman learning to assert herself and find companionship in a strange and often unwelcoming new environment has fueled numerous movies, TV series and even several other musicals.

How is this one different? According to its director Jenn Thompson, it has a poppy modern score, with music by Matt Vinson and book and lyrics by Matte O'Brien. It isn't dominated by children, using adult performers for a more flashback-oriented "memory play" approach. The show is staged in modern dress with a contemporary feel.

"Matte and Matt are steeped in classic music theater," Thompson says, "but there's definitely a pop/rock flavor. This is a really modern version."

Thompson is the one who first alerted the Goodspeed to this new "Anne of Green Gables" when she helmed a developmental production of the musical in Ithaca, New York, in 2018.

"I invited [Goodspeed artistic director] Donna Lynn Hilton to

see it, Thompson says. "She flew right out." Thompson says she expected the show might get done at the Goodspeed's smaller Norma Terris Theater in Chester, but Hilton was so enthusiastic she wanted it for the main Goodspeed Opera House season.

"Anne of Green Gables" was originally announced for the Goodspeed's 2020 season, but most of that season was incapacitated by the COVID shutdown. The 2021 season, when the Goodspeed ended up producing most of its shows in an outdoor tent, didn't work out for "Anne" either. Finally, the musical — which Thompson says "was all cast and ready to go" in 2020 — will be on the Opera House stage July 15 through Sept. 4. Thomp-

son says the current cast is a mix of those who would have done it two years ago and some new faces. The show stars Juliette Redden as Anne.

Thompson's previous Goodspeed shows include "The Music Man," "Oklahoma!" and "Bye Bye Birdie." She has also been involved with TheaterWorks Hartford, where she directed "The Call," "A Doll's House Part 2" and the virtual production "Moonlighters" and is scheduled to premiere the new musical "Monstersongs" next year.

Before she was a nationally known director, Thompson was a New York actress known in Connecticut for running the

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ARTS PICKS FOR

Outdoor jazz, Shakespeare and a ghost convention

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

Our art picks for things to do in Connecticut the week of July 10 to 16 are rife with legends and classics: a Shakespeare Festival at the University of Saint Joseph in West Hartford, outdoor jazz in Bushnell Park in Hartford with Al Foster, an indoor performance by Wynton Marsalis at Ridgefield Playhouse, Jackson Browne in Bridgeport and a stop by Robert Earl Keen at Hartford's Infinity Hall. "Day of Absence," a Black protest drama from the 1960s, is playing at Hole in the Wall Theater in New Britain.

Oh, and The Amazing Kreskin makes an appearance among the ghosts at the second annual Para-Conn, dubbed "Connecticut's Original & Premier Paranormal Convention."

Greater Hartford Shakespeare Festival

University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford

Greater Hartford Shakespeare
Festival is marking its 30th anniversary, rather humbly considering the play's title, with "Much Ado About Nothing," July 14 to 31. The Capital Classics company is back frolicking on the lawn outside the University of Saint Joseph in West Hartford. In case of rain, the show moves indoors to the university's Autorino Center for the Arts and Humanities. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. usj.edu/arts/autorino-center-for-the-arts/.

Wynton Marsalis

Ridgefield Playhouse, 80 East Ridge, Ridgefield

The Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz this weekend and the Hartford Jazz Society's Monday series not enough for you? No less a jazz icon than Wynton Marsalis is playing July 10 at 5 p.m. at the Ridgefield Playhouse. \$120-\$150. ridgefieldplayhouse.org.

Monday-night outdoor jazz series

Bushnell Park, 99 Trinity St., Hartford

Hartford Jazz Society's

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Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits



"Maybe Hereafter" by Lydia Viscardi is part of the exhibit "Imagined Places, Inhabited Spaces" at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic. Other artists in the show are Adrienne Chadwick, AdrienneRose Gionta and Rod Faulds. LYDIA VISCARDI

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "30

Americans," a show of portraits of Black people by Black artists, is up to Oct. 30. Artists are Nina Chanel Abney, John Bankston, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mark Bradford, Nick Cave, Robert Colescott, Noah Davis, Leonardo Drew, Renée Green, David

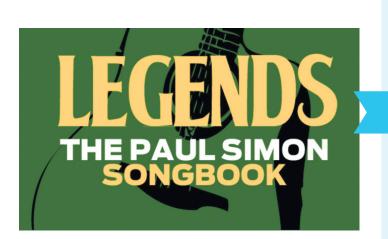
Hammons, Barkley L. Hendricks, Rashid Johnson, Glenn Ligon, Kalup Linzy, Kerry James Marshall, Rodney McMillian, Wangechi Mutu, William Pope.L, Rozeal, Gary Simmons, Xaviera Simmons, Lorna Simpson, Shinique Smith, Henry Taylor, Hank Willis Thomas, Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Carrie Mae Weems, Kehinde Wiley and Purvis Young. "Mildred Thompson: Cosmic Flow" is up until Nov. 27. "North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March 2023. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "Cowboys, Detectives, and Daredevils: Pulp Art at the NBMAA" is up until Aug. 7. The Helen Frankenthaler virtual reality space is now on view.

nbmaa.org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Dreaming in Black & White Deep Pool" is up to Aug. 28. "Odds and Ends Steven Laschever" is up until July 17. "Dishonest Dancers Jesús Hilario-Reyes" is up until Aug. 21. realartways.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull.

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Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation will be on permanent display. neam.org.

Marlborough Town Hall, 26 North Main St.: Work by Carol Jeffries is up until December. marlborougharts.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Galleries @ WORK SPACE. 903 Main St. in Manchester: "The Art of Recovery," work by artists impacted by addiction. is up to Aug. 19. workspacemanchester.com.

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Photographs by Mallorie Ostrowitz are up until Aug. 26. mandellicc.org.

Gallery 66, 66 West Main St. in New Britain: An exhibit of mosaic and stained-glass art by Martha Dawkins and Nancy Talbot, will be up until July 22. facebook.com/Gallery66NewBritain/

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Untamed: Wildlife Art" is up until July 30. "Summering: FVAC Studio Artist Exhibit" is up to Aug. 27. artsfvac.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Gateway to Places We're Told We Cannot Go: Christa Whitten" is up from July 15 to Aug. 27. holct.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main

St. in Hartford: "Naama Tsabar / MATRIX 189: Melodies of Certain Damage (Opus 6)" will be up until Sept. 11. "Edward Russell Thaxter: Love's First Dream" is up to July 31. "Hamilton: The Art of Remaking History" is up to Sept. 11. thewadsworth.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The 62nd Anniversary Exhibition and a solo exhibit by Richard Allen Cohen are up from July 8 to Aug. 6. galleryonthegreen.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on Great Path Road: Spring Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc. edu/hans-weiss-newspace.



"Stuff I See," photograph by Nicole Irene, is at Stratford Library. NICOLE IRENE

Avon Town Hall, 60 West Main St.: A spring/summer exhibit of 29 artworks will be up until Oct. 15, avonarts.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "Radical Spirits: Tarot, Automatism, and Feminist Histories," an exhibit of work by members of the feminist art collective Hilma's Ghost, will be up to Nov. 1. hillstead.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. Work by Scott Rhoades runs to Aug. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

Windham Historical Society, 627 Main St. in Willimantic: Sculptures by Richard Jaworowski and David Corsini, will be on view July 10, 16 and 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center. Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Imagined Places, Inhabited Spaces" is up until Sept. 2. Artists in the show are Adrienne Chadwick, AdrienneRose Gionta, Rod Faulds and Lydia Viscardi. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

Middlesex County

The Space Gallery, 1 Main St. in Chester: "Contemporary Show" by River Valley Artists is up to Aug. 31. rivervalleyartists.

Katharine Hepburn Museum, at the Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center at 300 Main St. in Old **Saybrook:** Artifacts from the life and career of Katharine Hepburn are on permanent. display. thekate.org.

New London County

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "This is Us." work by Rebecca Fowke, Dame Fk, Stephanie Gerald, Kern Bruce, Mere Doyen and Nicki Arciolinda Bonanno, is up from July 15 to Aug. 12. hygienic.org.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 **Lyme St. in Old Lyme:** The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Covers: Tell Me a Story" and "Missing Narratives" are up to Sept. 18. mysticmuseumofart.

Mystic Seaport Museum, 75 Greenmanville Ave.: "Story Boats: The Tales They Tell" is up to Aug. 14. mysticseaport.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up to Sept. 18.

flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: The annual members show is up until July 26. norwicharts.org/exhibits.

Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "111th Annual Exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts" is up until Aug. 20.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New

lymeacademy.edu.

London: "Picturing Mystic: Views of the Connecticut Shoreline, 1890-1950" is up to Sept. 4. "Poetry in the Wild: Sculptures by Ana Flores" will be up all summer. "The Will to Change: Gathering as Praxis," an exhibit by Nasty Women Connecticut in honor of bell hooks, will be up until Aug. 12. lymanallyn.org.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Water All Around Us," work by artists age 3 to 18, is up to Aug. 12. lymeartassociation.org.

Thames River Gallery, 329 Bank St. in New London: "Eye of the Beholder," an exhibit of seven local artists - Thomas Adkins, Lisa Miceli, T.R Mockler, Brechin Morgan, H. Gray Park IV, Howard Park and Len Swec - will be up until Sept. 17. instagram.com/ thamesrivergalleryct.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "13th Annual Stonington Artists Show"is up from July 8 to Sept. 23. lagruacenter.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum. 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Melvin Edwards: Asafokra" is up until Sept. 5."52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone" is up to Jan. 8. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec. 13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. theglasshouse.

Greenwich Art Society, 299 Greenwich Ave.: The Setting Scoliosis Straight Foundation presents "43 Degrees: A Solo Exhibition by Ava Lee" to July 21. greenwichartsociety.org.

Silvermine Arts Center. 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: The 2022 Guild Summer Salon, an exhibit of work by more than 100 Silvermine members, will be up to Aug. 18. silvermineart.org.

Bruce Museum, One Museum Drive in Greenwich: "Permanent Science Galleries: Natural Cycles Shape Our Land" is up until the end of the year. brucemuseum.org.

Center for Contemporary **Printmaking in Mathews** Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "8th Biennial **FOOTPRINT International** Exhibition 2022 and "Shop Swap: East London Printmakers at CCP" are up to Aug. 28.

contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: "The Inner Sanctums: Gene Moore" will be up from July 9 to Sept. 30. stillrivereditions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Abstract Ascension: Dana James. Kathryn MacNaughton and Anna Pietrzak" is up to Aug. 31. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association,

575 Pacific St. in Stamford: The annual member/guest exhibit is up until July 31. loftartists.org.

Housatonic Museum of Art, on the campus of **Housatonic Community** College, 900 Lafayette Blvd. in Bridgeport: "Vincent Baldassano: To Be Continued" will be up to July 22. museum. housatonic.edu.

City Lights Gallery, 265 Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport: "18 Artists, 18 Years," an exhibit of work by Maralyn Adlin, Carlos Bautista Biernnay, Claude Desir, Karen Loprete, Looketha (Marcella Cavalliere), Dan Makara, Iyaba Ibo Mandingo, Shanna Melton, Brad Noble, Francis Pressley, Mark Rich, Gerald Saladyga, David Sepulveda, Scott Schuldt, Liz Squillace, Rita Valley, Amanda Walker and Joan Wheeler, is up until July 15. citylightsgallery.

MoCA Westport, 19 New-

town Turnpike: "Women Pulling at the Threads of Social Discourse," a collaboration with The Contemporary Art Modern Project and the Fiber Artists Miami Association, will be up to Sept. 4. Artists include Laetitia Adam-Rabel, Alissa Alfonso, Carlos Bautista Biernnay, Nancy Billings, Liene Bosquê, Pip Brant, Carola Bravo, Mabelin Castellanos, Melissa Dadourian, Camille Eskell, Susan Feliciano, Molly Gambardella, Amy Gelb, Joseph Ginsberg, Jac Lahav, Maria Lino, Laura Marsh. Sooo-z Mastropietro. Caitlin McCormack, Shelly McCoy, Jeanne Jaffe & Molly McGreevy, Norma Minkowitz, Aurora Molina, Valeria Montag, Chiara No, Evelyn Politzer, Rosana Machado Rodriguez. Alina Rodriguez Rojo, Damian Rojo, Margaret Roleke, Debora Rosental, Rosario Salazar, Yolanda Sanchez, Natalia Schonowski, Leslie Shervll, Silvana Soriano, Maru Ulivi, Rita Valley, Lisu Vega, Laura Villareal, Joan Wheeler, Silvia Yapur and Wendy Wahl. mocawestport.org.

Stratford Library, 2203 Main St.: "Stuff I See," photograph by Nicole Irene, is up until July 31. stratfordlibrary.org.

New Haven County

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. "Marc Quinn: History Painting +"is up until Oct. 16. britishart. vale.edu.

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in **New Haven:** "Completely Familiar, Entirely Free," a show of work by Lani Asunción, Amira Brown, Saskia Globig, Michael Ipsen, Kyuri Jeon, Micah Lat, Matt Lavine, Anna Lindemann, Shelby Meier, Fred Schmidt-Arenales, Jessica Smolinski and Sonnie Wooden, addresses the historic and continued roles of industry and advertising in shaping urban spaces. It is up from July 16 to Sept. 10. artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite **200, in Woodbridge:** The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St. in New Haven: "From the Outside In," a show of work by Kaitlyn Higgins, Lauren Wiedenmann, Sofia Carrillo, Nelly Torres, Jaiden Shoulders, Ashlynn Topper and Sereen Mezzane, is up to Sept. 4. nxthvn.com.

Gallery 53, 53 Colony St. in Meriden: "Frank A. Lamphier, Jr. & Justin Piccirillo: A Journey Through Meriden History," an exhibit of political cartoons, is up from July 9 to 23. gallery53.

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December. portal. ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfield-StateMuseum.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era,""Children of the Elm City,""Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view, newhavenmuse-

Ely Center for Contemporary Art, 51 Trumbull St. in New Haven: "Suzanne Anker: After Eden" and "Amer-

ikrainian Flags: Recent works by Jay Bright" are up through July 17. elycenter.org. Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Lost/Found: Over 65 Artists Consider What They Have Either Lost or Found," is up to July 31. The artists are Alicia Afonso, Mark Battista, Robert Bienstock, Dawn Bisharat, Marsha Borden, Chris Bordenca, Amy

Browning, Frank Bruckmann, Bill Butcher, William Butcher III. Louise Cadoux, Allen Camp, Susan Clinard, Alison Cofrancesco, Penrhyn Cook, Rod Cook, Robyn Cooper, Kit Curry, Amanda Duchen, Riley Dunbar, Carol Dunn, Thomas Edwards, Joe Fekieta, Chris Ferguson, Brian Flinn, Julia Forrest, Julie Fraenkel, Jake Gagne, Sean Gallagher, Jeffrey Gangwisch, Kelley Griffin, Matthew Garrett, Eddie Hall, Heidi Harrington, Kate Henderson, Ann Hodgdon-Cyr, Kate Pollard Hoffmann, Mary Janacek, Karen Kertesz-Sklar, Earl Killeen, Oxana Kovalchuk, Terrence Lavin, Marta Machabeli, Sven Martson, Janice Mauro, JoAnne McFarland, Roy Money, Nancy Moore, Michelle Morgan, Hilary Opperman, David Ottenstein, Hank Paper, Rujuta Paradkar, Dionne Pia, Barbra Ringer, Matthew W. Robinson, Mark K. St. Mary, Preeti Garg Schaden, Franklin da Silva. Lisa Toto, Basia Tov, Gabriela Vazquez, Amanda Walker, Gar Waterman, R.F. Wilton, Mariorie Wolfe, Amie Ziner and Lou Zucchi. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

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Monday night outdoor jazz series in Bushnell Park kicks off July 11 at 6 p.m. The local opening act is pianist Alex Nakhimovsky and vocalist June Bisantz and the nationally known headliner is Al Foster, who has played and/or recorded with Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Sonny Rollins, and Joe Henderson. hartfordjazzsociety.com.

Robert Earl Keen Infinity Hall, 32 Front St., Hartford

Well-respected Texas country/Americana singer/ songwriter Robert Earl Keen plays July 13 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall in Hartford. This is his "I'm Coming Home" tour, and he's announced that it's his last. \$85-\$95. infinityhall.com.

Jackson Browne Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, 500 Broad

St., Bridgeport Jackson Browne is touring behind his new album "Downhill From Everywhere" and its latest single "Minutes to Downtown." July 13 at 8 p.m. at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater in Bridgeport. His reputation is that he's one of

those performers who says "I'd like to play something new from my latest album," then does so. This will be a low-key "An Evening With..." type of show, albeit in a 5,700-seat amphitheater. \$29-\$275.50. hartfordhealthcareamp.com.

Death Cab for Cutie

Mohegan Sun Arena, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd, Uncasville

Death Cab for Cutie has been around for 30 years, one of the bands that helped make indie and alternative sounds go mainstream, is at Mohegan Sun Arena July 15 at 7:30 p.m. with a much young opening act, Illuminati Hotties (who formed in 2017). \$35 and \$45. mohegansun.com.

'Day of Absence' Hole in the Wall Theater, 116 Main St., New Britain

"Day of Absence" is a classic Black American satire from 1965 by Douglas Turner Ward. It's set in a small town where all the Black residents suddenly disappear. Hole in the Wall Theater in New Britain is revisiting this ever-timely racial drama July 15 to 30. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. plus a Sunday matinee at 2

p.m. \$25, \$20 students and seniors. hitw.org.

Rosemary Minkler

Buttonwood Tree, 605 Main St. Middletown

Rosemary Minkler is an accomplished singer/ songwriter and keyboardist who has released some beautifully produced pop songs. She sounds different, though just as good, live. Minkler, who was born in Waterbury and lives in Stamford, plays July 16 at 8 p.m. at the Buttonwood Tree in Middletown. \$15. buttonwood.org.

Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz

Bushnell Park, 99 Trinity St., Hartford

The Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz comprises more than two dozen hours of some of the greatest jazz artists in the Hartford area, the New England region and the U.S. in general. There are even a few jazz dance interludes. The action-packed schedule includes:

- July 14 from 6 to 8 p.m., with the Hall High School Jazz Band featuring Chris Crenshaw)
- July 15 from 7 to 11 p.m., with Boney James, Vincent

Ingala, and the Chembo Corniel Quintet featuring Ray Vega

■ July 16 from 2:30 to 11:30 p.m., a long day ending with Spyro Gyra and Average White Band but also featuring Will Prince and Friends, Isaiah Sharkey, the trio of Brian Simpson, Jakeim Joyner and Steve Oliver ■ July 17 from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., featuring the Funky Dawgz Brass Band, Matt Marshak, Firey String Sistas, Marquis Hill and The Manhattan Transfer. hartfordjazz.org.

ParaConn Ansonia Armory, 10 N. State St. Ansonia

The second annual Para-Conn, dubbed "Connecticut's Original & Premier Paranormal Convention,' emanates from the walls of the Ansonia Armory July 16 and 17 from 1 pto 6 p.m. Among the attractions: old-school mentalist "The Amazing Kreskin," more than 80 vendors and just plain spooky vibes. Admission is \$14.99 or \$19.99 for special "VIP" access an hour before everyone else. There are also separate fees for a Saturday-night afterparty (\$19.99 or \$29.99 VIP). paraconn.ticketleap.com.

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River Rep summer stock seasons at the Ivoryton Playhouse from 1987 to 2008 with her parents and brother. The various phases of Thompson's theater have aligned recently: She is living again in Ivoryton and is directing a new national tour of "Annie," a show she performed in on Broadway as a child. "It's a total rewind for me," Thompson

Does she see any similarities between "Annie" and "Anne of Green Gables"? "Well, it's a red-headed orphan, so there's that,' Thompson deadpans. "They share the 'scrappy survivor' narrative, but this is a completely different story. If Little Orphan Annie is the optimist, Anne is the survivor, overcoming a traumatic past. She sees the beauty in things, but they were borne out of darkness. Anne's secret weapon is imagination. It's a great jumping off point."

'Whenever I direct a show," Thompson says, "I ask myself, "Why am I doing this now?" "That becomes an even more interesting question when a show is delayed two years by a global pandemic. "The world has changed significantly since 2018, but some things in this show are even more resonant."

On the first day of "Anne of Green Gables" rehearsals, one of the show's cast members, Sharon Catherine Brown, recognized Thompson from one of the movies the director made as a child.

"When I auditioned, I saw her and I immediately knew she was Penelope from 'Little Darlings'; the 1980 summer camp coming-of-age movie starring Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal, made when Thompson was 12 years old.

Brown's Broadway credits display an extraordinary range: She starred in the recent revival of "Caroline, or Change," appeared in the esoteric Go-Gos musical "Head Over Heels" and sang the role of the narrator



A rehearsal for the Goodspeed Opera House premiere production of "Anne of Green Gables," with Juliette Redden, left, who plays Anne, and Sharon Catherine Brown and D.C. Anderson play the Cuthbert siblings who hire her to work on their farm. DIANE SOBOLEWSKI PHOTOS



Juliette Redden rehearses for "Anne of Green Gables," which begins performances at the Goodspeed Opera House on July 16.

in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." In Connecticut, she was the first Black actor to play Lucy in the musical "Jekyll & Hyde," which launched its first national tour at the Oakdale in Wallingford.

Brown says the "Anne of Green Gables" cast has bonded like family, a beautiful fit for a show she says

is about "family, trust and community.

"What I like most about this 'Anne of Green Gables," Brown says, "is that in other versions, the generational thing is usually so segregated, with the old people and the young people. In this one, you don't feel that separation. Every character has a full

life. Some just happen to have lived longer."

It's also a diverse onstage community. Brown appreciates that, "as a woman of color, they saw me in this role, which not everyone would consider. Two of the female leads are people of color and it's appropriate for the characters, even though they've been played by white actors before. At the first rehearsal, the creators said Everyone in this room is our first choice.

Brown plays Marilla, one half of the brother/sister farming team that takes Anne on as a worker.

"Marilla is a co-owner of Green Gables. She lives with her brother Matthew. It's her idea to get a boy to help with the farm. Instead, Anne shows up. It's all about how Anne works her way into everybody's hearts and minds. Marilla is not the villain, but she's definitely an obstacle. She's the closed gate and Anne is saying, 'How do I get past this?'

Thompson said that when interpreting "Anne of Green Gables" for present-day audiences, "I really stayed away from other versions, including the TV ones. I had read the book of course, but I hadn't grown up with the book. It was helpful that I didn't have these previous attachments to it." She says Vinson and O'Brien drew most of the musical's plot from the first book in L.M. Montgomery's series of six main books about Anne, but "also pulled from the second one."

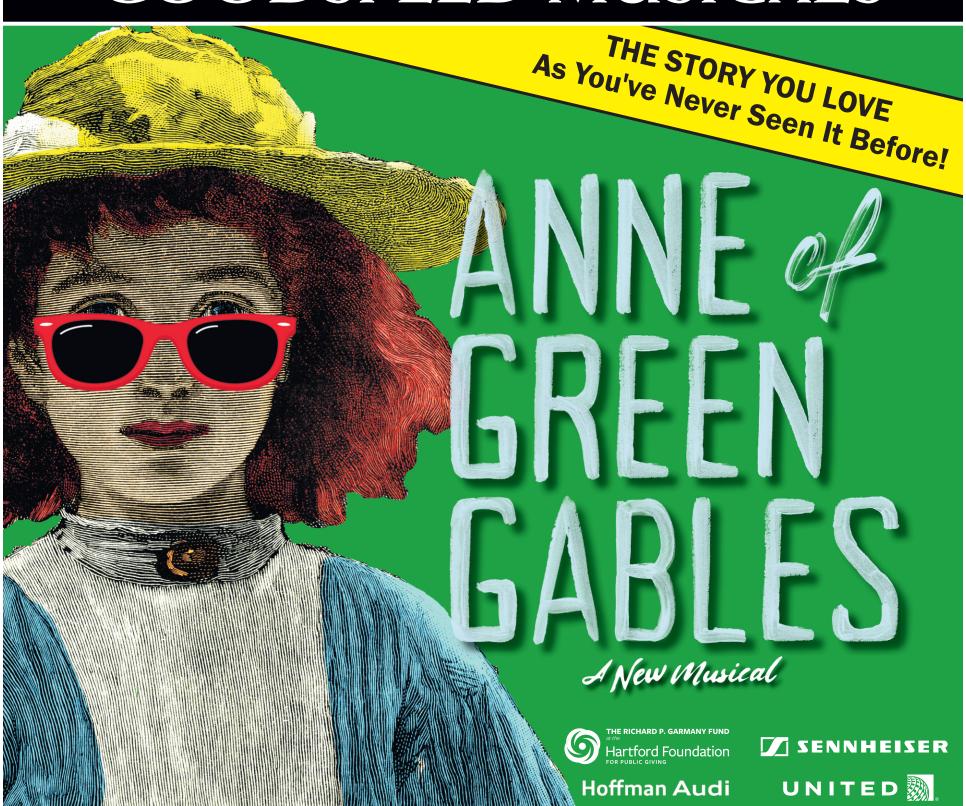
'These are powerful books," Thompson concludes. "People have Anne of Green Gablesthemed weddings."

Now the Goodspeed is bringing that spirit of love, community and commitment to the stage.

"Anne of Green Gables: A New Musical" by Matte O'Brien and Matt Vinson runs July 15 through Sept. 4 at the Goodspeed Opera House, 6 Main Street, East Haddam. Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at both 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30-\$80. goodspeed.org.

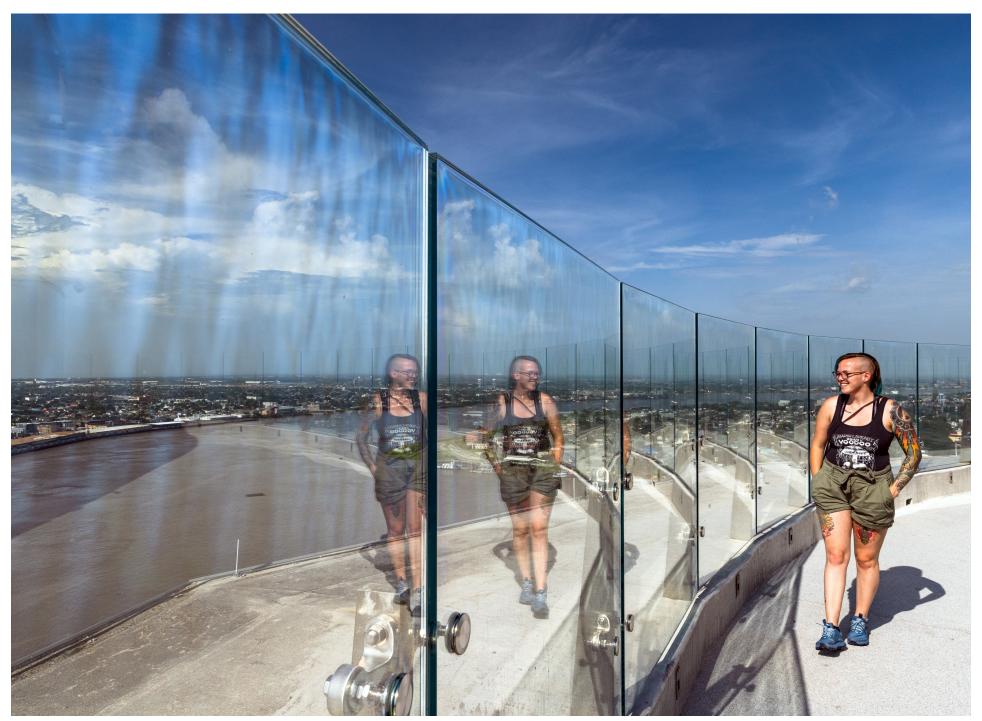
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A view from the observatory at Vue Orleans, which also has installations devoted to the city's history and culture, in New Orleans. SARA ESSEX BRADLEY/THE NEW YORK TIMES

New offerings in New Orleans

City's had a rough few years, but is bouncing back with confidence

By Richard Fausset The New York Times

Even for a city like New Orleans, which has been bouncing back from calamities viral, meteorological and otherwise for three centuries, the last couple of years have been rough. But today, the most freewheeling city in the nation is strutting forward with a sense of relief and renewed confidence, seducing visitors with time-tested charms and a few bright new

Notably, a spirit of studied elegance and experimentation has made a mark on the hospitality scene, with bespoke boutique hotels popping up in neighborhoods beyond the French Quarter, and major international players. including Virgin Hotels and Four Seasons Hotels and Resorts, opening outposts near the heart of the old city

A place that runs on tourism dollars and conviviality was bound to suffer some notable losses in the pandemic, particularly in the dining world. Among them were K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen, the French Quarter fixture that closed in 2020 after decades of spreading the gospel of Creole and Cajun cooking. More dialed-in gourmands are mourning the loss of Upperline, JoAnn Clevenger's casually elegant Uptown dining room.

But fear not: Nobody's going home hungry. New restaurants and old are thrumming again as tourists flock back to town and locals get back to their love affair with their

On the cultural front, visitors will be impressed by a new museum dedicated to Southern Jewish history, while a couple of attractions offer immersive and virtual takes on what it means to be in New Orleans.

Eat and sleep

Though the French tend to get top billing, the Spanish-speaking world has also had an outsize impact on New Orleans culture, from the Spanish colonial era to the crucial months after Katrina, when Mexican and Central American workers helped power the rebuilding effort. One of the most buzzedabout new restaurants in town, Lengua Madre, pays homage to the chef Ana Castro's family roots in Mexico City. Her sophisticated fivecourse tasting menu promises to tease out the culinary and cultural connections to the two cities: One of her mottos is "New Orleans is home, Mexico is life." The menu is constantly changing, but it's the kind of place where you are likely to find mustard greens on your tlacoyo.

The city's storied bastions of Creole cuisine — among them Dookie Chase's Restaurant, Galatoire's and Arnaud's — are running strong. Elsewhere, diners will find fresh experimentation and whimsy. A new restaurant Uptown called Mister Mao, from the transplanted chef and "Chopped" TV show champion Sophina Uong, bills itself as a "tropical roadhouse" that is "unapologetically inauthentic," with Southeast Asian, Mexican and Indian influences: Think pakoras, Mayan sikil pak pumpkin seed dip, Khmer grapefruit and mango salad all chattering to each other at the same table. In the hip Bywater neighborhood, the newish pop-up Chance In Hell SnoBalls is gleefully pushing the boundaries of the New Orleans summertime treat. with homemade flavors that have included sweet corn with thyme and a "Tom Kha" version with basil, ginger, mint, lemon grass, lime and coconut milk.

On a different scale, and setting the tone for the city's boutique hotel movement, is the Hotel Peter and Paul, which opened in the Faubourg Marigny in 2018 and occupies a clutch of old buildings (former schoolhouse, rectory, convent and church). Visiting can feel like living through an imaginative fictional remix of their actual histories. The same can be said for two more recent studies in hotel hyperreality: The Chloe, a 14-room converted mansion on St. Charles Avenue (the vibe of which rhymes closely with the Columns, the beloved longtime manse-hotel-hangout just down the street); and the Hotel Saint Vincent, set in a 19th-century Garden District orphanage that was until recently a budget hostel. All three offer fine places to grab a drink and bask in micro-fantasias of interior design, each evoking a distinct iteration of subtropical Wes Anderson chic.

Culture and revelry

The rule for a good time in New Orleans remains the same: Trust your instincts for improvisation, avoid fruity alcoholic drinks served in garish novelty cups and follow your ears, particularly for the sounds of street parades, which are rolling again through the neighborhoods. The radio station WWOZ FM 90.7 remains the best resource for tracking such happenings, and for the action in the music clubs. New to the scene and old all at once is the refurbished Toulouse Theatre, in the French Quarter, which had until recently hosted a venue called One Eyed Jacks. Long before that, the New Orleans piano legend James Booker had a standing gig there. The new management books an eclectic mix of R&B, indie rock and other delights.

Two new attractions seek to explain and expand on the New Orleans experience. Jamnola (for

"Joy Art Music New Orleans") is a 12-room immersive art space, with each room riffing on an aspect of the city's cultural riches. Vue Orleans, atop the Four Seasons, offers panoramic views of the city and tech-forward presentations of the city's history and culture.

A more specific kind of historical immersion can be found at the new home of the Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience, which offers welcome nuances to the story of a region that is too often exclusively broad-brushed as pure Bible Belt. With its roots in a Mississippi Jewish summer camp, the museum relocated to downtown New Orleans and had a soft opening in 2021. Its new home makes sense in a city where Jews have played an important role in education, health care, commerce and culture, and it complements the nearby National World War II Museum, which has evolved into a world-class attraction that is reason enough to visit New Orleans on its own.

Elsewhere, the city continues to heal from a period of hardship that included not only the pandemic, but Hurricane Ida, the Category 4 storm that slammed into Louisiana in August, New Orleans was spared the kind of widespread catastrophe it suffered in 2005's Hurricane Katrina. But there were some significant injuries on the cultural scene. Among them was the Backstreet Cultural Museum, a handmade love letter to Black New Orleans carnival and masking culture.

The museum has been closed for months after the building that housed it, an old funeral home in the Treme neighborhood, was damaged in the storm. But Dominique Dilling, the museum's executive director, said that a rebirth is in the works, with a new location selected in the heart of Treme.

Prime locations for a last-minute family getaway

By Lynn O'Rourke Hayes FamilyTravel.com

It's never too late to plan a last-minute family getaway. Here are three ideas to consider:

Sample sports at Sand Valley Resort, Rome, Wisconsin: Set among tumbling prehistoric sand dunes, Sand Valley Resort is a year-round retreat offering an expansive menu of outdoor adventures paired with farm-totable culinary experiences. Three distinct award-winning golf courses serve as the centerpiece of the resort. Additional outdoor activities include hiking, fat-tire biking, bocce ball, bird watching, fishing, yoga, tennis on grass courts and stargazing. Get cozy in luxurious (and dog-friendly) cottages with full kitchens and a screened porch or check in to guest rooms at the Lodge.

Bike through Bears

Ears, Utah: Explore the 1.3-million-acre Bears Ears National Monument via a five-day mountain bike tour. During the 80-mile adventure, riders will travel through a broad expanse of red rock, juniper forests and high plateau, while learning about early human and Native American history. Highlights include an array of archaeological sites and ruins. Wildlife is abundant and views atop the Abajo Mountains extend for 75 miles in all

directions.

Turn back time at Shaker Village, Pleasant Hill, Kentucky: All "adventurers, learners, makers and doers" are encouraged to visit this 3,000-acre site, the largest National Historic Landmark in Kentucky and home to the country's largest private collection of original 19th-century buildings. Ask about selfguided and professionally led tours, wagon rides and riverboat excursions.



The northwest ear of the 1.3-million-acre Bears Ears National monument in Utah. DREAMSTIME

Culture survives in remote corners



Rick Steves

The villagers of the Swiss Alps have an endearingly intimate relationship with the nature that surrounds them, the history of their valley, and the folk legends that make that history even more interesting. And, taking a hike there with a local comes with as many cultural insights as it does alpine views. I'm spending my day walking with my schoolteacher friend, Olle, exploring the alpine landscape surrounding his home in Gimmelwald. Before we're too far along, I realize I'm getting a blister.

Opening his rucksack on a rock, Olle asks me to take off my shoe and sock. Muttering that he can't believe how tourists tackle these mountains without good hiking boots, he fits some moleskin around my tender toe. As Olle works, I lie back on the rugged tufts of grass growing through the pebbly shale.

We continue on, following a faint path along the ridge. I stop every few steps to enjoy vast views of the Schilthorn on our left and the Jungfrau on our right. Olle takes on his teacher's voice: "We respect nature more than the tourists do. When there's an avalanche warning, we take the gondola down. Tourists continue sledding. There are many accidents. In Lauterbrunnen, maps show red flags for places of mountain injuries and black ones for deaths." Pointing to the towering rock cliff of the mountain over the valley directly ahead of us, he says, "The Eiger is solid black."

As I squint up at a wasplike helicopter, Olle answers my question before I ask it. "Those are mostly sightseeing trips. But even sightseeing trips are related to mountain rescue. As they



Gimmelwald was built in an avalanche zone, but it still offers alpine tranquility. DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI

show a tourist around, they are practicing for emergency rescues."

"Are there really dead climbers hanging from ropes on the Eiger?" I ask.

"Yes," says Olle. "It's sad when bodies are finally recovered. They look like they did when we saw them last, except with a very light beard. You can tell from the beard how long they lived. The family has to identify them."

The weather can turn at any time. Just last month. a storm hit fast. Within a few minutes, five people died: three mountaineers on the Eiger, one on the Mönch, and one in the air a paraglider.

I tell Olle of a harrowing experience I had back in

my youth-hostel days. We'd hike up the Schilthorn from the hostel with a plastic bag, sit on the bag and slide down the glacier - breathtaking fun. As a reckless young tour guide, I'd lead my groups down the mountain in the same way.

One day, late in the season, sliding on an icy but smaller-than-usual sliding field, I started going out of control. Hurtling directly toward the rocky edge, I didn't know what to do, but I did know I had to do something. After almost too much time to consider my options, I dug my hands like brakes into the rocky ice. Going through several degrees of burn in a matter of seconds, I ground to a halt with blackened, blistered and bleeding hands and a bloody butt.

My group heralded me as a hero. But in the doctor's office in Mürren, I was scolded as a fool, the whipping boy for all the stupid tourists who disrespect the power of the mountain. The doctor didn't even bother to clean my hands. He lectured me, sprayed something on my wounds and bandaged me. I left knowing that the little bits of Schilthorn embedded in my palms would come out only in the pus of a later infection.

Olle nods, as if in support of the doctor, and says,

"This happens many times." He tells me that even cows become victims of the mountains, occasionally wandering off cliffs. Alpine farmers expect to lose some of their cows in "hiking accidents." These days, cows are double the weight of cows a hundred years ago and no less stupid. If one wanders off a cliff in search of greener grass, the others follow. Farmers tell their sons about the time at the high Alp above Gimmelwald when a dozen cows performed this stunt - and died like lemmings. Helicopters recover the dead cows, flying them out, but because the meat must be drained of blood immediately for human consump-

only for dogs. Switzerland originally attracted me by its icy peaks and its thrilling mountain

tion, it's wasted. It's meat fit

lifts that made conquering summits just a matter of buying a ticket. But what keeps me coming back is the way it embraces its traditions and celebrates its culture.

This is a land where nature is both wild and accessible and where the traditional culture survives most heartily in its most remote corners.

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CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Actor dreams of visiting father's homeland

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

Based out of Toronto. "The Hardy Boys" actor Keana Lyn hails from a multicultural background. Her father is Ecuadorian and her mother is French Canadian. Her most memorable trip this year? "I turned 24 back in March and flew home from London, where I was most recently traveling, to make it back in time to co-celebrate my birthday with my twin sister," Lyn said. "We've never spent a birthday apart. As twins, we have quite the fixed rule about that." Lyn, who portrays Callie Shaw on Hulu's "The Hardy Boys," is also a university student working on her degree in media production.

Q: Do you enjoy traveling for work or have you grown

a bit tired of it? **A:** I think a big part of the attraction I have to being an artist is the lifestyle it honors. I love the idea that I can just hop on a plane and change up my environment for different projects. You never know where work might take you. Fortunately for me I'm quite good at making myself feel at home in new spaces. I think my favorite work-adjacent trip was when my twin sister, Maia Jae, who's also an actress, got booked on a gig that shot out in Budapest, Hungary. I took time off to join her. It was quite the last-minute and unexpected trip, but there was no way I was going to let her discover Hungary without me!



"The Hardy Boys" actor Keana Lyn hopes to coordinate a trip to her father's native Ecuador. DAMARKO GIANCARLO

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: This is such a tough question! There are still so many places I have to visit but I think my favorite destination so far is Brazil. It's an absolutely stunning country brimming with such charismatic and lively people. I love everything about that oceanside, sleep in the sun, then dance under the stars state of mind. I visited northern Brazil, then traveled more inland to spend a few nights in the Amazon. I'd recommend this experience to everyone. It honestly changed my life. Nothing quite compares to sleeping in a hammock in the middle of the rainforest as troops of monkeys swing over you.

Q: What was the first trip

you took as a child? A: I think my first destination trip was to Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic. I must've been about 9 years old and there were about 50 close family and friends that all came to attend my oldest sister's wedding. It was a very beautiful resort-type trip and I remember feeling like I was in heaven. I don't think you can find a single photo from this trip where I'm not smiling cheek to cheek. I love my big family and we got the chance to create such important memories here so, yes, definitely a trip that I cherish!

O: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels? A: That you can find and make family wherever you

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: London, Salvador (Brazil), New York City, Lahaina (Hawaii), Amherstburg (Canada).

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never

been to before? A: I would love to visit Thailand. My older sisters have both spent extended periods of time there. Their husbands are professional muay thai fighters/coaches so I've been introduced to the culture through them and my practice of the sport. Hoping to plan a trip there next year and do some more training.

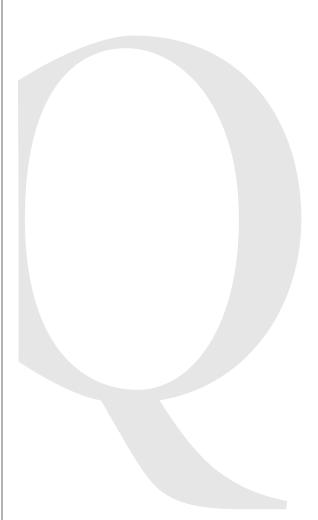
Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: To spend a month or so in Ecuador. That's where my dad is from and he hasn't been home in 30-plus years. It would take a proper amount of planning to get my family all onboard, but I think it's so important that we experience my father's heritage together. I'm hoping to get everyone out there by spring of next year — one of my determinations!

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Will TripMate refund travel canceled for medical reasons?



By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: My wife and I planned to travel to Bonaire for scuba diving late last year. Before our departure. I went to the hospital with abnormal bleeding. My urologist told me not to travel, especially out of the country. I canceled my plane tickets on Delta Air Lines and my reservations at Belmar **Bonaire Oceanfront Apart**ments. Delta gave me credit for future use, which I have used, so no problem there.

I contacted TripMate, my travel insurance company, to begin my claim for the rest of the trip. I have been waiting for months for my refund. I have contacted TripMate several times and keep getting the same message that my case is under review. Can you please help me with the refund?

- Stanley Wales, Perry Hall, Maryland

A: TripMate should have paid you by now. I reviewed your claim. You get your check. had a travel insurance policy that covered cancellations for medical reasons. You also had a note from your urologist, on letter-

couldn't travel. Now that's a slam dunk if I've ever seen one.

head, explaining that you

So what went wrong? I suspect your claim came in at a busy time for Trip-Mate. Simple insurance claims take only a few days to process under most circumstances.

But higher-value claims (usually anything over \$1,000) have to be reviewed more carefully, and you might have to wait weeks or even months to

I know that because I've also had to wait months for my own travel insurance claim to be paid. It can test your patience, even if you fully understand what's going on behind the scenes.

TripMate asks for 30 days to process its claims. By the time you contacted me, you had waited far longer than that. You can reach out to the company directly to inquire about a delayed claim. If you don't receive a response, you can contact someone at a higher level.

I list the names,

numbers and emails of the TripMate customer service executives on my consumer advocacy site at www.elliott.org/companycontacts/trip-mate.

I contacted TripMate on your behalf. A few days later, you received a check for the full amount of your claim.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/ help or chris@elliott.org.

Actor morphs into 'bad girl next door'

By Mikael Wood Los Angeles Times

"I've gone from the girl next door to the bad girl next door.'

With a laugh, that's how Dove Cameron describes the journey she has been on with "Boyfriend," the sly, smoky electro-pop single that's made her one of 2022's breakout music acts after nearly a decade of acting work in the Disney Channel trenches. In the song, the 26-yearold enumerates some of the many ways she could improve upon a woman's

boyfriend.
"Boyfriend" presents a darker vision than Disney's smiley "Liv and Maddie" series, in which Cameron played a pair of identical twins, and its "Descendants" series, in which Cameron's the daughter of Maleficent. So too does "Breakfast," Cameron's follow-up single about how she could eat a guy like you for — well, you get it. And part of that is growing up, of course. Yet Cameron says that, even at its most playful, her music also bears the weight of an inordinately traumatic upbringing that included the killing of her best friend by the friend's father (when Cameron was 8) and her own father's death by suicide (she was 15).

This interview with Cameron has been edited for clarity and length.

Q: Before your "Boyfriend," Justin Bieber released a song with the same title. So did Ariana Grande. And Selena Gomez. And Ashlee Simpson.

A: There was actually a point when my label was asking me to consider naming it "Gentleman" because there were so many other songs called "Boyfriend." But I really wanted to call it "Boyfriend" because I'm very aware ... of the sort of concoction of who I



Disney Channel star Dove Cameron, seen May 18, is one of 2022's breakout music acts. KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

am in the public eye. And that (concoction) is such a far cry from who I am. People are like, "But you were blond, and you were dating men, and you were on the Disney Channel." Yes, but there were always so many more dimensions. It's just that the space I was in would never have allowed me to express those dimensions. Arriving at the person I am now, I'm relaxing into the freedom to poke fun at who people think I am.

Q: Your "Boyfriend" is toying with the gendered connotations of such a familiar word.

A: But it's not like, "I tricked you, and now here I am!" It's almost like I'm roasting myself in so much of the stuff I create. "Boyfriend" being such a misleading title helps me acknowledge where I was and who I am now. I love to highlight the discrepancies between the two.

Q: Fans have framed "Boy-

friend" as a queer anthem. How does "Breakfast" embody your queerness?

A: Every song of mine is a queer song because I'm a queer artist. Does that mean that every song is "I am G-A-Y"? No. I think there's gonna be a lot of room in my artistry to talk about things other than that I love women. And "I eat boys like you for breakfast" does not translate into "I hate men and I only date women." ... I'm a pansexual artist, so I'm attracted to and in love with who I'm attracted to and in love with.

July 10 birthdays: Singer Mavis Staples is 83. Actor Mills Watson is 82. Actor Robert Pine is 81. Singer Arlo Guthrie is 75. Actor Fiona Shaw is 64. Singer Gary LeVox is 52. Actor Sofia Vergara is 50. Actor Adrian Grenier is 46. Actor Chiwetel Ejiofor is 45. Actor Gwendoline Yeo is 45. Singer Jessica Simpson is 42. Actor Heather Hemmens is 34.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Hate crime terrifies Asian American victim

Dear Amy: My wife and I are both retired Asian American professionals. Several months ago, a homeless person in a famous outdoor market came up to my wife and spit hot coffee in her face.

The person also harassed a Korean tourist and a Laotian vendor.

My wife called the police, and they identified the man. He has a past record and is mentally imbalanced. He was not arrested even though he has a record of inappropriate public activity and harassment.

My problem is that now my wife is afraid to go out in public without me. Other Asian women have been attacked in our city.

She worries about me when I run errands. Given that we are just emerging from our COVID-19 caves, I need to find a way to have her feel safe without arming her.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: The history of hate crimes against Asian Americans is long and heartbreaking.

Quoting from a recent story published by PBS, "There are 22.9 million Asian Americans and 1.6 million Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders across the U.S. American history is pockmarked with anti-Asian exclusion, discrimination and prejudice, particularly when economic times are tough or during other times of great unrest."

A recent survey suggested that up to 1 in 6 Asians have been targets of hate crimes, representing a rise in attacks over the course of the pandemic.

I believe that the answer

 to your safety and to vour sense of well-being lies in solidarity, activism and empowerment.

The COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act, passed last year, aims to empower communities to fight anti-Asian hate crimes.

The organization Stop AAPI Hate (stopaapihate. org) has some useful safety tips on their website.

The Asian Mental Health Collective has a database of therapists who might work with your wife (Asianmhc.org).

I also suggest contacting your local community center and seeing if there are self-defense classes or other groups your wife could join to experience community and solidarity. See if a group of women could visit with her to make her feel safer and to encourage her to go out in

I also suggest that you do your best to advocate with the police and through the media to demonstrate what steps they are making to assist your community.

Dear Amy: I am in a very awkward situation, and I want to handle it with grace, dignity and love.

I am dying of cancer. My family and closest friends know. But I also have a birthday coming up. Everyone wants to celebrate this "milestone" birthday with a party and gifts.

I am happy to spend this time with the people I love, but the gifts portion of this "celebration" makes me uncomfortable.

I have anywhere from four months to a year remaining (according to my doctor), and I would much rather see this money put to a good use

after my death.

Is there anything that I can say to express my gratitude at the thought of gifts, without actually receiving them? How can I make sure they know what my wishes are, without sounding ungrateful to these wonderful and thoughtful people in my life?

- Grateful, but Unnecessary

Dear Grateful: You are handling your burden with $abundant\,grace, through$ this expression of concern about others' feelings. I admire this.

One way around the gift issue is to give guests a specific request and a little task to perform: "Please do not bring material gifts to this celebration, but if you can, write a paragraph or two about a memory we've shared."

You can also ask people to donate to your favorite charity in your honor.

This will be made easier if you have a friend or family member assisting.

I wish you the very best.

Dear Amy: I'm seeing the term "gaslight" everywhere lately. What's that about?

Confused

Dear Confused: "Gaslighting" refers to one person or entity making another person question their own reality. In the context most often seen here, one partner convinces another that their suspicions of cheating (for instance) are the result of irrational jealousy.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): A boost of self-confidence can give you the peace of mind to enjoy the day. You may hear from a family member with news that encourages you. Expressing your gratitude and indulging in self-care are both likely to be focuses, so don't try to fight them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A spiritual cleansing could be necessary. You may be allowing yourself to think about it far more than is healthy. Others around you might have begun to notice your intense stress as well. Consider engaging in meditation, lighting candles or something as simple as taking a shower.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The universe wants to whisk you away from your troubles. Whether this takes the form of a platonic peer or romantic partner, a loved one will probably offer you a good time. Try to let yourself be present and enjoy their company, instead of being miles away with your problems.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Holding your tongue might be difficult right now. You may have been swallowing a rant, but someone should finally be here for you to vent. Speaking your truth can be cathartic, especially when you feel powerless to express yourself. Find a listening ear and say what's on your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Current responsibilities could be lifted off of your shoulders. Someone may volunteer to cover your shift, or they may have helped you out with a chore. If this results in a little extra free time for you, don't feel guilty about not replacing it with something else productive. It's OK to relax.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Growing closer to someone is very possible at the moment. They might be someone that you've been trying to get to know, and today they may let you in on something. Knowing things like that will likely make you feel special, especially if this person doesn't usually share.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might want to be a social butterfly. People from all areas of your life may make an appearance. You could find yourself catching up with people you haven't seen in a while, in addition to loved ones you see every day. You may even be able to introduce old friends to new ones.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Vitality can fill your soul right now. You may find yourself with lots of energy, and someone might need a favor that would be easy for you. Taking time to help this person could help you two grow closer, and it will feel nice to help, so take advantage of your momentum.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some peace and quiet could soothe your life at this time. Whether or not your life has been particularly hectic, a break will probably be welcome in your eyes. You may be working on your own for most of the day, and you could realize that you'd rather be left to your own devices in the end.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. **19):** Current risks could pay off. Going for something that isn't a sure bet should turn out pretty great, potentially increasing your abundance. You may be surprised by the fun you have when you leave your comfort zone. Take the plunge as long as it's not too risky.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inspiration could be the start of something wonderful today. You may feel like you're struck with a bolt of lightning when you have a great idea. Think about contacting the people in your life who you think would be on board. You should make an effort to turn this idea into reality.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March **20):** This is a great time to show people what you can do. Whether it's a secret talent or a recent accomplishment, don't hesitate to show them how you shine. Whatever you do, try not to let the day end without celebrating yourself and your abilities, even if it's just a small party.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On July 10, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate and urged its ratification.

In 1929, American paper currency was reduced in size as the government began issuing bills that were approximately 25 percent smaller.

In 1985, the Greenpeace protest ship Rainbow Warrior was sunk in Auckland, New Zealand, by French intelligence agents.

In 1991, President George H.W. Bush lifted economic sanctions against South Africa.

In 2015, to the cheers of thousands, South Carolina pulled the Confederate flag from its place of honor at the Statehouse after more than 50 years.

In 2020, President Donald Trump commuted the sentence of his political confidant Roger Stone, intervening in extraordinary fashion in a criminal case that concerned Trump's own conduct.

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

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JUMBLE YELLOW NOBODY

HIGHER FIGURE WEASEL STITCH

of questions, and mom was happy to provide -

Her daughter was asking lots

WORDS TO THE "WHYS"

ARTS&LiVING

Divine Inspiration

By Amie Walker & Christina Iverson

Across

1. Money of Manila

5. Bronze finish?

11. Swindle

15. Shade tree 18. "The Very Hungry Caterpillar"

writer/illustrator Carle

19. Tequila-based cocktails

20. [Sigh]

21. Nanny's bleat

22. *Daikon, for one

24.__beer

25. With 110-Down, geometric style

26. Bagel option

27.23andMe sample

28. *"Pay attention!"

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33. Collects little by little

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36. Braz. neighbor 39. Old Testament prophet

41. New Orleans nickname, with "the" 44.*Protective sorts

48. Extinguishes

52. Red Muppet who refers to himself

in the third person

53. Time to hustle?

54. Marketing jargon 55. Specifics, informally

57. "Dateline NBC" anchor Lester 58. Watchdog warning

59. "Waitress" composer Bareilles 60. Collaborative site

62. Ice cream purchase

63. Fibber's admission 65. Diner fave

66.*Meme featuring a cartoon dog sitting calmly in a room on fire

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71. Chewie's shipmate

72. Posh digs

73. Faint

74. Grasps 75. Half of zwei

78. "Project Runway" fashion icon Tim 79. Asian gambling mecca

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77. Singer Orbison

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95. Ouaint contraction

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99. How detectives might act

102. Stiff"Me too" 104. *Hairstyle made famous by

Jennifer Aniston

107. Evergreen tree 109. Talking head

113. Rotten

114. "Succession" cousin

115. Divine feminine energy, and what can be found in each of the answers

to the starred clues 118. Singer Grande's debut fragrance

119. Tomato type

120. Spotted

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122. SHO subsidiary

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125. Skyrocket

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1. Laser tag sounds

2. City halfway between Buffalo and Cleveland

3. Transgressions

4. Set of eight 5. Norm

6. Ga. neighbor

7. Mary_Lincoln

8. Chatting on Slack, for short

9. Stuffy-sounding 10. Fire proof?

11. Some beach wraps

12. Pick

13. Frantically 14. Like a crossword clue that refers

to itself

15. "Inbox zero" hindrance 16. Cocoon creator

17. Partners

19. Like some cellphones 23. Correct, as text

28. First name in boxing 29. Simple buckets

31. Pad see ew cuisine

32. Attila and his colleagues 34. Critic whose final blog post ended.

"I'll see you at the movies"

36. Kept underground, say

37. "No jumping on the couch," e.g. 38. Walk-off home run, e.g.

40. Word before learning or language

42.221B Baker Street, e.g.

43. Shipwreck signal 45. Indian flatbreads

46. Nary a soul 47. Hanukkah coins

49. Laura Hillenbrand book about a racehorse

50. Some "Bridgerton" characters

51. Do figure eights

54. Solo for a diva

56. Hits the slopes

58.__club 61. "You betcha!"

62. Feel sorry for 63. Malady

64. Judge to be

66. Robbery 67. Track and field great_

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69. Breadcrumbs choice

70. Domain

73. Free of contaminants 76. Folk legend Pete

78. Title character who is never

onstage 80. Latin years

81. Brand of sheepskin boots

83. Farm-to-table endeavor, briefly

84. Big exam 85. Jazz great James

86. Board mtg. exec 87. Vanilla bean, e.g.

90. Salad dressing component

91. For all to hear

93. "Rent" song "La Vie__"

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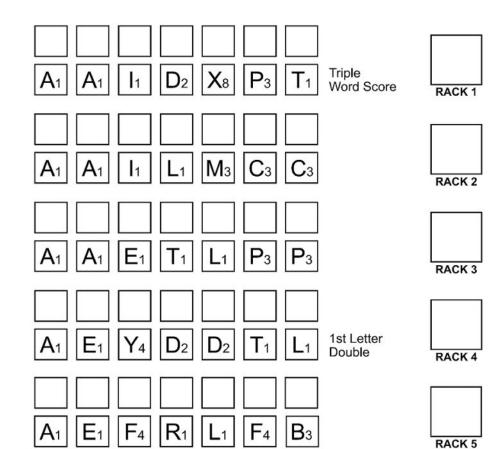
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112. Ruler until 1917 115. Cookbook writer Garten

116. Early TV brand 117. Come together

SCRABBLEGRAMS

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JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words. @PlayJumble Twitter BRUUNA o **DEMOS1** app • Follo Get the free JUST JUMBLE _EHUDP NZERYF TCESHK

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

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SUDOKU By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

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Find AT LEAST SEVEN BODIES OF WATER in the grid of letters.

Dinner companion extends invitation to his suitor, dogs



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: A dear friend separated from his partner of 11 years and very quickly found someone new, with whom he's spending quite a bit of

I invited my friend out to dinner (my treat) to celebrate my birthday, making it clear I wanted to take him out, not the other way around. I prefaced my invitation with "If you don't have any other plans," and made a reservation for two at a restaurant that I wanted to try. But on the appointed day, I found out that my friend had extended my invitation to his new suitor — and his two large dogs! — without

first checking with me. He thought it was "not a big deal," but I was miffed. I canceled the reservation and made my excuses, as I felt slighted and frankly did not want to spend an evening with my friend's new lover. In canceling, I explained that I really wanted to spend time with my friend for my birthday and share a restaurant I was meaning to try with him, and that I would love to have dinner with him and his suitor on another occasion.

Was I rude to cancel dinner after my invitation was extended to other parties? Or was my friend rude in including a plusone without first checking with me?

Gentle reader: What restaurant allows two big

Sorry. Perhaps Miss Manners is focusing on the wrong thing. Your friend should not have invited his suitor and certainly not the dogs - and your cancellation was understandable and tactfully worded.

Although Miss Manners would have probably just blamed it on the dogs.

Dear Miss Manners: My father died earlier this year. He was loving to his immediate family and a few friends, but to many others, he was very abrasive and obnoxious. Additionally, our extended family is unhealthy and

My father did not want a big to-do when he passed. My sisters and I chose to have a private service for only our spouses and children and my father's best friend, so that we may mourn our father's passing without having to deal with any unnecessary

I'm being given the message by others that the decision is selfish, and that we are disrespecting his memory by not allowing an open service.

Are we, his immediate family, within our rights to have a private service? Or are other people correct in casting judgment?

Gentle reader: Your question is whether outsiders are within their rights to berate the bereaved; no, they are not.

But Miss Manners has noted, when the pandemic contracted or suspended funerals, the emptiness felt by people who may be beyond that immediate family but nevertheless crave the opportunity to pay their respects. To see someone simply disappear feels even worse than if there is a ceremonial

leave-taking, sad as that is. So the response she would suggest you make to that unwarranted criticism is, "Well, we preferred a private service. But we would be interested to

hear what you might have said about him if we had asked you to speak at a public funeral."

This could provide a small outlet for their feelings, presumably following the rule against speaking evil of the dead. And if not, at least it would deflect them from going after you.

Dear Miss Manners: I am married with a great family, but in the back of my mind, I wonder if my mom is keeping something

Years ago, I came home late after running errands for my mom, and I overheard her and my sibling talking. Mind you, I wasn't trying to eavesdrop, but they were loud, and I heard the end of the conversation. The words I heard from my sibling were, "If my sister ever finds out, say this."

I wonder to this day what they are hiding from me. Maybe I was adopted, or maybe it's something else they prefer not to discuss. Every time I try to confront them, they look at me like they don't know what I am talking about. What should I do?

Gentle reader: Had the conversation happened yesterday, Miss Manners might share your suspicion about their inability to remember the topic. But years later? Likely, they really have forgotten — as should you. If that is impossible, at least consider that a secret you do not know can be good as well as bad: Perhaps they were discussing your surprise birthday party.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Baring it all for summer fashion?



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: ${\rm I}$ recently received an email from a company where I've bought jeans and casual wear for many times (it's the Gap) with a headline that grabbed my attention: "This bra = your summer top." So, I clicked on it and found a "ribbed bralette," which the ad boasts, "You made it your favorite crop top ever" (gap. com, \$24.99 on sale). The model looks great, but she looks like she's wearing just a bra with her jeans. If you have a good figure, is it OK to practically wear your underwear out on the street?

Meghan L

Dear Meghan: Well ... I personally wouldn't, but that's me. The look you mention is hugely popular this summer. You can find these bra-like tops at prices as low as \$3.99 and as high as four figures. Maybe it's because COVID-19 stuck us at home, or maybe it's a change in the weather from cool to broiling hot, but a lot of women (not only in the United States) are showing a lot of skin. I've seen this midriffbaring style on the streets of Dublin, Berlin and Paris and, in some cases - most especially Dublin - women are leaving nothing to the imagination. I saw bike shorts so tight it was clear from the back and front that the ladies were not wearing underwear at all. And some tops were almost transparent. I would steer clear of those. Otherwise, take a long 360-degree look at yourself in the mirror in these figure-hugging styles before you pull out a credit

Dear Answer Angel Ellen:



Bra-like crop tops are hugely popular this summer, says Answer Angel Ellen Warren. DREAMSTIME

Last year I bought a leather sofa. The surface is so slippery, when I put throw pillows on it, they slide right down flat — if not completely off the sofa. I tried napping on it once, but it was too slippery. How can I remediate the slipperiness without damaging the leather?

– Clare D. Dear Clare: Proceed with caution! That couch is an investment you don't want to casually mess with. Plenty of people have the same slippery issue, and I've read how-to instructions to remove the waxy finish that involve rubbing alcohol, white vinegar and/or neatsfoot oil (hunker.com). YouTube has plenty of advice too. But I wouldn't try any of it unless you get the go-ahead from the couch manufacturer or other leather expert and then test the method on a spot nobody will see if your project turns into a disaster. Meanwhile, your pillows are slipping because they're foamfilled (and perhaps brick hard and not that comfy?). Try feather or feather/ down inserts that make the pillows squishy and they'll stay in place better. Readers: If you've got solutions that worked for you, send

them along.

Angelic Readers

Michelle S. had some suggestions for Elizabeth B., who asked how much is enough to spend on a wedding gift without looking cheap — after already shelling out plenty to attend a destination wedding: "What about something unique and handmade from Etsy (etsy.com) or other artisans? Craft fairs offer lots of options. Also, I'd look for interesting things you can use up, not just collect ... we have enough junk around."

Reader Rant

Mike R. writes, "So when did a man become a doofus unless he exposes his naked, sockless ankles? I suspect society would be better served if most men covered more, not less, of their anatomy. A few guys show up without socks in the media, probably because they couldn't find clean ones, and suddenly none of us can be considered up to date unless we aren't wearing socks. That's

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

MY PET WORLD

Sweet dog shows leash reactivity around other dogs

Dear Cathy: I have a 7-yearold female golden retriever. She is great with other dogs when loose, but when I walk her on a leash, she barks aggressively at them. She used to be fine, but her behavior changed when she turned 4. I had her on a leash, and a stranger

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

let their loose dog run up to her, raising its hackles, which she didn't like. Ever since then, it has been an issue. Any suggestions to

– Émmy, Killingworth, Connecticut

rectify this?

Dear Emmy: What you're describing is leash reactivity. Leash reactivity occurs when dogs who are generally friendly react aggressively to specific triggers while on a leash. The most common trigger is seeing another dog, but it can be other things. Many leash-reactive dogs feel insecure and overcompensate through aggression, which may be what happened with the loose dog. Dogs with leash reactivity need better impulse control. You can build your dog's confidence by training your dog to heel, respond to her name, and always look at you while walking on a leash. But I think you will see better results by working with a trainer who specializes in leash reactivity. They will observe your dog's leash reactivity and help you develop a step-by-step training plan. The good news is a dog can learn not to be leash-reactive.

Dear Cathy: We have a cat who will be 16 years old in August. In 2020, she got sick and spent five days and received more than \$4,400 worth of treatment in the hospital. She recovered but since has quit using the litter box. I have tried various products to entice her to use them. We're getting older, and it's getting harder to bend down to



If your dog suffers from leash reactivity, build its confidence by training it to heel, respond to its name, and always look at you while walking on a leash, writes Cathy M. Rosenthal. **DREAMSTIME**

clean the messes up. Do you have any suggestions? – Scott, Delray Beach, Florida

Dear Scott: When a cat stops using the litter box after an illness, it's often because they associate the box with "the illness" and so avoid it so as not to get "sick" again. To help your cat transition from illness to wellness, it sometimes helps to buy all new litter boxes and relocate them, so they are not in their usual places. Change the litter to something similar in texture but a different brand and add a litter box attractant to encourage her back to the box. I also recommend trying a

feline pheromone collar or plug-in or an over-thecounter calming supplement if you think she is feeling anxious around the litter box. If the problem persists, talk to your veterinarian about medication and rule out another health issue.

Dear Cathy: Our German shepherd barks like crazy for no reason. It's bad enough when there is a reason, like when a mail carrier comes around. Training seems to last only until tomorrow's visit by the mail carrier. Is there any help?

– Doris, New Hyde Park, New York

Dear Doris: Protecting their humans is what dogs do, and barking is their way of warning you of impending danger. When the mail carrier approaches the house, your dog warns you. They are also warning the stranger to go away. When the mail carrier walks away, the dog gets affirmation that the barking helped and repeats the behavior with others.

But dogs also bark when they smell something in the air, things you and I can't see. My dog will often bolt out the door with his nose in the air, barking furiously. He may detect odors from a fire or another animal or person who may be nearby. To our limited senses, they

are barking at nothing, but trust me, with 300 million olfactory receptors in their noses compared to about 6 million in ours, they are barking at something. You can't prevent your

dog from barking, but you can teach them when to stop. Train your dog how to "sit," "stay" and "come" using a clicker or marker/ reward word. Once your dog understands the clicker or marker/reward word marks the behavior you want and that a reward will follow, begin training your dog to stop barking on command.

Start where there are few distractions to set your dog up for success. When your dog barks,

make a loud, short-staccato "shhh!" sound. Your dog should stop barking for a few seconds. In that short window, click the clicker or say your dog's marker/ reward word, like Bingo, so your dog knows he did something right and will receive a treat as a result. Be consistent with this training; over time, your dog should learn to stop barking at your request.

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Transgender kids' treatment can start younger

New guidelines declare hormones can begin at 14

By Lindsey Tanner Associated Press

A leading transgender health association has lowered its recommended minimum age for starting gender transition treatment, including sex hormones and surgeries.

The World Professional Association for Transgender Health said hormones could be started at age 14, two years earlier than the group's previous advice, and some surgeries done at age 15 or 17, a year or so earlier than previous guidance. The group acknowledged potential risks but said it is unethical and harmful to withhold early treatment.

The association provided The Associated Press with an advance copy of its update ahead of publication in a medical journal, expected later this year. The international group promotes evidence-based standards of care and includes more than 3,000 doctors, social scientists and others involved in transgender health issues.

The update is based on expert opinion and a review of scientific evidence on the benefits and harms of transgender medical treatment in teens whose gender identity doesn't match the sex they were assigned at birth, the group said. Such evidence is limited but has grown in the last decade. the group said, with studies suggesting the treatments can improve psychological well-being and reduce suicidal behavior.

Starting treatment earlier allows transgender teens to experience physical puberty changes around the same time as other teens, said Dr. Eli Coleman, chair of the group's standards of care and director of the University of Minnesota Medical School's



Eli Bundy hopes to get breast removal surgery next year before college. LAURA SHORT

human sexuality program. But he stressed that age is just one factor to be weighed. Emotional maturity, parents' consent, longstanding gender discomfort

and a careful psychological

evaluation are among the

"Certainly there are adolescents that do not have the emotional or cognitive maturity to make an informed decision," he said. "That is why we recommend a careful multidisciplinary assess-

The updated guidelines include recommendations for treatment in adults, but the teen guidance is bound to get more attention. It comes amid a surge in kids referred to clinics offering transgender medical treatment, along with new efforts to prevent or restrict the treatment.

Many experts say more kids are seeking such treatment because gender-questioning children are more aware of their medical options.

Critics, including some from within the transgender treatment community, say some clinics are too quick to offer irreversible treatment to kids who would otherwise outgrow their gender-questioning.

Psychologist Erica Anderson resigned her post as a board member of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health last year after voicing concerns about "sloppy" treatment given to kids without adequate

counseling.
She is still a group member and supports the updated guidelines, which emphasize comprehensive assessments before treatment. But she says dozens of families have told her that doesn't always happen.

"They tell me horror stories. They tell me, 'Our child had 20 minutes with the doctor" before being offered hormones, she said. "The parents leave with their hair on fire."

Estimates on the number of transgender youth and adults worldwide vary, partly because of different definitions. The association's new guidelines say data from mostly Western countries suggest a range of between a fraction of a percent in adults to up to 8% in kids.

Anderson said she's

gled miserably with gender discomfort before his treat-Poulos said he's glad he

Carolina, resident strug-

was able to get treatment at a young age.

"Transitioning under the roof with your parents so they can go through it with you, that's really beneficial," he said. "I'm so much happier now."

In South Carolina, where a proposed law would ban transgender treatments for kids under age 18, Eli Bundy has been waiting to get breast removal surgery since age 15. Now 18, Bundy is planning to have surgery before college.

Bundy, who identifies as nonbinary, supports easing limits on transgender medical care for kids.

"Those decisions are best made by patients and patient families and medical professionals," they said. "It definitely makes sense for there to be fewer restrictions, because then kids and physicians can figure it out together."

Dr. Julia Mason, an Oregon pediatrician who has raised concerns about the increasing numbers of youngsters who are getting transgender treatment, said too many in the field are jumping the gun. She argues there isn't strong evidence in favor of transgender medical treatment for kids.

"In medicine ... the treatment has to be proven safe and effective before we can start recommending it," Mason said.

Experts say the most rigorous research - studies comparing treated kids with outcomes in untreated kids — would be unethical and psychologically harmful to the untreated group.

The new guidelines include starting medication called puberty blockers in the early stages of puberty, which for girls is around ages 8 to 13 and typically two years later for boys. That's no change from the group's previous guidance. The drugs delay puberty

and give kids time to decide about additional treatment; their effects end when the medication is stopped.

The blockers can weaken bones, and starting them too young in children assigned males at birth might impair sexual function in adulthood, although long-term evidence is lack-

ing.
The update also recommends:

■ Sex hormones starting at age 14. This is often a lifelong treatment. Long-term risks may include infertility and weight gain, along with strokes in trans women and high blood pressure in trans men, the guidelines

■ Breast removal for trans boys at age 15. Previous guidance suggested this could be done at least a year after hormones, around age 17, although a specific minimum age wasn't listed. ■ Most genital surgeries

starting at age 17, including womb and testicle removal, a year earlier than previous guidance.

The Endocrine Society, another group that offers guidance on transgender treatment, generally recommends starting a year or two later, although it recently moved to start updating its own guidelines. The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Medical Association support allowing kids to seek transgender medical treatment, but they don't offer age-specific guidance.

Dr. Joel Frader, a Northwestern University pediatrician and medical ethicist who advises a gender treatment program at Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital, said guidelines should rely on psychological readiness, not age.

Frader said brain science shows that kids are able to make logical decisions by around age 14, but they're prone to risk-taking and they take into account longterm consequences of their actions only when they're much older.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Combo of Listerine and heat removed lice from child's hair

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: I tried everything to get rid of lice in my daughter's long hair - Nix, olive oil, tea tree oil, mayonnaise and combing the hair every night. I washed her sheets and jackets nearly every day. Still, after three months, I kept finding nits in her hair.

Finally, I read about Listerine. Following instructions, I soaked her hair in amber Listerine for 30 minutes. Then we rinsed it, combed through it and used the blow dryer. Here's the last step: a hot hairstyling iron on each section. A week later, we went through this process again. I checked her hair over the next few weeks and found nothing. I personally believe it was the combination of Listerine and the heat from the straightening iron.

A: We suspect you are right. We've heard from many readers who have successfully used Listerine against lice. One expert suggested that the high alcohol content of the mouthwash, in combination with some of the essential oils, may asphyxiate the lice. In addition to washing sheets and jackets, you were also running them through the dryer. Lice die at 135 degrees. Hair irons like the one you used can get as hot as 450 degrees. Very likely, that also contributed to you getting the lice out of your daughter's hair.

Q: Ichthammol ointment is great for splinters. It beats using a sterile needle to get the splinter out.

A: Your comment inspired us to look up ichthammol ointment, which has been used to treat skin problems since the 19th century



Many readers have reported successfully using Listerine mouthwash as a treatment to fight lice. **DREAMSTIME**

(International Journal of Dermatology, June 21, 2010). This black goo is derived from oil shale rich in sulfur. The ointment also contains emollients such as lanolin and petroleum jelly.

Icthammol is often called a "drawing" salve, which may explain why it is helpful for removing splinters. Although it may sometimes be referred to as black ointment, it should not be confused with black salve. The Food and Drug Administration warns that black salves may contain dangerously corrosive ingredients.

Q: My endocrinologist put me on testosterone because my hormone levels were very low. When I moved two years ago, my new doctor said I shouldn't take it. I recently moved again and got a new doctor. He ran a full workup on me before putting me back on testosterone. My testosterone was again very low, and I suffered from fatigue. My PSA (prostate-specific antigen) was good so there was no worry about prostate cancer. My blood work showed no signs of liver or kidney damage. In addition, my EKG and echocardiogram

were normal, suggesting my heart is in good shape. I feel so much better on testosterone. Should I be worried about continuing on this hormone?

A: The Food and Drug Administration frowns upon doctors prescribing testosterone to men with low levels of this hormone due to aging. Unless someone has hypogonadism brought on by chemotherapy, infection or another serious medical condition, the FDA discourages its use. The agency has long worried that men taking testosterone might be at higher risk for cardiovas-

cular complications. A new study, however, is reassuring. Investigators analyzed data from 35 randomized controlled trials (The Lancet Healthy Longevity, June 2022). The researchers did not find any indication that men taking testosterone were more likely to have heart attacks or strokes in the short to medium term. As long as you are under medical supervision, boosting low testosterone levels may be safe.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send *questions to them via www.* peoplespharmacy.com.

heard recent estimates

number likely reflects

cal changes, she said.

gender-questioning kids

suggesting the rate in kids

is as high as 1 in 5 — which

she strongly disputes. That

who aren't good candidates

for lifelong medical treat-

ment or permanent physi-

Still, Anderson said she

condemns politicians who

want to punish parents

for allowing their kids

to receive transgender

treatment and those who

say treatment should be

banned for those under

cruel," she said.

"That's just absolutely

Dr. Marci Bowers, the

transgender health group's

president-elect, also has

hasty treatment, but she

acknowledged the frus-

have been "forced to jump

through arbitrary hoops

and barriers to treatment

subjected to scrutiny that

is not applied to another

Gabe Poulos, 22, had

at age 16 and has been on

sex hormones for seven

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breast removal surgery

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raised concerns about

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How diabetes affects the heart

Mayo Clinic

Q: I am 42 and recently was diagnosed with diabetes. My doctor said I could manage the condition with diet and exercise for now but suggested I follow up with a cardiologist. As far as I know, my heart is fine. What is the connection between diabetes and heart health?

A: While many may not realize it, having diabetes comes with a higher risk

for heart disease. Research has shown that people with Type 2 diabetes are up to four times more likely than the general population to die from cardiovascular causes. You can proactively take steps to reduce your future heart disease risk rather than by only managing blood sugar levels.

Diabetes can damage blood vessels and make the heart muscle stiffer. This eventually leads to problems with fluid retention and heart failure.

People with diabetes also have higher risk of premature accelerated coronary artery disease. This means that compared to those patients who do not have diabetes, the walls of the arteries have more fatty deposits and begin to harden earlier and without many warnings, making treatment difficult and causing the condition to progress faster. Subsequently, people with diabetes have an increased risk of recurrent heart attacks and scarring of the heart muscle, which increases the risk of sudden cardiac death. After a heart attack, the heart muscle does not heal as well as in people who do not have diabetes.

Due to nerve damage caused by diabetes, patients may not feel the chest pain or other types of chest discomfort that may signal something is wrong with the heart, so heart disease may not be detected until it is



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advanced. They also may suffer "silent heart attacks" because of the lack of warning signs.

Ongoing research also shows strong evidence that weight loss can reverse diabetes in some patients and that lowering blood pressure with drugs known as angiotensin-converting enzyme, or ACE, inhibitors and angiotensin II receptor blockers can reduce the risk of develop-

ing diabetes. Positive lifestyle changes, such as quitting smoking, losing weight, exercising more, following a healthier diet and controlling blood pressure all can contribute to better diabetes control and heart health. Studies have shown that by achieving control of these cardiovascular risk factors, people prolong their lives by an average of eight years.

Fortunately, the recommendations for self-management behaviors generally align for the two conditions. This can make teaching self-care skills a bit easier for clinicians managing both diseases.

The recent development of cardiac imaging techniques, such as advanced echocardiography, cardiac CT and cardiac MRI, brings hope that medical professionals will be able to detect diabetic heart disease earlier. Thanks to those innovative imaging techniques, it's understood that heart disease in people with diabetes progresses rapidly if not managed with well-established preventive treatments.

Ongoing research is using advanced medical imaging to study why the hearts of people with diabetes suffer more extensive injury after heart attacks and why those with diabetes develop heart failure more often than people with normal glucose control. Work is underway to review data to identify people with diabetes who may respond better to certain treatments. The goal is to offer people with diabetes personalized plans to manage their heart health risk.

Heart disease and diabetes are chronic conditions that in most cases cannot be cured, but thanks to new therapeutic options, your risk of developing heart problems may be reduced. With proper guidance from your diabetes care team and heart health experts, you can go on to have a productive and more healthy quality

— Dr. Malgorzata (Gosia) Wamil , Cardiovascular Disease, Mayo Clinic Healthcare, London

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Yuknavitch writes to break with 'tyranny' of past

Novel 'Thrust' explores idea we can change 'stories we tell ourselves about who we are'

By Kate Dwyer The New York Times

It was a sea turtle that changed everything for Lidia Yuknavitch.

At 13, she spent time in Trinidad while her father, an architect, designed a shopping center there. One day, while floating in the Gulf of Paria, she said, a child-size turtle sidled up to her and placed its flipper directly over her heart.

The touch felt like "a relational exchange with a being that was not human," she said. As a teenager, she said, she'd felt trapped in a household marked by alcoholism and sexual abuse; the connection opened her mind to the possibility of a different life, one that was not defined by her home, her parents or her childhood. And it set a path she would pursue in her writing.

"Like so many other people, I'm looking for ways to live with a story of self and community and family that is not locked into where I came from, or how it was for me as a child," said Yuknavitch, 59. "It's a profound idea in life that you can make a story that releases you from the tyranny of your past."

Just as the sea turtle allowed her to believe that she could chart her own way forward, Yuknavitch said, her latest novel, "Thrust," which was recently published by Riverhead Books, is an epic fable built on the idea that "it might be possible to change the stories we tell ourselves about who we

The book follows Laisve, a young time-traveler from the near future, as she escapes the sunken police state formerly known as New York City and swims into the past and the future. In each time period, she encounters figures from society's margins: a "float-

ing boy" in a juvenile detention center; the social worker assigned to his case; a 19th-century sex worker carrying on an epistolary romance with her cousin; the immigrant workers tasked with erecting the Statue of Liberty; and — in the last section — children trapped in cages at the border.

Turtles, worms and whales talk. The narrative is sweeping, nonlinear and, at times, disorienting. While writing, she said, she focused on the question, "If history swung around the edges and captured the point of view of people around the edges, how would that shift the story?

"I understand the world association by association," Yuknavitch said, "And I see patterns everywhere."

For much of "Thrust," stories are linked by the objects Laisve "carries" through time: an apple, a penny, a rope, an umbilical cord, a turtle. Yuknavitch plays fast and loose with traditional plot structure. Instead, the book operates more like a poem, relying on "repetition and rhythm and sound and association." the author said, which is closer to her lived experience.

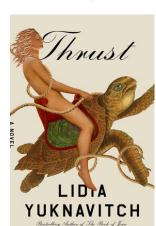
Her editor at Riverhead, Calvert Morgan, described her as "one part fiction writer, one part provocateur and one part worldclass dreamer."

Yuknavitch, he said, "thinks about story — and thinks about the powers that fiction can have — in a way that's different from almost any other writer I know of who's working today."

Born in San Francisco in 1963, Yuknavitch started swimming competitively by age 6 and had serious Olympic dreams. She received scholarships to prestigious universities, but her father would not allow her to attend any of them,



Lidia Yuknavitch, seen June 14 at her Oregon home, plays with plot structure in her latest novel. LEAH NASH/THE NEW YORK TIMES



'Thrust' By Lidia Yuknavitch; Riverhead Books, 352 pages,

she said, calling them "snob schools." While he was at work one day, her mother signed the paperwork for Yuknavitch's full ride at Texas Tech.

"I was trying to escape," she said, and her mother "was trying to help me."

There, she started experimenting with drugs, met her first husband, flunked out of school and became pregnant. She then moved to Eugene, Oregon, where she enrolled at the University of Oregon. In 1983, Yuknavitch gave birth to a stillborn daughter. (She was not using drugs at the time, she said.)

The experience of losing a child unmoored her.

"I spent some time wandering around, living under an overpass in a kind of psychosis," she said. During this "lostmy-marbles period," she started filling red notebooks with gibberish stories about "girls with their hair on fire" and women "scratching and screaming and trying to get out and trying to survive." "I started madly writing

them down," she added. Soon a friend talked her into counseling, others

guided her back to the University of Oregon, and she became a student in Ken Kesey's graduate-level collaborative novel workshop. After receiving a doctorate in postmodern literature, she became a visiting writer at San Diego State University, where she met her now-husband, Andy Mingo.

In 1985, she went to see her parents in Florida at her mother's request. During her visit, her father nearly drowned. Yuknavitch pulled him out and resuscitated him, she said, but the experience cost him his memory.

"He didn't remember anything he did to us," she said, speaking of the emotional and physical violence that marked her childhood.

She moved him into an assisted living facility in Oregon and started writing her 2011 memoir "The

Chronology of Water" after hearing voices while driving through the forest to visit him. She went back to therapy, and for the second time, she said, stories started pouring out of her. "Thrust" is

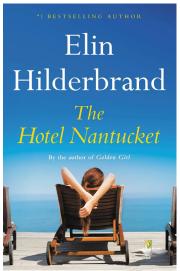
Yuknavitch's fourth novel. In order to keep herself grounded, Yuknavitch surrounds herself with rocks. There are nine plates of rocks along the ledge of Yuknavitch's office bookshelf, and rocks on her desk. There are more rocks on the floor; she jokes that her rock-collecting might warrant an intervention.

"Rocks are made from particulates from all over the world. And then they come to form in the ocean; they get spit up on the beach. That's how I think people are," Yuknavitch said. "All I have to do is go stand in front of the ocean to realize I'm puny. I'm a particulate."



NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown) Last week:1



2. "Suspects" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) Last week:-

3. "Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 2

4. "Escape" by James Patterson and David Ellis (Little, Brown) *Last week: 3*

5. "Star Wars: Shadow of the Sith" by Adam $\textbf{Christopher} \ (\text{Random House Worlds}) \ \textit{Last}$

6. "The Measure" by Nikki Erlick (Morrow) *Last*

7. "The House Across the Lake" by Riley Sager (Dutton) Last week: 4

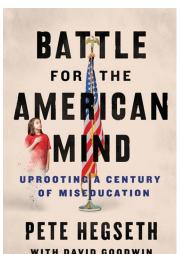
8. "Nightwork" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's) Last week: 8

9. "Run, Rose, Run" by Dolly Parton and James Patterson (Little, Brown) Last week: 9

10. "Meant to Be" by Emily Giffin (Ballantine) Last week:10

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Battle for the American

Mind: Uprooting a Century of Miseducation" by Pete Hegseth (Broadside) Last week: 1



the Kitchen with David" Cookbook from QVC's **Resident Foodie" by David Venable (Ballantine)** Last week: 2

2. "Half Homemade, Fully Delicious: An "In

- 3. "Not My First Rodeo: Lessons from the Heartland" by Kristi Noem (Twelve) Last week: —
- 4. "How Are You, Really?" by Jenna Kutcher (Dey Street) Last week: -
- 5. "Why We Did It: A Travelogue from the Republican Road to Hell" by Tim Miller (Harper) Last week: -
- 6. "Scars and Stripes: An Unapologetically American Story of Fighting the Taliban, UFC Warriors, and Myself" by Tim Kennedy and Nick Palmisciano (Atria) Last week: 15
- 7. "Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's) Last
- 8. "Leading Lightly: Lower Your Stress, Think with Clarity, and Lead with Ease" by Jody Michael (Greenleaf) Last week: —
- 9. "The Power of One More: The Ultimate Guide to Happiness and Success" by Ed Mylett (Wiley) Last week: 3
- 10. "Finding Me: A Memoir" by Viola Davis (HarperOne) Last week: 14

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The Red Sox's Connor Seabold walks to the dugout after pitching during the first inning against the Yankees on Friday in Boston. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

Amid pitching struggles, bats needed to stay afloat

By Alex Speier Boston Globe

BOSTON - At a time when theRed Sox rotation features Nick Pivetta and four pitchers with a combined 12 major league starts, the recent results have been somewhat predictable.

The Red Sox, following their 12-5 flattening by the Yankees on Friday night, have lost their last four games — their longest losing streak since early May — while giving up at least six runs in each. In their return to an AL East-heavy schedule, they've allowed five runs in all but one of their eight games against the Blue Jays, Rays, and Yankees.

Amid a period of pitching instability, the Sox are wobbling across a rickety, decaying bridge while trying to avoid a free fall heading into the All-Star break. They are edging closer to the returns of Chris Sale (Tuesday), Nate Eovaldi (perhaps by next weekend in New York), and Michael Wacha (possibly coming out of the break) — and perhaps other reinforcements acquired in advance of the Aug. 2 trade deadline but for now, nine innings represent a nightly scramble.

Against that backdrop, the team's remaining games leading to the break against the Yankees at home, then the Rays and Yankees on the road, rely on a simple formula: Hit. Hit a lot. Hit relentlessly. Hit so much that the deficiencies of the pitching staff are rendered, for the next nine games, irrelevant.

The Red Sox showed in May and June the ability to make six runs a nightly baseline. They need to do so again — at a time when the degree of difficulty has been increased by the lower back pain that sidelined Rafael Devers for two games against the Rays last

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UCONN FOOTBALL

For Lee, Huskies definitely the ones

3-star recruit didn't hesitate in naming UConn as future spot

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

When Ricky Lee III stood up on July 2 and removed his grey Cedar Grove High football hoodie to show off the navy blue UConn football iersev underneath, he crossed his arms over the No. 1 and smiled

It was a special moment for those in attendance, who clapped and cheered, but even more so for Jim Mora and his staff in Storrs.

The three-star athlete held offers from Power Five schools such as Louisville, Houston, Nebraska, Duke and Colorado. His decision to come to UConn, which has a 31-87 record since 2011, marks one of the first major building blocks in Mora's revolu-

The Class of 2023 defensive back from Ellenwood, Georgia, liked Louisville — a lot. Of course he did. The Cardinals have played in six bowl games since joining the ACC in 2014 and have had 24 players drafted over that span.

Lee's decision, oddly enough, was about culture, UConn's culture, even though it's still in the formative stages.

The decision really wasn't

hard," Lee said. The coaching staff at Louisville didn't maintain consistent contact with Lee after he made his first visit. Typically, the Cardinals pour all their attention onto the top recruits, and Lee quickly realized

he must not be one of them. He had previously bonded with new UConn defensive backs coach Dalton Hilliard at a camp when Hilliard was the secondary coach at Arkansas State. Their relationship continued to grow over the offseason and UConn offered Lee in January

"I could just go to UConn with a coach I trust instead of a coach that's gonna end up leaving the college they're at in the next two years," Lee said. "I just know with Coach Hilliard, he's staying there."

That love for the coaching staff

didn't stop with Hilliard. "The whole coaching staff is new, but the whole coaching staff is great," Lee said. "I've never seen a coaching staff that cool with each other, making you feel at home for every recruit. They showed a lot of

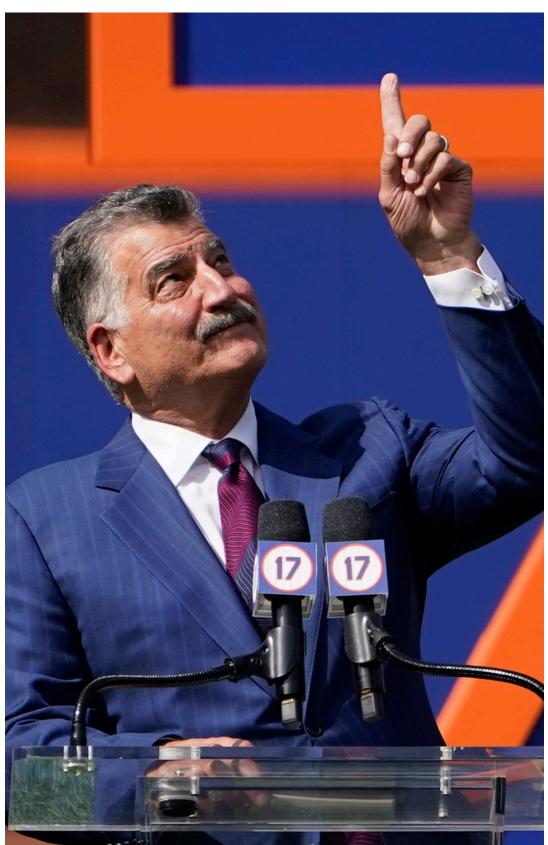
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Ricky Lee III, a three-star defensive back from Ellenwood, Georgia, has committed to the UConn football team's Class of 2023. COURTESY OF **RICKY LEE III**

UConn football opener At Utah State, Aug. 27, 4 p.m

MLB METS



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Hernandez has his day

New York Mets announcer and former player Keith Hernandez points skyward as he speaks during a ceremony to retire his number 17. Hernandez joins Casey Stengel, Gil Hodges, Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Mike Piazza and Jackie Robinson to be so honored by the Mets. See story, Page 3.

WNBA

Veterans reflect on league's growth

Bird, Fowles focus on how far WNBA has come, where it can go

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

CHICAGO — As Sue Bird takes in the sights and scenes in Chicago ahead of her final WNBA All-Star Game, the league's growth stands

"This particular All-Star marks, I think, a big change in terms of the excitement and the events surrounding the game," Bird said.

The 41-year-old former UConn star is at the forefront of a changing of the guard in the WNBA as she and Minnesota Lynx center Sylvia Fowles — the league's all-time leaders in assists and rebounds, respectively - reach the midway point of their final seasons.

Bird and Fowles will serve as co-captains for teams led by Breanna Stewart and A'ja Wilson, two stars becoming more prominent faces of the league. Meanwhile four different players – Rhyne Howard (Atlanta Dream), Sabrina Ionescu (New York Liberty), Kelsey Plum (Las Vegas Aces) and Jackie Young (Aces) – are set to make their All-Star Game debuts on Sunday. The event will air on ABC at 1 p.m.

"I think the foundation has been set with a lot of great players," Fowles said. "Unfortunately you got to see some of those leave at this point, but I think we have a young group of talent that's willing to do what's needed to be done that's not going to shy away from the things that they want and the things that they believe in. And so I'd say just piggyback off these girls, listen to their thoughts, and see how we can make this thing grow in the next 25 years."

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1 p.m., ABC

WNBA All-Star Game Wintrust Arena, Chicago,

WIMBLEDON

Rybakina defeats Jabeur in women's final for 1st Slam

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — As "unexpectable" and "unbelievable" as Elena Rybakina found her Wimbledon championship to be and as "super happy" as she was about winning a Grand Slam title at age 23 and ranked 23rd, her immediate reaction to grabbing the last point of the final Saturday was as muted as possible.

She exhaled. She walked to the net to shake the hand of her opponent, No. 2-ranked Ons Jabeur. She allowed herself only the slightest of smiles as she looked up to glance at the excitement in the Centre Court guest box. No screams of joy. No jumps in the air. No collapse onto the grass.

"I need to teach her," the effusive Jabeur noted later, "how to celebrate really good."

It was not until more than two hours after the conclusion of her 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the No. 2-ranked Jabeur that Rybakina was overcome by the significance of it all, including earning the first singles trophy at a major tournament for her adopted country of Kazakhstan.

That moment of realization came when, during a news conference filled with questions about her lack of outward expression on court, a reporter asked what Rybakina thought her parents' reaction would be to this triumph. They were not on hand Saturday;

she had not spoken to them yet. "Probably," she said, her eyes



Elena Rybakina kisses the trophy as she celebrates on Saturday in London. KIRSTYWIGGLESWORTH/AP

welling with tears, her face reddening, her hand placed over her mouth, "they're going to be super proud."

And then, after a pause, Rybak-

ina joked: "You wanted to see

This was the first Wimbledon women's final since 1962 between a pair of players both making a debut in a Grand Slam title match, and Rybakina acknowledged being nervous at the start. When she stepped into the sunshine filling the 100-year-old stadium, she did not wave to the spectators, the way Jabeur did. Instead, Rybakina kept a firm double-grip on the black-and-red straps of the racket bag slung over her shoulders.

And it was Jabeur who played better in the early going, handling Rybakina's strong serve and groundstrokes to break for a 2-1 edge.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tampa Bay	45	39	.536	16	+ 1/2	5-5	L-2	25-17	20-22
Toronto	45	40	.529	16 ½	_	3-7	L-2	25-18	20-22
Baltimore	42	44	.488	20	3 ½	7-3	W-7	24-17	18-27
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Minnesota	47	40	.540	-	_	4-6	L-3	25-18	22-22
Cleveland	41	41	.500	3 ½	2 1/2	3-7	W-1	20-17	21-24
Chicago	40	43	.482	5	4	5-5	W-1	18-25	22-18
Detroit	36	48	.429	9 1/2	8 1/2	7-3	L-1	23-24	13-24
Kansas City	31	52	.373	14	13	5-5	L-1	15-26	16-26
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Houston	55	29	.655	-	_	8-2	L-1	27-12	28-17
Seattle	43	42	.506	12 ½	2	9-1	W-6	22-20	21-22
Texas	39	43	.476	15	4 1/2	4-6	W-2	19-20	20-23
Los Angeles	38	48	.442	18	7 ½	2-8	L-3	21-23	17-25
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Miami	40	43	.482	12	5	7-3	L-1	20-17	20-26
Washington	30	57	.345	24	17	1-9	L-3	14-31	16-26
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Milwaukee	48	38	.558	_	_	5-5	L-1	21-18	27-20
St. Louis	45	42	.517	3 ½	2	2-8	L-2	24-18	21-24
Pittsburgh	35	50	.412	12 ½	11	5-5	W-1	20-23	15-27
Chicago	34	50	.405	13	11 ½	6-4	L-2	17-27	17-23
Cincinnati	31	54	.365	16 ½	15	5-5	W-3	17-28	14-26
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Los Angeles	54	29	.651	_	-	9-1	W-5	28-13	26-16
San Diego	49	36	.576	6	+3	4-6	W-2	23-18	26-18
San Francisco	41	41	.500	12 ½	3 ½	2-8	L-2	21-20	20-21
Arizona	38	47	.447	17	8	4-6	W-1	22-25	16-22
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TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

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RBIs: Bohm (33). SB: Goldschmidt (5). SF: Bohm. Runners left in scoring position:

Philadelphia 1(Vierling); St. Louis 4 (Dickerson 2, Sosa, Gorman). RISP: Philadelphia 1 for 3: St. Louis 0 for 6. LIDP: Stott. DP: St. Louis 1(Gorman, Sosa, Gorman).

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Called strikes-Swinging strikes-Foul balls-In play strikes: Gibson-12-16-8 18; Knebel-4-1-5-3; Alvarado-2-3-5-2. Gallegos-2-1-8-4; Hicks-2-0-0-1; Hudson-14-6-14-15; Helsley-2-4-0-2; Cabrera-2-6-6-0. Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Gibson 7-9: Hicks 0-1; Hudson 3-10; Helsley 0-2.

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Rengifo ss	4	0	2	0	1	.247
Suzuki c	4	0	0	0	1	.186
Marsh If	2	0	0	0	2	.224
TOTALS	29	0	5	0	12	
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	0	0	0	2	.262
Mancini 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.281
Mountcastle of	dh4	1	1	0	2	.277
Santander rf	4	0	2	1	0	.241
McKenna rf	0	0	0	0	0	.256
Hays If	3	0	0	0	2	.261
Rutschman c	1	0	0	0	0	.217
Urias ss-3b	3	0	0	0	1	.233
Odor 2b	3	0	0	0	3	.203
Nevin 3b	2	0	1	0	1	.186
1-Mateo pr-ss	0	0	0	0	0	.192
TOTALS	28	1	5	1	12	
Los Angeles		000			. 0	5 0
Baltimore	000	100	к00	-	· 1	5 0
1-ran for Nevi 2-ran for Stefa				ı.		

LOB: Los Angeles 8, Baltimore 6. 2B: Rengifo (7). RBIs: Santander (42). SB: Rengifo (3), Velazquez (11). Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 4(Villar, Suzuki, Marsh 2): Baltimore 2(Urias, Mullins). **RISP:** Los Angeles 0for 8; Baltimore 1for 3. Runners moved up: Suzuki. GIDP: Stefanic, Hays. **DP:** Los Angeles 1 (Rengifo, Stefanic, Walsh); Baltimore 1 (Odor, Urias, Mancini).

LOS ANGELES	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sandoval, L, 3-4	61/3	5	1	1	2	10	2.95
Loup	2/3	0	0	0	1	2	4.40
Wantz	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.43
BALTIMORE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	S0	ERA
Kremer, W, 3-1	5	2	0	0	3	7	2.15
Zimmermann, H.	.11	2	0	0	0	0	5.85
Krehbiel, H, 7	2/3	1	0	0	0	1	2.35
Bautista, H, 11	11/3	0	0	0	0	2	1.82

Inherited runners-scored: Loup 1-0, Bautista 1-0. HBP: Kremer (Stefanic), Lopez (Stefanic). WP: Sandoval. Umpires: Home, Lance Barksdale: First, Nic Lentz; Second, Nestor Ceja; Third, Ted Barrett.

A: 32,286(45,971).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1917: Ray Caldwell of New York pitched 9 2-3 innings of no-hit relief as the Yankees beat the Browns 7-5 in 17 innings in St. Louis.

1932: The Philadelphia A's defeated Cleveland 18-17 in an 18-inning game in which John Burnett of the Indians had a record nine hits. Jimmie Foxx collected 16 total bases, and Eddie Rommell of the A's pitched 17 innings in relief for the win, despite giving up 29 hits and

1934: Carl Hubbell struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession, but the AL came back to win the

CHICAGO W	/HIT	E S	OX 8	3		
Detroit	AB	R	н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Greene cf	4	0	1	0	0	.241
Reyes If-rf	4	0	1	0	0	.309
Baez ss	3	0	0	0	1	.212
Haase If	1	0	0	0	1	.239
Cabrera dh	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Clemens p	1	0	0	0	0	.170
Candelario 3h	3	0	1	0	0	.193
Schoop 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.211
W.Castro rf-s:	s 3	0	0	0	1	.255
Torkelson 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.197
Barnhart c	3	0	1	0	0	.217
TOTALS	31	0	6	0	6	
Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	5	1	2	1	0	.318
Vaughn dh	4	2	1	0	1	.296
Robert cf	3	2	1	1	1	.291
Abreu 1b	4	0	2	2	0	.295
Sheets rf	4	1	2	3	0	.235

LOB: Detroit 4, Chicago 6 **2B:** Torkelson (10), Vaughn (15), Anderson (11), Abreu (23), Zavala (7). HR: Sheets (6), off Hill.

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TOTALS

Detroit

Chicago

RBIs: Sheets 3(21), Robert (46), Abreu 2 Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 2(Torkelson, Barnhart); Chicago 3 (Robert, Garcia, Sheets).

RISP: Detroit Ofor 2; Chicago 5for 13. Runners moved up: W.Castro. GIDP: Baez, Greene. DP: Chicago 2(Moncada, Harrison, Abreu; Harrison, Anderson, Abreu).

DETROIT	IP	н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA
Hill, L, 1-1	5	6	6	6	2	1	5.73
Vest Foley	1	3	2	2	0	3 1	3.77
Clemens	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
CHICAGO	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cueto, W, 3-4	8	5	0	0	0	5	2.91
Ruiz	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.78

First-pitch strikes/Batters Faced: 15/24.Cueto 13/27; Ruiz 1/4.

Called strikes-Swinging strikes-Foul balls-In play strikes: Clemens-0-0-6-3; Vest-4-4-6-3; Foley-4-3-2-4; Hill-13-6-25-19. Cueto-17-9-18-22; Ruiz-1-5-3-2. **Ground Balls-Fly Balls:** Clemens 3-0; Foley 1-1; Hill 10-4. Cueto 12-5; Ruiz 0-2. HBP: Hill (Vaughn).

WP: Vest. Umpires: Home, Bill Welke: First, Junior Valentine; Second, Chris Segal; Third, Andy Fletcher.

CINCINNATI 5. TAMPA BAY 4 (10) Tampa Bay AB R H BI SO AVG

Lowe rf	4	2	0	0	1	.176
Franco ss	1	0	0	0	1	.260
Chang 2b	3	0	2	0	1	.164
b-Y.Diaz ph-3b	1	0	0	0	0	.292
Ramirez If	5	0	3	3	0	.321
Choi 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.281
Arozarena dh	5	0	0	0	3	.251
Paredes 3b-2b	4	1	0	0	1	.241
Kiermaier cf	4	0	1	0	1	.228
1-Phillips pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	.148
Walls 2b-ss	3	0	0	0	1	.163
Мејіа с	4	1	2	1	1	.229
TOTALS	35	4	8	4	10	
Cincinnati <i>I</i>	AΒ	R	Н	ΒI	SO	AVG
India 2b	5	0	1	0	0	.215
Drury dh	5	0	4	2	0	.278
Pham If	4	0	0	0	4	.246
Naquin rf	4	0	0	0	2	.248
Stephenson c	5	1	2	0	2	.308
K.Farmer ss	5	2	1	0	2	.267
Moustakas 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.206
a-Reynlds ph-1	lb2	1	1	0	0	.248
Solano 3b	3	1	2	0	0	.255
	4	0	2	2	0	.262
Senzel cf						
	40		13	4	13	
	40			4	13	8 0

a-flied out for Moustakas in the 8th. b-flied out for Chang in the 10th. 1-ran for Kiermaier in the 9th, E: India (5), LOB: Tampa Bay 9, Cincinnati 14. 2B: Ramirez 3(15), Drury 2(17). RBIs: Mejia (18), Ramirez 3(32), Senzel 2(18), Drury 2(50). SB: Phillips (7). **Runners left in** scoring position: Tampa Bay 4(Arozarena, Paredes, Lowe 2); Cincinnati 6 (Senzel, Pham, Stephenson 3, Naquin). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 4for 12; Cincinnati 4for 16. **Runners moved up:** Y.Diaz, K.Farmer, Reynolds. **GIDP:** Ramirez, Paredes. **DP:** Cincinnati 3(K.Farmer, India, Moustakas: India, K.Farmer, Moustakas; K.Farmer, Moustakas).

Rasmussen	4	4	0	0	2	6	3.11
Beeks	12/3	2	0	0	0	3	2.43
Thompson, H, 6	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	4.88
Adam, H. 12	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.31
Ralev, H. 11	1/3	2	3	3	0	0	3.16
Poche, BS, 5-7	2/3	1	0	0	1	1	2.03
Wisler	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.58
Faucher, L. 1-3, E	BS. 0-	10	3	2	1	ō	
0	7.11						
0 CINCINNATI	7.11 IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
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CINCINNATI	ΙP						
CINCINNATI Greene B.Farmer	IP	3	1	1	4	9	5.70
CINCINNATI Greene	6 1	3	1 0	1 0	4	9	5.70 6.23
CINCINNATI Greene B.Farmer Gibaut	6 1 1	3 0 3	1 0 2	1 0 2	4 0 2	9 1 0	

TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Inherited runners-scored: Thompson HBP: Thompson (Solano), Raley

WP: Beeks, Faucher Umpires: Home, Alfonso Marquez; First, Lance Barrett; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Edwin Moscoso. T: 4:00. A: 33,927(42,319).

All-Star game 9-7 at the Polo Grounds as Mel Harder gave up one hit in the last five innings. 1936: Philadelphia's Chuck Klein hit four home runs in a 9-6 10-inning victory over the Pirates, and it wasn't in the cozy Baker Bowl. He hit them in Pittsburgh's spacious Forbes Field, including the game-winning three-run shot in the 10th off Bill Swift, Klein almost homered in the second inning when he sent Pirates outfielder Paul Waner to the wall in right to haul in a long fly hall.

1947: Don Black of the Cleveland Indi-ans pitched a 3-0 no-hitter over the Philadelphia A's in the first game of a **1951:** The NL hit four homers en route to an 8-3 triumph at Detroit, giving the

WA	SHI	NGT	ΓON	3	
AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
5	0	0	0	2	.242
4	2	2	1	0	.242
5	0	2	0	1	.308
4	0	2	1	1	.240
4	0	0	0	1	.307
4	0	2	0	1	.260
4	1	2	1	1	.277
4	0	1	0	1	.219
3	0	1	0	0	.204
37	3	12	3	8	
AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
3	1	2	0	1	.281
4	0	0	0	1	.299
4	0	0	0	1	.255
3	2	2	2	0	.278
4	1	2	0	1	.267
3	0	0	0	0	.227
3	0	2	0	0	.127
3	0	2 1	0 1	0 1	.127 .252
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E: Garcia (8). LOB: Washington 9, Atlanta 4. 2B: Ruiz (16), Bell (19). HR: Soto (17), off Wright; Hernandez (6), off Wright; Riley (22), off Corbin. RBIs: Soto (37), Hernandez (33), Cruz (47), Riley 2(53), Arcia (17). **CS:** Acuna Jr. (5).

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Runners left in scoring position: Washington 4(Thomas 2, Bell, Hernandez); Atlanta 2(Swanson 2). RISP: Washington 1 for 8; Atlanta 2

GIDP: Hernandez, Arcia, d'Arnaud. DP: Washington 2(Hernandez, Bell: Adrianza, Hernandez, Bell): Atlanta 2 (Riley, Arcia, Olson; Swanson, Arcia,

WASHINGTON	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Corbin, L, 4-11	6	8	4	4	2	4	5.70
Cishek	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.50
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
ATLANTA	ΙP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wright, W, 10-4 Smith, H, 10	7	8	3	3	2	5	2.97
Wright W 10-4	7	8	3	3	2	5	2 9

First-nitch strikes/Batters Faced: Cishek 2 /3; Corbin 15/26; Thompson 3/3. Smith 4/5; Minter 2/5; Wright

Called strikes-Swinging strikes-Foul balls-In play strikes: Cishek-2-2-0-2: Corbin-16-12-13-20: Thompson-2-2-5-2. Smith-4-3-2-3; Minter-7-2-1-3; Wright-22-13-9-22.

Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Cishek 0-1; Corbin 5-7: Thompson 1-1, Smith 0-1:

Minter 1-1; Wright 9-5.

Umpires: Home, Ryan Blakney; First,

Brennan Miller: Second, Marvin

Hudson; Third, Adrian Johnson.

A: 40.632(41.084).

T: 2:36.

LATE FRIDAY: DETROIT 7, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 5											
Detroit	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG					
Greene cf	4	0	0	0	4	.240					
Baez ss	5	0	2	2	1	.215					
Cabrera dh	4	0	0	0	2	.304					
Haase c	4	1	2	0	0	.241					
Grossman If	4	0	0	0	1	.204					
Schoop 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.210					
Torkelson 1b	2	2	0	0	0	.195					
Candelario 3b	4	2	2	3	1	.191					
W.Castro rf	4	1	1	1	1	.259					
	35	7	8	6	11						
Chicago I	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG					
Anderson ss	4	1	2	0	0	.316					
Pollock If	4	1	1	0	1	.239					
Robert cf	5	1	2	2	1	.291					
Abreu 1b	5	1	2	0	2	.292					
E.Jimenez dh	4	1	1	1	2	.224					
Engel rf	3	0	0	0	1	.233					
a-Sheets ph-rf		0	1	1	0	.230					
Zavala c	3	0	1	1	2	.345					
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.199					
b-Vaughn ph	1	0	0	0	1	.296					
Moncada 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.184					
Harrison 3b-2b		0	1	0	0	.244					
TOTALS	37	5	11	5	11						
Detroit Chicago	00 20		2 41 0 03		- 7 - 5	8 0 11 1					

b-struck out for Garcia in the 8th.

E: Robert (1). LOB: Detroit 4, Chicago 8 2B: Baez (14), Abreu (22), Harrison (10). HR: Candelario (6), off Giolito; Robert (10), off Skubal. **RBIs:** Candelario 3(22), W.Castro (15), Baez 2(31), Robert 2(45), E.Jimer (11), Sheets (18), Zavala (12). SB: W.Castro (3). Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 3(Cabrera 2 Candelario); Chicago 4(Engel, Vaughn Abreu, Anderson). **RISP:** Detroit 3for 5; Chicago 3for 9. GIDP: Schoop. DP:

a-singled for Engel in the 8th.

DETROIT	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Skubal, W, 6-7	6	6	2	2	1	7	3.99
J.Jimenez	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.06
Foley	2/3	2	3	3	1	0	3.72
Alexander, H, 1	1/3	2	0	0	0	1	4.50
Fulmer, S, 2-4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.97
CHICAGO	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Giolito, L, 5-5	IP 62/3	H 5	R	ER 5	BB	SO	ERA 5.05
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Giolito, L, 5-5			5	5	2	8	5.05

2-2, Kelly 2-2. HBP: Fulmer (Anderson). Umpires: Home, Andy Fletcher: First, Bill Welke: Second, Junior Valentine; Third, Chris

Inherited runners-scored: Alexander

T: 2:56 A: 29,215(40,615). league consecutive All-Star victories

for the first time. 1968: The American League and National League agreed to split into two divisions in 1969. The twelve teams in each league will be divided and play a best-of-five games League Championship Series to determine the

pennant winner. 1982: Larry Parrish of the Texas Rangers hit his third grand slam in seven days, off Milt Wilcox in the first game of a doubleheader against Detroit. The Rangers beat the Tigers 6-5. Parrish had hit his first on July 4 and his second

on July 7. **2001:** Cal Ripken upstaged every big name in the ballpark, hitting a home run and winning the MVP award in his final All-Star appearance to lead the

Miami .	AB	R	Н	ы	SO	AVG
Berti 2b	5	0	3	0	0	.267
Cooper dh	3	0	0	0	1	.303
c-Wendle ph-c	lh1	0	0	0	0	.274
Aguilar 1b	4	2	3	1	0	.253
Sanchez cf	3	0	0	0	1	.209
Garcia rf	4	1	1	0	1	.229
Anderson 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.264
De La Cruz If	4	0	0	0	3	.225
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	0	.253
Fortes c	4	0	2	0	1	.273
1-Hamilton pr	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Stallings c	0	0	0	0	0	.191
TOTALS	36	4	10	2	8	
New York	AB	R	н	ы	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	0	.273
Marte rf	1	0	0	0	1	.291
a-Inciarte ph-	rf2	0	0	0	0	.125
b-McNeil ph-r	f 1	0	0	0	0	.315
Lindor ss	4	1	1	2	1	.240
Alonso 1b	4	1	1	1	2	.273
Davis dh	3	0	0	0	1	.248
Canha If	4	1	0	0	2	.272
Escobar 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.215
Guillorme 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.292
McCann c	1	0	0	0	0	.183
Nido c	2	2	2	1	0	.221
TOTALS	33	5	5	4	9	
Miami			010		L — 4	
New York			000		2 – 5	5 2

a-grounded out for Marte in the 4th. b-flied out for Inciarte in the 8th. c-popped out for Cooper in the 10th. 1-ran for Fortes in the 10th. **E:** Scott (1), McCann (2), Lindor (7). **LOB:** Miami 6, New York 4. **2B:** Berti (10), Aguilar (14), Anderson (10), Guillorme (7), Nido (4). HR: Aguilar (11), off Ottavino; Alonso (23), off Garrett; Lindor (15), off Garrett. **RBIs:** Anderson (10), Aguilar (36), Alonso (70), Lindor 2(60), Nido (15). SB: Fortes (3), Berti (26). CS: Escobar (2). S: Nido. Runners left in scoring position: Miami 4(Cooper, Anderson, Berti, De La Cruz); New York 1(Lindor). RISP: Miami 3for 11: New York 2for 7. Runners moved up: Sanchez, Inciarte. GIDP: Berti, Garcia. DP: New York 2 (Guillorme, Lindor, Alonso; Guillorme

MIAMI	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Garrett	52/3	3	3	3	1	3	4.33
Floro	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	4.64
Hernandez	1	0	0	0	1	0	6.61
Okert	1	1	0	0	1	0	2.51
Bass	1	0	0	0	0	3	1.51
Scott, L, 4-3, BS,	11-1	42/3	1	2	1	0	
2	4.41						
2	4.41						
NEW YORK	IP	н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA
_		H	R	ER 2	BB	SO	ERA 4.55
NEW YORK Carrasco Lugo	IP 52/3 1						
NEW YORK Carrasco	IP 52/3 1	7	2	2	2	5	4.55
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NEW YORK Carrasco Lugo Ottavino, BS, 0-3	52/3 1 3 11/3 1	7 1 1	2 0 1	2 0 1	2 0 0	5 1 0	4.55 3.58 2.76

LATE FRIDAY:L.A. DODGERS 4.
Shane Livensparger; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Phil Cuzzi. T: 3:41. A: 43,336(41,922).
Umpires: Home, Mark Ripperger; Firs
Ottavino 1-0. WP: Carrasco, Lugo.
inneritea runners-scorea: Lugo 2-1,

CHICAGO CUBS 3 (10)								
Chicago	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO			
Morel 2b	4	1	1	0	2			
Happ If	4	0	1	2	1			
Mindon 2h	2	^	- 1	^	- 1			

Happ If	4	0	1	2	1	.28	31
Wisdom 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.23	30
Suzuki rf	4	0	0	0	0	.25	50
Hoerner ss	4	1	1	1	0	.30	00
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	0	.21	Ι1
Higgins 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.28	36
Rivas 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.23	36
Velazquez cf	4	0	0	0	0	.23	39
Bote dh	2	1	1	0	1	.21	۱7
a-Ortega ph-	dh1	0	0	0	0	.26	50
TOTALS	34	3	5	3	5		
Los Angeles	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	A۷	G
Betts rf	4	0	0	1	2	.27	72
T.Turner ss	5	1	0	0	2	.30	00
Freeman 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.29	97
Smith c	4	0	2	1	1	.25	57
Muncy 2b-3b	3	0	0	0	1	.16	52
J.Turner 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.24	16
1-McKnstry pr	-2b0	1	0	0	0	.14	13
Lamb dh	2	1	1	1	1	.26	57
Bellinger cf	4	0	0	0	2	.20	8(
Lux If	3	0	1	0	1	.29	96
TOTALS	33	4	6	3	11		
Chicago	000	012	000	(0-3	5	1
Los Angeles	000	001	101	:	1-4	6	0
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a-grounded out for Bote in the 8th. 1-ran for J.Turner in the 9th. E: Suzuki (2). LOB: Chicago 3, Los Ange-

les 10. 2B: Happ (22), Freeman (26). 3B: HR: Hoerner (5), off Anderson; Lamb (1), off Martin **RBIs:** Hoerner (25), Happ 2(40), Lamb (2), Betts (46), Smith (39). SB: Bellinger (11). S: Wisdom Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 2(Hoerner, Velazquez); Los Angeles 6(Betts, T.Turner 2, Lux 2,

RISP: Chicago 1for 6; Los Angeles 1for 9. Runners moved up: Rivas. **CHICAGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA

K.I hompson	54/3	2	- 1	0	1	8	3.10
Martin, H, 5	1	2	1	1	0	2	3.62
Effross, H, 11	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	2.9
Givens, H, 5	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.1
Robertsn, BS, 12	-171	1	1	1	2	0	2.10
Wick, L, 1-4	0	1	1	0	1	0	4.63
LOS ANGELES	ΙP	н	D	ED	RR	SO	ERA
LOS ANGLELS	IF	•••	n	LK	υυ	30	LIVA
Anderson	7	5	3	3	0	4	3.1
	7					-	
Anderson	7 1 1	5	3	3	0	4	3.1
Anderson Almonte	7 1 1 1	5	3	3	0	4 0	3.15

IBB: off Wick (Freeman). HBP: K.Thompson (Lamb). WP: Anderson. Umpires: Home, Ryan Additon; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Jose Navas. T: 3:01. A:

American League over the Nation-2007: Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki went

3-for-3 with an inside-the-park home run to lead the American League to a 5-4 victory over the National League in the All-Star game.

2009: Jonathan Sanchez pitched the majors' first no-hitter of the season,

recording a career-high 11 strikeouts in San Francisco's 8-0 win over the San Diego Padres. The only runner the Padres managed came on an error by third baseman Juan Uribe in the eighth. 2012: San Francisco's Melky Cabrera and Pablo Sandoval keyed a five-run blitz against Justin Verlander in the first inning that powered the NL to an 8-0romp over the American League in the All-Star game

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KC	Greinke (R)	2:10p	2-5	4.85	6-7	0-0	5.2	1.59	2-1 17.0	4.24
Det	Hutchison (R)		1-4	4.30	2-1	0-1	6.0	3.00	1-1 13.2	2 3.95
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Mia	Alcantara (R)		9-3	1.82	11-6	1-1	15.0	3.60	2-1	24.0	2.25
NYM	Walker (R)	1:40p	7-2	2.86	8-6	2-0	12.2	2.84	2-0	19.1	2.79
Pit	Quintana (L)		2-4	3.33	8-8	0-0	5.0	1.80	1-0	17.0	2.12
Mil	Lauer (L)	2:10p	6-3	3.84	10-5	1-0	6.0	1.50	0-1	16.1	4.96
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StL	Pallante (R)	2:15p	2-4	3.03	2-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	16.2	6.48
ChC	Smyly (L)		2-5	3.80	3-6	0-1	4.1	4.15	1-1	13.0	4.15
LAD	Urías (L)	4:10p	7-6	2.57	8-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	17.1	2.60
Col	Márquez (R)		4-7	5.90	8-8	0-1	6.0	4.50	1-2	17.0	4.76
Ari	TBD	4:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
SF	Wood (L)		5-7	4.83	7-9	0-1	7.1	8.59	0-2	11.2	7.71
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AROUND THE HORN

■ Rangers: Mitch Garver is

a catcher who can hit, which

Houston 8, Oakland 3

Seattle 5, Toronto 2(10)

is why the Rangers acquired him. He doesn't want to just hit, which is why he will have season-ending surgery to repair a torn flexor tendon in his throwing arm. Garver has been limited to being a designated hitter and unable to catch or throw since early May because of the right forearm issue that was bothering him long before then. The 31-year-old is scheduled for surgery Monday so that he has time to fully recover to be back behind the plate in spring training. "There was a slight chance that I could push it back to the end of the year and maybe sacrifice a few months of catching in 2023, but still have the bat in the lineup," Garver said. "I feel like if I want to be the player I want to be, I like being behind the plate and I can bring more to the team that way." The Rangers acquired Garver from the Twins at the start of spring training when displaced shortstop Isiah Kiner-Falefa was traded to the Twins. The Twins had drafted Garver out of the University of New Mexico in 2013, and he made his big league debut in 2017. After getting hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to drive in the first run for the Rangers in a 6-5 series-opening win Friday night, Garver batted third against the Twins on Saturday. Manager Chris Woodward said Garver would also play the series finale Sunday. Garver went into Saturday's game hitting .210 with 10 homers and 23 RBIs in 52 games. After his last game catching May 8, he went on the injured list because of his forearm, missed three more games at

related IL last month. ■ **Athletics:** The Athletics were held to four hits for a

the end of that month with a

left knee sprain, then had a

10-day stay on the COVD-19-

fourth consecutive game and made it hold up for for rookie Zach Logue in a 3-2 win over the Astros on Saturday. Logue pitched five innings of three-hit ball after being recalled from Triple-A Las Vegas and dealt the Astros their second loss in 12 games. The 26-yearold left-hander allowed two runs and set down his final 10 batters he after Martín Maldonado's second-inning sacrifice fly. Sean Murphy had two hits and made a heads-up running play to score the A's first run off Framber Valdez, helping the A's to their first win in five tries this season against the AL West-leading Astros. ■ **Diamondbacks:** Madison

Bumgarner pitched six solid innings, Josh Rojas had three RBIs, and the D-backs beat the Rockies 9-2 on Saturday. Bumgarner gave up Kris Bryant's third homer in two games in the first inning, but was sharp after. He allowed two runs on six hits and struck out five to pass Catfish Hunter (84th) and Dan Haren (83rd) on the all-time strikeout list with 2,014.

■ **Pirates:** Ben Gamel hit a two-run homer to cap a four-run seventh inning and the Pirates rallied to beat the Brewers 4-3 on Saturday. The Pirates were held to one hit through six innings by Brewers starter Brandon Woodruff before erasing a three-run deficit in the seventh. ■ Guardians: José Ramírez

hit his first home run in nearly a month, rookie Nolan Jones connected for an impressive first homer of his career and the Guardians stopped a five-game skid, roughing up the Royals 13-1 Saturday. The Guardians totaled a season-high 23 hits and led 11-0 after four innings. Amed Rosario homered off Royals center fielder Michael Taylor in a two-run ninth.

UP NEXT

Red Sox: Yankees, Sunday, 7 p.m.; at Rays, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Rays, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Yankees: at Red Sox, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Reds, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Reds, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Mets: Marlins, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Atlanta, Monday, 7:15 p.m.; at Atlanta, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

Yard Goats: at New Hampshire, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Harrisburg, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Harrisburg, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sun: at Indiana, Wednesday, noon; at Dream, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Aces, July 17, 1 p.m.

Hartford Athletic: at Charleston, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Pittsburgh, July 23, 7 p.m.; at Rio Grande, 8:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO BASEBALL

1 p.m.: Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders at Worcester Red Sox. (Live) NESN 1:30 p.m.: Miami Marlins at

New York Mets. (Live), WPIX. Radio: 880.

7 p.m.: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (Live), ESPN. Radio: 1080, 97.9.

BASKETBALL

1p.m.: 2022 WNBA All-Star Game Team Wilson vs Team Stewart. (Live) ABC

5 p.m.: Hawthorn Hawks vs Adelaide Crows. (Taped) FSP

SOCCER

11:30 a.m.: UEFA Women's EURO 2022 Belgium vs Iceland. (Live) ESPN2

9a.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships Gentlemen's Singles Championship. (Live)

3 p.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships Men's Final/Ladies' Doubles Final. (Same-day Tape) ABC 6 p.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships

REGIONAL DIGEST

Yard Goats rally in ninth, fall short at New Hampshire

The Hartford Yard Goats rallied with three runs in the ninth but came up short in a 5-4 Eastern League Northeast Division loss at the New Hampshire Fisher Cats on Saturday night in Manchester, N.H.

Entering the ninth Hartford trailed 5-1. With two outs Michael Toglia singled and Brenton Doyle was hit by a pitch. Grant Lavigne drove in Toglia with a single. Willie MacIver walked to load the bases leading to a two-run single by Kyle Datres, but Isaac Collins struck out with the tying run on second to end the game.

Noah Davis (5-6) took the loss for Hartford, pitching six innings allowing three runs on five hits. The Yard Goats, 48-32 overall, are now 5-6 to start the second half.

TENNIS

Gentlemen's Singles Championship. (Taped)

Hartford Athletic loses on

late goal

Leo Fernandes scored his second goal of the night, on a penalty kick in extra time, to lift the Tampa Bay Rowdies to a 3-2 USL Championship win over the Hartford Athletic at Trinity Health Stadium.

Hartford had built a 2-1 lead on goals from Danny Barrera and Rashawn Dally. Fernandes tied the game with his first at the 73-minute mark and then cashed in on the PK to win the game.

Barrera scored at 49 minutes and Dally at 56 minutes for the Athletic (4-10-4). Hartford is back in action Saturday at the Charleston Battery at 7:30

- Staff reports

METS 5, MARLINS 4 (10)

Nido helps banged-up Mets rally

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tomás Nido hit a tying double with two outs in the 10th inning and scored the winning run on a throwing error by reliever Tanner Scott as the New York Mets rallied to beat the Miami Marlins 5-4 on Saturday after honoring Keith Hernandez.

Pete Alonso homered and Francisco Lindor lined a two-run shot for the National League East leaders, who overcame injuries to right fielder Starling Marte and catcher James McCann in the middle innings

Both plsyrtd exited the game and will have MRIs on Sunday.

Miami designated hitter Garrett Cooper and manager Don Mattingly were ejected for jawing in the seventh with plate umpire Mark Ripperger.

After a pregame ceremony to retire No. 17 in honor of Hernandez, the Mets pulled

Mets catcher Tomas Nido (3) is surrounded by teammates after scoring the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday against the Miami Marlins in New York. Nido raced home after Brandon Nimmo reached base on a throwing error. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

out a back-and-forth game in front of a sellout crowd of 43.336.

New York collected its fourth walk-off victory of the season and improved to 7-0 in extra innings.

Jesús Aguilar hit a tying homer in the eighth inning for Miami, and pinch runner Billy Hamilton scored on Lindor's throwing error

atshortstop in the 10th to give the Marlins a 4-3 lead.

Scott (4-3) struck out the first two batters in the bottom half before Nido, who replaced McCann behind the plate, hit a grounder down the third-base line.

The ball got under Brian Anderson's glove and rolled into left field, allowing automatic runner Mark Canha to score from second base.

Brandon Nimmo then hit a comebacker to Scott, who fumbled the ball twice before picking it up off the mound and rushing a low, wild throw past first.

Nido scored easily and the excited Mets swarmed Nimmo near second base.

Colin Holderman (4-0) worked one inning for the

After the Marlins scored in the 10th, Jon Berti got picked off second base by Nido, costing them a good chance to add more.

Anderson had an RBI double for Miami in the sixth, but Mets second baseman Luis Guillorme made an incredible, twisting relay throw to the plate to cut down another runner on the play. McCann got hurt making a swipe tag.

Alonso hit a solo shot in the fourth for New York's first hit of the day. The homer gave him his 70th RBI of the season.

Hernandez survives his Keith Hernandez Day

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Defying his own personal prediction, Keith Hernandez made it through his entire pregame ceremony without getting swept up in emotions.

With nary a tear in sight, Hernandez stood near the pitcher's mound at Citi Field before the Mets' game on Saturday and basked in the glow of his number retirement. After the fans finally stopped chanting his name, he strode to the micro-

"New York has been great to me. The Mets have been great to me," said Hernandez, who spoke about how "humbled" he was to see his No. 17 plaque finally get unveiled. "I thank you all, I am truly overwhelmed."

With former teammates Mookie Wilson and Ed Lynch, plus ex-teammate and current broadcast partner Ron Darling sitting behind him, Hernandez spoke to a packed stadium like a king addressing his royal subjects. Mike Piazza, who himself has a number in the rafters, introduced Hernandez by noting that he could feel No. 8 (Gary Carter) with them as well.

Saturday brought a full docket for Hernandez, whose brother, daughters, grandson and other family members were flown in by Steve Cohen to support Hernandez on his special day. Things began with a media press conference an hour and a half before he stepped onto the field for

the big show. In that press conference, he poked fun at himself, as he often does.

"Well, I'm a great procrastinator. I did my speech this morning," Hernandez said, before recounting the scene on his way to the ballpark. "Driving in this morning, I saw all the 17 jerseys. That was kind of touching. It'll be like old times tonight, except I'll be in a suit instead of a uniform."

The former 42nd round pick by the Cardinals only ended up in a Mets' uniform because of a trade. With the benefit of hindsight, the famous transaction is easy to declare as a massive win for both the player and organization. But when it all went down, on June 15. 1983, Hernandez felt much differently.

"I've learned and read that it was a joyous day in Met nation. Little old me in St. Louis wasn't very happy," he said to uproarious laughter. "What did I know? It was a life and career changing event."

Not until spring training of 1984 did he begin to see ownership's vision. While, in Hernandez's eyes, the talent was evident right away, so was something else.

"When I came here I noticed that there wasn't a whole lot of unity on the team. The team had to get together and talk baseball. That's what my first goal was. Let's meet after the game. Let's have a beer in the hotel bar, and let's talk about hitting. Everyone started having fun, and things gradually changed."



YANKEES NOTES

Rizzo back in lineup after 4-game absence

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

BOSTON - Anthony Rizzo was back in the lineup Saturday night after missing four games with back spasms. The first baseman had been optimistic about a return this weekend and Yankees manager Aaron Boone was pretty confident that he would be able to play after testing it thoroughly Friday.

Boone said they are not worried about this going forward.

"I feel like he's through with it. I feel like it's one of those things that just kind of went out on him and he's dealt with it," Boone said before Saturday night's game against the Red Sox at Fenway Park. "He described it as something that kind of happens like

once a year, he's like, it usually takes one to three days to kind of get through it. He's kind of making steady improvements each day."

More Carpenter: Matt Carpenter was back in left field Saturday night with Joey Gallo on the bench. The veteran infielder made his second straight start there after having not played in left since 2012.

It's a way to keep his hot bat in the lineup.

"He's certainly earned more opportunities. Love the days that I have over there on the bench as a weapon, to shoot in a big spot off the bench as well but glad at this point in the season that we've gotten a few reps now in the outfield and at least hopefully that will be an option," Boone said. "I

still don't see him out there every day well, but to be able to do that in a pinch here and there to keep him sharp and give him at-bats, especially when he's swinging it well. We'll continue to look for those opportunities."

Stanton show: After being named a starter on Friday, Giancarlo Stanton said that he is likely going to be in the Home Run Derby. That would get Aaron Boone to watch — and not out of concern for his slugger.

"If he wants to, go get 'em," Boone said. "It'll give me a reason to tune in. He's about as fun to watch as there is when he gets going. We don't get it a lot, because he's working on things in BP but when he really goes in there and says I'm gonna step on it, that's

something to see. If he wants to do it and he's on board, he knows himself really well."

German on the clock: Domingo German (right shoulder impingement syndrome) pitched four scoreless, one-hit innings in his rehab Saturday with Triple-A Scranton against the Red Sox Triple-A affiliate in Worcester. The right hander struck out four, did not walk a batter and hit one.

A scout who was there said the fastball velocity was lower than he expected, sitting between 91-92 miles an hour and touching 95. ... Jonathan Loaisiga (right shoulder inflammation) was scheduled to make his first minor league rehab appearance on Saturday with Class-A Tampa. Loaisiga has been on the IL since May 25.

YANKEES 12, RED SOX 5

Donaldson, Carpenter lead Yankees past Red Sox

Associated Press

BOSTON — Josh Donaldson hit a three-run homer in a fourrun first inning, Matt Carpenter homered among three hits in his first start in left field in a decade and the New York Yankees beat Boston 12-5 Friday night for their 10th win in their last 11 games against the Red Sox.

Joey Gallo hit a two-run triple on a fly that right fielder Christian Arroyo lost in the twilight. Gallo was thrown out at the plate trying for an inside-the-park home run.

New York opened a 15 ½-game lead over second-place Tampa Bay in the AL East, the earliest in games and by calendar date the Yankees have taken a 15-game lead. The Red Sox are 16 games back.

In a game that lasted 3 hours. 52 minutes, the Yankees scored double-digit runs for a major league-high 14th time this season. They have won nine of their last

New York is a season-high 38 games over .500 and at 61-23 matched its 1928 and 1939 teams for the second-best 84-game record in team history, trailing only

Right-hander Connor Seabold (0-2) gave up seven runs and nine hits in 2 1/3 innings, raising his ERA to 11.91. He left with what the Red Sox said was right forearm extensor tightness.

Jackie Bradey Jr. made his major league mound debut in the ninth, the fifth position player to pitch against the Yankees this season and third in eight games after Cleveland's Ernie Clement and Pittsburgh's Josh Van Meter.

Throwing at up to 91.5 mph, Bradley struck out DJ LeMahieu on a 67 mph pitch with two on and walked Isiah Kiner-Falefa with the bases loaded before getting Gleyber Torres to ground into an inning-ending forceout.

Nestor Cortes lasted a seasonlow 3 3/3 innings, giving up four runs and eight hits as 10 of 21 batters reached base. Given a 9-2 lead, he allowed solo home runs in the fourth to Trevor Story and Bobby Dalbec.

RED SOX NOTES

Devers out with back injury, Hernandez suffers setback

By Jason Mastrodonato Boston Herald

BOSTON — There was once again a flurry of roster activity ahead of the Red Sox' Saturday night game with the Yankees at Fenway Park.

The pitching staff is in shambles and the position players are starting to feel the injury bug, too.

Rafael Devers, who hurt his back in Toronto last week and reaggravated it trying to make a catch along the dugout railing on Friday, was out of the lineup and won't play again until Monday, at the earliest, manager Alex Cora

"We'll see how he feels on Monday," he said. "Got to take care of him. He's been battling with this for a while and we have to be smart."

It's possible Devers could land on the injured list, but the Sox had yet to decide ahead of Saturday's

Divisional failures: Boston has yet to win a series against an American League East opponent this year. The best they could do was a series split entering Saturday.

"We worked so hard to get to this point and I think there's only one team in the league that's playing outstanding baseball and we're playing them right now," Cora said. "The rest of them are kind of in the same situation. There are a few teams getting hot and in the conversation now but we look at the standings and I know the season doesn't end today but if it ends today we're in the dance, so we look at the positives.

"And I think in '19 we ran into something like this. No David Price, no Chris Sale, we got banged up in August, we made a move then struggled."

Pitching moves: Until Garrett Whitlock returns, the team needs to find a way to patch together games with the arms they have.

Hansel Robles was officially released on Saturday. Michael Feliz, who threw 3 1/3 innings in mop-up duty on Friday, was designated for assignment. And Connor Seabold, who started the game, was put on the injured list with a forearm extensor strain.

To replace them, right-handers Phillips Valdez and Kaleb Ort were promoted from Worcester.

The right-handed Ort was a minor league Rule 5 draft selection from the Yankees in 2020 and has been stellar for Worcester this year, striking out 47 batters in 34 1/3 innings with a 3.12 ERA.

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week and that kept him out of the lineup on Saturday.

Even against the Yankees' elite pitching staff, the Sox offense has been good enough to give the team a chance. In back-toback games, the Sox have scored five runs — the first team to do so in back-to-back games against the steamrolling Yankees since June 8-9. Yet on Friday, even that performance represented the

kind of missed opportunity that has characterized the Sox for the last five weeks.

Trailing, 9-4, in the fourth inning, the Sox loaded the bases with two outs before Christian Vázquez struck out on the seventh pitch of a competitive at-bat against righthander Miguel

Two innings later, with the Sox having narrowed the deficit to 9-5, they again loaded the bases, giving Trevor Story a chance to tie the game with a single swing against lefthander Lucas Luetge. But on a 2-and-1 pitch, Story swung at a pitcher's pitch — a cutter on the hands — and popped it up to second, effectively wiping out the last opportunity to get back into the game. The inability to cash in with

the bases loaded has become a hallmark of the Sox for weeks. Since June 4, the they are 4 for 38 in 47 plate appearances with three runners on, posting a .105/.186/.132 line in such situa-

Story, who for a period in May delivered game-changing middleof-the-order production, seemingly hitting a three-run homer or grand slam every game for a week, has had the most game-breaking opportunities but has done little with them. He's gone 1 for 8 with four infield popups, three strikeouts, and a single with the bases loaded since early June.

While he's continued to hit for power, clearing the fences four times in his last 10 games, all of those have been solo shots. Since May 27, he's hitting .211/.326/.342 with runners in scoring position, and .217/.276/.399 overall.

love. It was a lot of energy."

Jersey has always been a special 1

Lee began playing football at the age of 4. He played on 11- and 12-and-under national teams, where he traveled and played against many of the nation's best. Lee even beat out Caleb Downs a five-star safety who has received offers from several top Power Five programs, including Alabama, Georgia, Clemson, Notre Dame and Ohio State — to win eighthgrade player of the year honors in

He played in former NFL quarterback Cam Newton's sevenon-seven league with Alabama receiver Javon Baker and consensus top-two overall recruit in the Class of 2022, Travis Hunter.

T've been going against four and five stars ever since I've been 15 and I was never ranked," said the 5-foot-11, 170-pound Lee. "So it just made me feel like I've earned everything I had worked for."

From the moment he started, before he was even in kindergarten, the No. 1 jersey was his.

"I got like 30 jerseys in my room right now with different No. 1s," Lee said. "That number just makes me feel like I'm the only one. There ain't nobody better than me. Ever since I've been wearing that number I've always succeeded."

On his visit to UConn, Lee asked the question: "Can I wear No. 1?"

They said, 'Most definitely.' " he said. "If I'm a dog I'm gonna be wearing that number as soon as I come in. And I'm gonna prove that I'm a dog because I'm from Georgia. This is one of the best football states there is."

If Lee doesn't get his beloved single digit his first year, it doesn't matter — he's determined to earn it the next. But whatever jersey he does get the No. 1 will be on it somewhere.

"It's gotta be 11 or 21, nothing above that," Lee said.

Getting to know **UConn**

Lee knew a bit about UConn

before he visited because he also played basketball. He knew Kemba Walker and Ray Allen were Huskies, but his knowledge of the football program didn't go far past Byron Jones, a New Britain-born cornerback for the Miami Dolphins whom Lee had watched on tape.

It wasn't until recently that the speedy, hard-hitting ballhawk found out about Connecticut's close proximity to Boston and New York.

On his visit to Storrs Lee's comedic ability helped him quickly bond with the current team. Wide receiver Keelan Marion, who is from Atlanta and happens to wear the No. 1, and safety Durante Jones had "a lot to do with" Lee's commitment.

"They already treat me like I'm their brother," Lee said laughing. "They even wanted me to spend the night with them at their dorm, but there's only two beds in there."

That familylike atmosphere is one Mora has quickly formed since joining the program last spring, and it all starts at the top.

"I can see [Mora] is a good man because he hired one of his own players that was on his UCLA team in 2016, [recruiting assistant] Jaleel Wadood," Lee said.

On Lee's official visit, Mora's staff made its pitch and its vision for the UConn program clear: If you come to Storrs, you will have a shot at the next level. As it had done with other recruits, the staff had Lee pick up the hat of his favorite NFL team — the Atlanta Falcons — and throw it on in front of a camera.

That was soon edited under a soundbite of Roger Goodell from the NFL draft and used in Lee's commitment video.

"That was the first school that I ever did that with," Lee said. "It was just crazy, made myself feel like I was already gonna be drafted and know what it would feel like if I came to UConn. That's basically how they promoted me.

"There isn't any doubt in the world that with my talent, I'm not going to make it to the league without [Mora] getting me in the door. I'm just being 100.

"I've got good talent. I know Coach Jim Mora is gonna look out for me the way I'm gonna look out for him when I play for

WIMBLEDON

Djokovic vs. Kyrgios in final: 21st Slam or 1st?

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -Novak Djokovic and Nick Kyrgios used to not get along at all.

Now the two men who will meet in the Wimbledon final on Sunday have developed a bit of a "bromance," as the 40th-ranked Kyrgios put it.

"Everyone knows there was no love lost for a while there," said the 27-year-old from Australia, whose first Grand Slam title match will be Diokovic's 32nd, "It was healthy for the sport. I think every time we played each other, there was hype around it. It was interesting for the media, the people watching, all that."

Kyrgios, not one for holding his tongue, was particularly critical

of Djokovic for organizing a charity exhibition tour in 2020 amid the coronavirus pandemic. Fast forward to January of this year, and Kyrgios was an early voice supporting Djokovic when his decision to not get vaccinated against COVID-19 led to a legal saga and deportation from Melbourne ahead of the Australian Open.

So where do things stand nowadays?

"We definitely have a better relationship than what it was," is the way the top-seeded Djokovic described things.

excited. "We actually message each

Kyrgios sounded a tad more

other on DMs in Instagram now and stuff. It's real weird," Kyrgios said. "Actually, earlier in the week, he was like, 'Hopefully, I'll see you Sunday."

Well, they certainly will see each other at Centre Court on Sunday, with quite a bit to play for.

For the No. 1-seeded Djokovic, a 35-year-old from Serbia, it's a chance to win a fourth consecutive trophy at the All England Club and seventh overall (Roger Federer's eight singles championships at the grass-court major are a record

for a man). It's also a chance for Djokovic to claim a 21st Grand Slam title, which would move him one ahead of Federer and just one behind Rafael Nadal, who withdrew before his semifinal against Kyrgios because of a torn abdominal muscle.

Wimbledon

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Rybakina's miscues mounted. A volley into the net tape with the full court wide open. A netted forehand after Jabeur barely got a short return in. When another forehand off Rybakina's red racket went awry, Jabeur broke at love to take the opening set, yelled "Yalla!" — Arabic for "Let's go!" and threw an uppercut as she walked to the sideline.

Jabeur, a 27-year-old from Tunisia, entered on a 12-match winning streak, all on grass courts, and was trying to become the first Arab or African woman to win a Slam singles title in the professional era, which dates to 1968.

"I just try to inspire as many generations as I can," said Jabeur, who had stored a photo of the Wimbledon women's singles trophy on her phone for inspiration. "I hope they're not really disappointed, but I'll try my best next time."

Rybakina was born in Moscow and has represented Kazakhstan since 2018, when that country offered her funding to support her tennis career. The switch has been a topic of conversation during Wimbledon, because the All England Club barred athletes who represent Russia or Belarus from entering the tournament due

to the war in Ukraine.

The women's and men's tennis tours responded to that by withholding all ranking points from Wimbledon, meaning Rybakina will not get the bump up she would have in any other year.

"I didn't choose where I was born," Rybakina said. "People believed in me. Kazakhstan supported me so much."

Since the WTA computer rankings began in 1975, just one woman ranked lower than Rybakina has won Wimbledon Venus Williams in 2007 at No. 31, although she had been No. 1 and already won three of her five career Wimbledon trophies.

Be the second set, Rybakina, who beat Serena Williams at last year's French Open, began showing why she leads the tour in aces in 2022, why, as she put it, "It's effortless, the power I have." Her first break chance finally

arrived more than an hour in, and Rybakina converted it to go up 1-0 when Jabeur missed a forehand. After saving four break points over her next two service games, Rybakina broke again and soon

"I didn't play my best tennis, let's say, second and third set," said Jabeur, who leads the women's tour with 13 victories in three-setters this year. "She started to be more aggressive. I think she stepped in the court much more and put a lot of pressure on me."

Hitting her flat forehands deep into the court, never quite allowing Jabeur to regain her rhythm, Rybakina broke to begin the third. There was one last crucial moment: Jabeur, who uses as many spins and slices and variety as anyone in the game, parlayed a drop shot and a lob into love-40 on Rybakina's serve.

But Rybakina took the next five points, aided by a couple of 119 mph serves, to go up 4-2, then quickly broke again.

"Frustrating," Jabeur said. Not much later, it was over.

"I didn't know what to do. It was shocking," Rybakina said, explaining that she was so "in shock" she didn't hear half of what the Duchess of Cambridge told her during the trophy cere-

"Maybe one day you will see huge reaction from me," she said with a smile, "but unfortunately not today."

Rybakina acknowledged afterward she didn't expect to get to the fortnight's second week, let alone the final weekend.

Now she is, and forever will be. a Grand Slam champion.

"It's difficult to describe now how I feel. But for sure, I'm going to remember these two weeks, especially today, forever," Rybakina said. "I mean, it's just something I will never forget."

SCOREBOARD

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Philadelphia	8	2	9	33	29	13
New York City FC	9	4	5	32	37	21
New York	9	5	5	32	29	20
CF Montréal	9	7	2	29	32	33
Cincinnati	7	7	4	25	29	32
Orlando City	7	7	4	25	23	28
New England	6	6	7	25	31	32
Charlotte FC	7	10	2	23	19	23
Inter Miami CF	6	7	4	22	18	26
Columbus	5	5	7	22	20	18
Atlanta	5	8	5	20	26	29
Toronto FC	5	10	3	18	24	34
D.C. United	5	10	2	17	23	37
Chicago	4	9	5	17	16	24
WESTERN	W	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	12	4	3	39	38	21
Austin FC	11	4	4	37	38	22
Real Salt Lake	8	5	5	29	22	22
LA Galaxy	8	7	3	27	26	22
Minnesota United		8	3	27	26	24
FC Dallas	7	5	6	27	28	21
Nashville	7	5	6	27	24	21
Seattle	8	8	2	26	26	22
Portland	6	6	8	26	32	29
Vancouver	7	9	3	24	20	31
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SATURDAY'S RESULTSNew York City FC 4, New England 2
Portland 3, Seattle 0 Austin FC 3, Atlanta 0 Nashville at Charlotte FC, late N.Y. Red Bulls at Cincinnati, late Sporting KC at CF Montréal, late San Jose at Toronto FC, late Miami at Orlando City, late

TUESDAY'S MATCH

Houston at Austin FC, 9p.m.

Columbus at Chicago, late FC Dallas at Houston, late

Colorado at Real Salt Lake, late

Real Salt Lake at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Toronto FC at Chicago, 8p.m. Vancouver at Cincinnati, 8p.m. Columbus at D.C. United, 8p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 8p.m. Sporting KC at Minnesota, 8p.m. Seattle at Nashville, 8:30p.m. Orlando City at Colorado, 9p.m. New York City FC at FC Dallas, 9p.m. San Jose at LA Galaxy, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 7, D.C. United 0 LA Galaxy at Los Angeles FC, late Minnesota at Vancouver, late

U.S. OPEN CUP

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, SEMIFINALS N.Y. Red Bulls at Orlando City, 7:30p.m. Sporting Kansas City at ento Republic FC, 10:30p.m.

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San Diego FC	6	2	3	21	18	9
Chicago	5	1	4	19	17	10
Portland	4	1	5	17	22	8
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Houston	4	4	3	15	16	13
Angel City FC	4	4	2	14	8	10
Gotham FC	4	5	0	12	6	13
Kansas City	3	4	3	12	10	14
Orlando	3	5	3	12	12	26
Louisville	2	5	4	10	13	18
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SUNDAY'S MATCHES Kansas City at Washington, 5p.m. North Carolina at Chicago, 6p.m.

Portland at OL Reign, 6p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 Angel City FC at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Louisville at San Diego Wave FC, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Orlando 1, Houston 0 Gotham FC 2, Louisville 1

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE (7-0-1) s-Feb. 17: U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0 s-Feb. 20: U.S. 5, New Zealand 0 s-Feb. 23: U.S. 5, Iclenad 0 April 9: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 1 April 12: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan June 25: U.S. 3. Colombia 0 June 28: U.S. 2, Colombia 0 v-July 4: U.S. 3, Haiti 0 v-July 7: U.S. 5 Jamaica 0 v-Monday: at Mexico, 10p.m. s-Shebelieves Cup

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (5-2-3) **q-Jan. 27:** U.S. 1, El Salvador 0 **q-Jan. 30:** Canada 2, U.S. 0 **q-Feb. 2:** U.S. 3, Honduras 0 q-March 24: Mexico 0. U.S. 0 **q-March 27:** U.S. 5, Panama 1 **q-March 30:** Costa Rica 2, U.S. 0 June 1: U.S. 3. Morocco 0 June 5: U.S. 0, Uruguay 0 n-June 10: U.S. 5, Grenada 0 n-June 14: U.S. 1, El Salvador 1

Sept. 23: exhibition TBA

v-CONCACAF W Championship

n-Nationas Cup q-CONCACAF World Cup qualifying -FIFA World Cup, Qatar

CYCLING

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2. Michael Matthews, Australia	same
3. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia	same
4. Andreas Kron, Denmark	same
5. Alberto Bettiol, Italy	same
6. Aleksandr Vlasov, Russia	same
7. Benjamin Thomas, France	same
8. Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark	same
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2. Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark	:39*
3. Geraint Thomas, Great Britain	1:14
4. Adam Yates, Great Britain	1:22
5. David Gaudu, France	1:35*
6. Romain Bardet, France	1:36
7. Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain	1:39
8. Neilson Powless, U.S.	1:41
9. Enric Mas, Spain	1:47
10. Daniel Martinez, Colombia	1:59
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64. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S.	16:55*.
138. Joe Dombrowski, U.S.	37:19*.
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2. Thomas Pidcock, Gr. Britain	1:39 *.
3. Brandon McNulty, U.S.	7:02*.
4. Andreas Leknessund, Norway	14:50*.
5. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S.	16:55*.
6. Jasper Philipsen, Belgium	19:53*.
7. Kevin Geniets, Luxembourg	21:24*.
8. Georg Zimmerman, Germany	25:18*.
9. Fred Wright, Great Britain	26:14.
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MOUNTAIN STANDINGS Magnus Cort Nielsen, Denmark
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9. Alexis Vuillermoz, France 10. Frederik Frison, Belgium UPCOMING STAGES July 10: Stage 9: Aigle—Chatel Les Portes Du Soleil, mountain, 192.9 (119) July 12: Stage 10: Morzine Les Portes Du Soleil—Megeve, hilly, 148.1 (92) July 13: Stage 11: Ablertville—Col Du Granon Serre Chevalier, mountain, 151.7 (94)

TENNIS

135TH WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London,

WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

#17Elena Rybakina d. #3Ons Jabeur, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.					
RYBAKIN	IA Time: 1:48.	JABEUR			
0	Aces	4			
1	Double Faults	1			
72%	First Serve % In	72%			
84%	Win % on 1st Serve	67%			
41%	Win % on 2nd Serve	71%			
3-8	Break Points Won	0-1			
12	Receiving Points Won	29			
23	Service Points Won	30			
13	Service Games Won	9			
17	Net Points Won	7			
29	Winners	17			
33	Unforced Errors	24			
86	Total Points Won	80			
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13.3m	Distance Covered/Pt.	12m			
111	Avg 1st serve (mph)	99			
122	Fastest Serve (mph)	110			

MEN'S DOUBLES, CHAMPIONSHIP #14Matthew Ebden-Max Purcell d. #2 Nikola Mektic-Mate Pavic 7-6(5), 6-7(3), 4-6, 6-4, 7-6(2).

SUNDAY'S MEN'S SINGLES FINAL #1Novak Djokovic vs. Nick Kyrgios.

DJOKOVIC VS. KYRGIOS 2017 ATP Masters 1000 Indian Wells Round of 16: Kyrgios wins 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Ouartferfinals: Kyrgios wins 7-6 (9), 7-5. SUNDAY'S WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL #1 Zhang Shuai-Elise Mertens vs. #2 Katerina Siniakova-Barbora Krejcikova.

WTA GRAND EST OPEN 88 Saturday at Tennis Club de Contrex-eville, Contrexeville, France, outdoors: WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS

#6Dalma Galfi d. #1Anna Bondar, 6-3, 6-1.

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New York	9	13	.409	7
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Dallas	10	12	.455	į
Phoenix	10	14	.417	(
Minnesota	8	15	.348	71/2

ALL-STAR WEEKEND IN CHICAGO SATURDAY'S THREE-POINT CONTEST At McCormick Place, Chicago **Player, Team** Allie Quigley, Chi 1st 2nd Total 30 21 26 42 Ariel Atkins, Wash Rhyne Howard, Atl Arike Ogunbowale, Dal Jewell Loyd, Sea Kelsey Plum, LV 14 NOTE: Quigley is a back-to-back winner and the only WNBA player to win the event four times.

SKILLS CHALLENGE WINNERS Sabrina Ionescu, New York and Zoe Brooks, NC State commit.

SUNDAY'S ALL-STAR GAME eam Stewart vs. Team Wilson, 1p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Dallas at Seattle, 3p.m. Las Vegas at New York, 7p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 8p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 8p.m. Washington at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

ALL-STAR GAME ROSTERS

STARTERS	EX	TM	HT	P	ASG
Sabrina Ionescu	2	NY	5-11	G	1st
c-Sylvia Fowles	14	Min	6-6	С	8th
Candace Parker	14	Chi	6-4	F	7th
Kelsey Plum	4	LVA	5-8	G	1st
c-Aʻja Wilson	4	LVA	6-4	F	4th
RESERVES	EX	TM	HT	P	ASG
Ariel Atkins	4	Was	5-8	G	2nd
Dearica Hamby	7	LVA	6-3	F	2nd
Natasha Howard	8	NY	6-2	F	2nd
Rhyne Howard	R	Atl	6-2	G	1st
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Nneka Ogwumike	10	LA	6-2	F 7th
c-Breanna Stewart	5	Sea	6-4	F 4th
Jackie Young	3	LVA	6-0	G 1st
RESERVES	EX	TM	HT	P ASG
Kahleah Copper	6	Chi	6-1	G 2nd
Skylar Diggins-Smith	1 8	Phx	5-9	G 6th
Jewell Loyd	7	Sea	5-10	G 4th
Emma Messeman	7	Chi	6-4	F 2nd
Arike Ogunbowale	3	Dal	5-8	G 2nd
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The All Star Game at Wintrust Arena. Chicago to be played Sunday.

NBA SUMMER LEAGUE

NBA 2K23 SUMMER LEAGUE At Las Vegas

Friday's results Chicago 100, Dallas 99(OT) Cleveland 99, San Antonio 90 Indiana 96, Charlotte 84 Milwaukee 94, Brooklyn 90 New York 101, Golden State 88

Minnesota 85, Denver 78 Phoenix 104, L.A. Lakers 84 Saturday's results Toronto 97, Philadelphia 77 Orlando 94, Sacramento 92(20T) Miami 88, Boston 78 Detroit 105, Washington 99 Utah 72, Atlanta 66 Oklahoma City vs. Houston, late LA Clippers vs. Memphis, late

New Orleans vs. Portland, late

Sunday's games Indiana vs. Sacramento, 3p.m. Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, 3:30p.m. Chicago vs. New York, 5p.m. Washington vs. Phoenix, 5:30p.m. Denver vs. Cleveland, 7p.m. Golden State vs. San Antonio, 7:30p.m. Minnesota vs. Memphis, 9p.m. Charlotte vs. L.A. Lakers, 9:30p.m.

ODDS					
MLB SUNDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE					
FAVORITE		UNDERDOG	Line		
at Atlanta	-208	Washington	+176		
at NY Mets	-131	Miami	+111		
at Milwaukee	-184	Pittsburgh	+157		
at St. Louis					
at San Diego	-132	San Francisco	+112		
at LA Dodgers	-260	Chicago Cubs	+215		
Colorado	Off	at Arizona	Off		
AMERICAN LEA	AGUE				
LA Angels	-114	at Baltimore	-106		
at Chi. Wh. Sox	(-194	Detroit	+162		
Cleveland	-118	at Kansas City	y -102		
at Texas			-105		
Houston	-191	at Oakland	+161		
Toronto	-122	at Seattle	+104		
NY Yankees	-132	at Boston	+112		
INTERLEAGUE					

WNBA ALL-STAR GAME SUNDAY At Wintrust Arena, Chicago
Favorite SP(OU) Underdog
Team Stewart1½ (267½) Team Wilson For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook. fanduel.com/

Tampa Bay

-144 at Cincinnati +123

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Rikard Karlberg	73-70-69
Russell Knox	68-75-69
Maverick McNealy	73-70-69
James Morrison	75-68-69
Alex Noren	73-68-71
J.J. Spaun 213 (+3)	70-71-71
Christiaan Bezuidenhout	73-70-70
Stewart Cink	70-73-70
Harris English	71-71-71
Charley Hoffman	69-72-72
Matthew Jordan	68-74-71
Hao-Tong Li	70-73-70

BRIDGESTONE SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd of 4 rounds, Firestone Country Club - South Course, Akron, Ohio, 7,248

Connor Syme Nick Taylor

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Steven Alker	68-66-69-203	-7
Steve Stricker	70-65-68-203	-7
Ernie Els	67-68-69-204	-6
K.J. Choi	71-69-65-205	-į
Marco Dawson	69-68-68-205	-
Rob Labritz	70-68-67-205	-
David Toms	66-69-70-205	-
Woody Austin	69-66-71-206	-2
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Shane Bertsch	68-70-68-206	-4
Tim Petrovic	68-70-68-206 68-66-73-207	-3
Ken Duke	70-66-72-208	-2
Joe Durant	69-65-74-208	-2
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Stephen Ames	70-71-68-209	-1
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Paul Govdos	69-70-70-209	-1
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John Senden	69-74-69-212	+2
Kevin Sutherland	71-70-71-212	+2
Brian Gay	71-74-68-213	+3
Dicky Pride	71-71-71-213	+3
Gene Sauers	74-70-69-213	+3
Ken Tanigawa	72-73-68-213	+3
Mike Weir	70-68-75-213	+3
Steve Flesch	72-71-71—214 70-72-72—214	+4
Lee Janzen		+4
Brett Quigley	71-72-71-214	+4
Doug Barron	76-71-68-215	+
Paul Stankowski	76-69-70-215	+
Mark Walker	73-68-74-215	+
Glen Day	73-72-71—216	+(
Scott Dunlap73-75-6	8—216	

David Frost 75-72-69-216

Tom Gillis 68-75-73-216

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Max McGreevy	65-63-128	-1
Matthias Schmid	65-63-128	-1
Ricardo Gouveia	64-65-129	-1
Adam Svensson	62-67-129	-1
Trey Mullinax	65-65-130	-1
Kevin Streelman	66-64-130	-1
Tyler Duncan	67-64-131	
Michael Gligic	69-63-132	
Brandon Hagy	70-62-132	-1
Mark Hubbard	65-67-132	
Robin Roussel	64-68-132	
Kramer Hickok	67-66-133	
Michael Kim	65-68-133	
Ben Kohles	67-66-133	
Hurly Long	68-65-133	
Sean O'Hair	68-65-133	
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Dylan Wu	66-67-133	
Julien Brun	67-67-134	
Jonathan Byrd	67-67-134	
Austin Cook	70-64-134	
Jason Dufner David Hearn	67-67-134	
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AUTO RACING NASCAR CUP SERIES MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS RK MAKE PB Chevrolet

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Kyle Larson	1	8	10	553
Joey Logano	2	5	8	551
Kyle Busch	1	6	11	547
Martin Truex, Jr.	0	2	7	540
Christopher Bell	0	4	10	499
Alex Bowman	1	3	9	494
William Byron	2	4	5	489
Kevin Harvick	0	4	10	479
Aric Almirola	0	2	5	452
Tyler Reddick	1	5	7	441
Austin Cindric	1	2	5	431
Kurt Busch	1	5	7	424
Chase Briscoe	1	3	4	422
Daniel Suarez	1	4	6	420
Erik Jones	0	1	5	414
Austin Dillon	0	3	6	405
Denny Hamlin	2	3	4	394
Michael McDowell	0	1	7	384
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Kyle Busch heads into Sunday's race at Atlanta Motor Speedway in a contract year and waiting to see if Joe Gibbs Racing can find money to keep the two-time Cup Series champion. SEAN GARDNER/GETTY

NASCAR

Busch still looking for some answers

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press

Kyle Busch doesn't know what he will be driving next year as he hits the halfway point of the NASCAR season.

It doesn't necessarily mean that Busch won't be driving for Joe Gibbs Racing. But he heads to Atlanta Motor Speedway for Sunday's race in a contract year and waiting to see if JGR can find the sponsorship money to keep the two-time Cup Series champion.

M&M Mars has sponsored Busch since he joined the Gibbs organization in 2008, but the company is pulling its NASCAR marketing spend at the end of this season. Busch earned his first win as a Gibbs driver four races into his debut season, at Atlanta, with Mars brand Snickers on the No. 18

Dave Alpern, president of Joe Gibbs Racing, said he intends to have Busch back next year. It's just a question of what company will be on his car.

"We're still working on sponsorship, and as much interest as there is in our sport, these take a long time," he said. "This one's taking a little longer than we thought. It's not for lack of interest.

"It's just trying to get everything put together."

Busch is the only active Cup driver with multiple championships and Alpern implied the delay in locking down a new contract is finding the right sponsor. Busch is a favorite of young children because of the bright, candy-themed paint schemes on his car.

"What we do is get sponsors. I mean, we've been doing that for 30 years. We're in the business," Alpern said. "I think it's not a matter of just slapping something on the car. It's finding a partnership that makes sense. And so we're just trying to find the right fit."

The JGR camp also must make plans for Xfinity Series star Ty Gibbs, the grandson of team owner Joe Gibbs. Ty Gibbs has four wins this season and is coming off last Saturday's win at Road America, where he won with a late pass of current Cup champion Kyle Larson.

"Obviously, Ty's done really, really, really

good," Alpern said. "This last weekend... was exciting to see him race against a Cup champion. There's a lot of interest in Ty for a number of reasons. He's a great driver. He's a great kid."

"We don't want to push him too fast," he added. "There are no specific plans beyond this year in reference to a Cup race or whatever. We're just kind of trying to play out the year and see if he can go win or can compete for an Xfinity championship this year. And he's got four wins and he's doing really well."

Alpern also said he planned for Gibbs to race Xfinity next season and "every intention" of re-signing Busch to be in the No. 18 in Cup.

But he noted Carl Edwards blew up JGR's long-term plans when he abruptly retired at the end of the 2017 season.

"Pro sports, look, things happen. Carl Edwards retired on the week of Christmas one year, so trying to speculate what's going to happen?" Alpern said. "Things happen. But the plan is we feel confident there'll be a good partner on that car for next year.

"And, again, the hope is that Kyle Busch will be in it."

Tough season

Busch goes back to Atlanta with only one win through the first 18 races and the reconfigured track was tough on him when NASCAR visited in March.

Busch was involved in a crash and finished 33rd in an event that raced more like a Daytona or Talladega than a traditional 1.5-mile oval.

Atlanta last winter underwent a repaye and increased banking in the turns from 24 to 28 degrees. The track width also now varies from 55 feet to 40 feet.

"It was just as crazy as I expected. It literally got a facelift with a whole new track surface and layout and everything," Busch said. "Back in the spring, it was more like what we expected it to be, like a Daytona or Talladega speedway race.

"We saw a lot of pack racing with some guys two-wide and maybe three-wide, and saw how wide the track got in the time we had on it."

IN BRIEF

Van Aert captures 8th stage of Tour

Belgian rider Wout van Aert won the eighth stage of the Tour de France on Saturday in Switzerland and two-time defending champion Tadej Pogačar slightly increased his overall lead.

Van Aert, who won the fourth stage and wore the yellow jersey for three days, edged Michael Matthews in the sprint to the line on the summit finish.

Pogačar was third, with the Slovenian rider picking up more valuable bonus seconds, at the end of the hilly 186-kilometer (116-mile) route from Dole in eastern France to Lausanne.

"I'm super happy," Van Aert said. "I'm really glad my team put just everything in to chase down the breakaway, and then you have to finish it off. "It was a pretty tough (final) climb . . .

really steep, so I had to fight to stay in the wheel of Pogačar and his teammates, but I knew if I could stay in the wheel the sprint was a little bit flatter so I was waiting for that moment."

Pogačar, who won both previous stages, just missed out on a hat trick of victories but extended his advantage to 39 seconds over Jonas Vingegaard and 1:14 ahead of 2018 winner Geraint Thomas.

"It was not that far away but it was a fun game today. I maybe hesitated a bit and Van Aert passed me with super speed. For sure it's a little bit disappointment but third place is still great," said Pogačar, who rides for UAE Team Emirates.

Auto: World champion Max Verstappen comfortably won the sprint race from pole at the Austrian Grand Prix to extend his championship lead. Verstappen made a clean start and was untroubled thereafter over 23 laps of the 2.7-mile Red Bull Ring.

Golf: Xander Schauffele went from a fourshot deficit to a two-shot lead in the Scottish Open. It just didn't feel that way to him. Schauffele had the best round of the day at The Renaissance Club and was pulling away. But he finished with a pair of bogeys that left him in a sour mood. No matter. He still goes into the final day searching for his second straight PGA Tour win. Schauffele was two ahead of Rafa Cabrera Bello. ... Jerry Kelly shot a 5-under 65 on Saturday for a share of the third-round lead with Alex Cejka in the Bridgestone Senior Players Championship. The Principal Charity Classic winner last month in Iowa, the 55-yearold Kelly had six birdies and a bogey to match Cejka at 9-under 201 on Firestone Country Club's South Course. Defending champion Steve Stricker (68) and Steven Alker (69) were tied for third at 7 under.

NBA: Shaedon Sharpe's first Summer League with the Trail Blazers is over. The No. 7 pick in last month's NBA draft has been shut down for the remainder of the Blazers' stay in Las Vegas because of a small labral tear in his left shoulder.

WNBA: Once Allie Quigley got going, it was all over. The 3-point queen put on quite a show — again. Quigley won the WNBA's 3-Point Contest for a record fourth time Saturday, stamping herself as one of the greatest shooters in the history of the league. No one in the NBA or WNBA has as many 3-point titles as Quigley, who also won the competition last year. She had been tied with Larry Bird and Craig Hodges with three apiece.



NOON

SUNSET

Sunny and seasonable with low humidity levels. Northeast wind becoming

SUNRISE

59° south at 5 mph.

80s

Anchorage.

70s

LOW

NOON Mostly sunny, warm and turning 87 more humid.

MONDAY

Mostly sunny hot and humid, chance for a late day or evening thunderstorm. 68

TUESDAY

SUNRISE NOON Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance for a shower or LOW thunderstorm. **70**

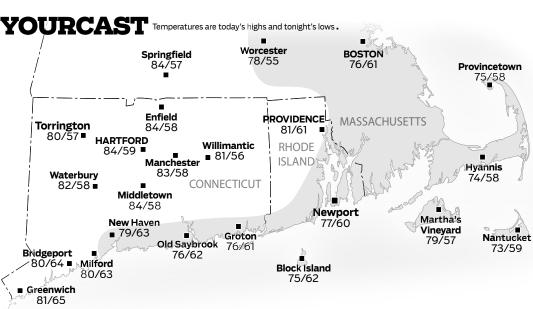
WEDNESDAY

A A A A A A SUNRISE NOON

Mixed clouds and sunshine, warm with moderate humidity. LOW 66

86° LOW **63°**





Seattle 75/56/PC Billings 84/57/PC Portland . Lebanon 80/61/PC Minneapolis 60s 80s 70s 60s 86/68/PC

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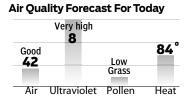


THURSDAY

High pressure over New York will bring sunshine on Sunday with highs ranging from the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Humidity levels will remain comfortable with dew points in the 40s and the 50s. It will be turning warmer and more humid with highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the lower 90s, at least in portions of the state. Overall, next week should remain on the dry side with just the chance for some scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. The Drought Monitor now has much of the eastern portion of the state in a moderate drought. -Gary Lessor

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Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.00 0.13 Month to date 0.36 1.09 Total this year 20.53 23.26 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks



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	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:25 a.m.	5:26 a.m.
Sunset	8:27 p.m.	8:27 p.m.
Moonrise	5:30 p.m.	6:48 p.m.
Moonset	2:04 a.m.	2:46 a.m.

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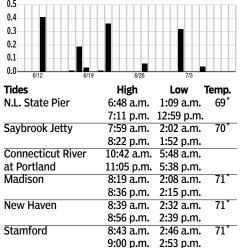
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Sydney Tel Aviv

Tokyo

Toronto



30-day Precipitation History In Inches

River Stage at Hartford: 1.53 feet at 4:30 p.m.

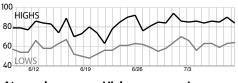
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Wind	NE, 5-10	NE/SE, 5-10	NE/SE, 10
Seas	1 ft.	1-2 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low				
Saturday	84 at 3:56 p.m	64 at 4:46 a.m				
Normal for date	85	63				
Record for date	99 in 1936	46 in 1963				
A year ago	84	67				
Range this year	94	-2				

Cooling Degree Days Season Season For Jan 1 - July 9 326 275 332

Last

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere High Low Barometer 30.07 at 9 a.m. 29.97 at 12 a.m. Dew point 58° at 12 a.m. 45° at 11 a.m.

90s El Paso Honolulu 98/75/PC 86/74/PC Tampa Houston 90/79/T 90s Miami 1009 101/79/PC

80s

80s

113/91/PC

100s

Francisco 75/57/PC

Los

Juneau Angeles 60/52/SH 75/65/PC Phoenix

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

London Madrid Mexico City Milan РĊ SC SC Nassau śΗ Paris Prague Н Rome Seoul

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Washington D.C.

Philadelphia

Detroit 83/63/S

Atlanta

Chicago

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WESTERN CONNECTICUT UNIVERSITY Weather Center

59 47 SH

89 75 S

76 64 S

72 57 PC

Celtics make Brogdon acquisition, signings of Hauser and Kornet official

By Adam Himmelsbach Boston Globe

LAS VEGAS - The Celtics on Saturday afternoon officially completed their trade for Pacers guard Malcolm Brogdon, re-signed forward Sam Hauser and forward/center Luke Kornet, and signed rookie guard JD Davison to

a two-way contract. The Celtics traded center Daniel Theis, forwards Aaron Nesmith, Malik Fitts, and Juwan Morgan, guard Nik Stauskas, and a 2023 first round draft choice to the Pacers in exchange for Brogdon, who averaged 19.1 points, 5.9 assists, and 5.1 rebounds in 36 games last season.

"We are very excited about what Malcolm brings both on and off the court," Celtics president of basketball operations Brad Stevens said in a statement. "His résumé speaks for itself. He is the kind of playmaker, shooter, and impact defender that

pursuit of Banner 18."

Davison, the 53rd overall pick of last month's draft. could still have a chance to play his way into one of the Celtics' final three roster spots. Boston still has one open two-way slot remain-

ing, too. The Celtics did not release the terms of Hauser's deal, but a league source said last week that he agreed to a three-year contract worth approximately \$6 million, with the last two seasons

fully guaranteed. Hauser

started last season on a two-way contract before having it converted to an NBA deal in February.

"He has a chance to make a real impact with his size, feel, and shooting – both stationary and on the move." Stevens said. "He's hard-working, unselfish, and competitive, a great combination for a young player."

Kornet, who appeared in 12 games with the Celtics last season, signed a partially guaranteed two-year deal.

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEGION FRIDAY'S LATE

Zone 1 TORRINGTON 5, MERIDEN 0 MADISON 9, MILFORD 6 **ELLINGTON 2. RCP POST 1**

MIDDLETOWN 4, EHM 1 WINDSOR LOCKS/WINDSOR 5, **GLASTONBURY 4**

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

WEST HARTFORD 11. SIMSBURY 4 BRISTOL 8, TORRINGTON 7 SIMSBURY AT EHM, LATE

MADISON 9-4, NORTH HAVEN 3-7 GLASTONBURY 9, TRI-COUNTY 8
SOUTH WINDSOR AT ENFIELD, LATE

WILLIMANTIC 1. NORWICH 0 Note: Jack Valliere pitched 6score-less innings, giving up 4hits with 4 strikeouts, 2walks to earn the win. AJ Rooks picked up the save. In the 4th inning, Jacob Woktkowiak doubled and scored on a single from Patrick Brennan, who was 2-for-3with the

SUNDAY'S

SCHEDULE Zone 1: Bristol at Meriden (2), 1p.m.; Torrington at Simsbury (2), 1p.m. Zone 2: Madison at North Haven,

Zone 3: ECP Post at Ellington, 10a.m.; Windsor Locks/Windsor at Glaston-bury, 1p.m.; Northeast at Tri-County, 1p.m.; EHM at Middletown, 6p.m. Zone 6: Moosup at Willimantic, noon CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Aftershock at Dodgers, 6p.m. Angels at Rockies, 6p.m. Patriots vs. Angels, 8p.m

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT FRIDAY'S LATE

RESULTS PEOPLE'S 1, CARDINALS 0
Note: CJ Moriarty had a sac fly in
the 6th inning for the only run of the game. Cam Murphy tossed a shutout

with 6strikeouts. GRAPHICS 3, PHILLIES 0 **SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**

People's at Graphics, 5p.m. LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S LATE **RESULTS**

COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON 8, NEW BRITAIN PARKS AND REC 7

COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON 9, AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 3 **SATURDAY'S** RESULTS

19u ROCKY HILL 10, SOUTHINGTON PLAINVILLE DEVILS AT AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN, LATE

48 31 38 41 35 44 Hartford Portland New Hampshire 35 35 44 31 48 W L .443 .392 PCT Reading Southwest

Erie Akron 46 32 43 35 43 36 Richmond 40 39 .506 6.5 33 46 .418 13.5 32 47 .405 14.5 Altoona Bowie Harrisburg FRIDAY'S LATE

WEST HARTFORD THUNDER 9, AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 4

Note: Andrew Hurlburt allowed just win. Isaiah Franklin had a double for West Hartford. COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON 11,

14u FARMINGTON 16, AHERN WHALEN-

MIDDLETOWN 0
CT BULLDOGS-WETHERSFIELD 5-20,
NEWINGTON 1-11

19u: Southington Hitmen at Farmington, 6p.m.

W L 49 30

STAFFORD ROYALS 7

SUNDAY'S

SCHEDULE

Eastern League standings Northeast W L

RESULTS NEW HAMPSHIRE 6, HARTFORD 2 READING 4, RICHMOND 2 (10)

ERIE 7, HARRISBURG 5 SOMERSET 3, BOWIE 2 PORTLAND 7, BINGHAMTON 4 AKRON 8-5, ALTOONA 3-6 SATURDAY'S RESULTS
HARTFORD AT NEW HAMPSHIRE,

LATE ERIE AT HARRISBURG, LATE

READING AT RICHMOND, LATE ALTOONA AT AKRON, LATE PORTLAND AT BINGHAMTON, LATE BOWIE AT SOMERSET, LATE

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Erie at Harrisburg, 1p.m. Portland at Binghamton, 1p.m. Hartford at New Hampshire, 1:30p.m. Reading at Richmond, 1:30p.m. Altoona at Akron, 2p.m Bowie at Somerset, 5p.m. WNBA standings

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14	10	.583	3
10	12	.455	6
9	13	.409	7
5	19	.208	12
W	L	PCT	GB
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15	8	.652	0.5
10	12	.455	5
10	12	.455	5
10	14	.417	6
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Minnesota **SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**

WNBA All-Star Weekend All-Star Game (Team Stewart vs. Team Wilson), 1p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dallas at Seattle, 3p.m. Las Vegas at New York, 7p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 8p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 8p.m. Washington at Los Angeles, 10:30

WNBA

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It's more than just the talent turnover, though. This All-Star weekend, held in Chicago for the first time, stands out to many players for the festivities surrounding the main event. The league launched the inaugural WNBA Live outdoor festival this year, bringing together basketball, music and culture for fans with the involvement of brands like Mountain Dew, Wilson and AT&T. After walking the orange

carpet on Friday night, Chicago Sky All-Star Candace Parker, another older face of the league that's closer to the end than the start, recalled how much the All-Star format has changed over the years since her first appearance in 2011. "I remember walking

in and there was like one person clicking a picture,' Parker said, "And now we're here and that's super special. Even the events surrounding it, now it's multiple days. Before it was like you arrived and it was practice.

"So just to see the growth and where it's going, I mean we want to make this big and regardless of whether I'm playing or not, like I'm gonna come to WNBA All Star and this is gonna be

the main event for women's basketball."

we need in our continued

The involvement of prominent brands hosting events across the weekend stood out as a major sign of growth to Bird, who made her first appearance in 2002. Though the league has always had some sort of receptions, she said this is the first year brands have held multiple parties for players, such as Brand Jordan hosting an event with a musical

performer on Friday night. "These are the types of things you see at other All-Star weekends, and that really hasn't been the case for us," Bird said. "To me it's the excitement around the game throughout the community, and I know it sounds silly, but the parties matter. I think they represent something different in the world of cultural capital. That's kind of exciting to see that happen this year and I

hope it continues." Los Angeles Sparks forward Nneka Ogwumike, president of the WNBPA, touched on the importance of the league's cultural capital as well and she wants to see even more of an invest-

"The cultural aspect of that can only take off if we have investment behind it," she said. "But the cultural capital is really important, especially as we're in a time not just in sport but also in the world in which everyone is paying attention to what you eat, what you wear, what you say, what you post, who you're affiliated with, who you're voting for. These are all things that are very important and it sways millions, it sways thousands.

"As athletes we are walking advertisements. We're a walking brand. For us to be able to capitalize that on a collective level is really important, and that's kind of where the investment backing can shoot that pop culture and that cultural capital where it needs to be for us to be where we know our league can be."

Connecticut Sun All-Star starter Jonquel Jones, the league's reigning MVP, had similar sentiments.

"I think we have to continue to just grow and allow it to be better and get more performances, get more things for athletes," Jones said. "Get it to the point where we have other W players and other people wanting to be a part of All-Star because that's what it's about. ... The more people we have engaged in this and the more we have people wanting to be a part of this, the better it's going to

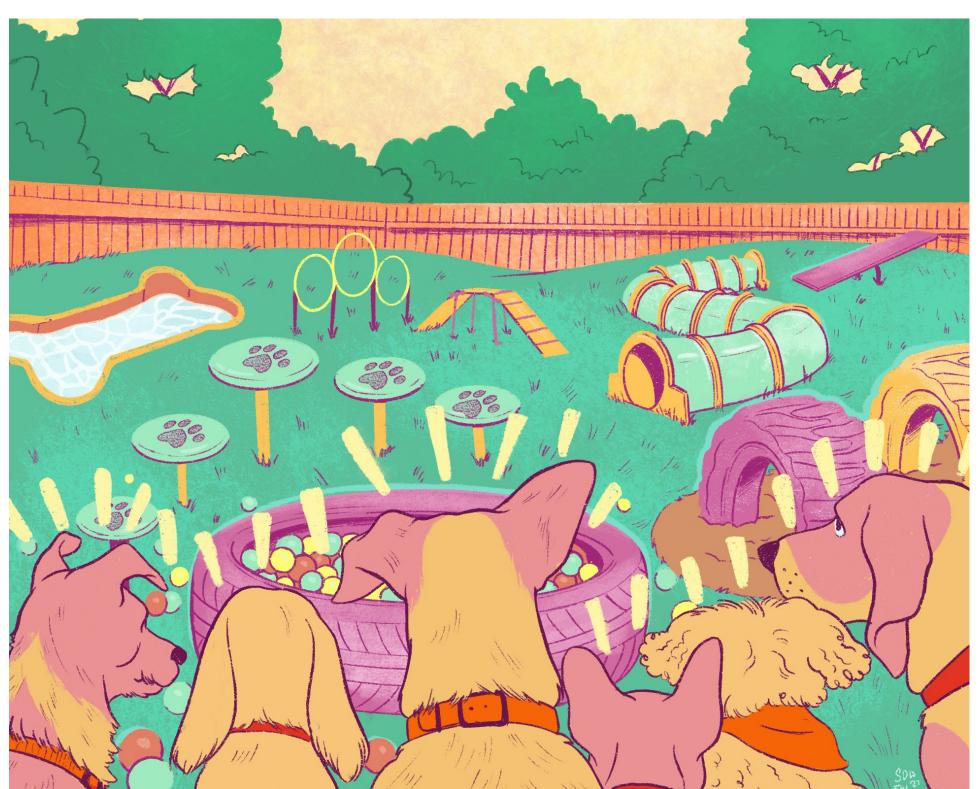
be for the league." Though there is clearly lots of progress still to be made, Bird feels like the league has "finally in some ways cracked the code a little bit," in terms of the direction it needs to go.

"I feel like now what we've done is able to kind of establish a foundation of who we are as a league, a foundation of how we want to market ourselves, the ways in which we want to represent ourselves," Bird said, "And so to me it's just about following the path that we've finally figured out. That's really I think what's going to push things forward, and of course continue to put pressure on the powers that be."

As she looks towards the league's future — one that will no longer involve her as a player after this season — Bird believes the next television rights deal, which will be up for negotiation in two years, will be the major turning point for the WNBA.

"To me, that's the moment," Bird said. "I think we just have to continue down this path, keep doing what we've been doing, and then when they start negotiations for that, that could really break things open and change the entire trajectory of our league."

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STEFFI WALTHALL/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Property potential

Your backyard is actually a lucrative private dog park — if you say it is

By Ronda Kaysen The New York Times

reg Jessup likes to squeeze money out of his five-bedroom house in Wilton, Connecticut, wherever possible, frequently listing it on Airbnb. But this spring, he took a good look at the space around the house and saw its potential, too.

In May, he began listing the manicured grounds on Sniffspot, an app where homeowners rent out their yards by the hour to dog owners in search of fenced-in spaces where their pooches can play. "I'm always looking for any way to make an extra few bucks," said Jessup, 43, a chief technology officer for a hedge fund, who charges guests \$8 an hour for use of the space, and subsequently listed his swimming pool on a pool rental app, too. "If someone is going to give me a few bucks to use the yard, great."

Sniffspot is among the latest startups designed to help homeowners capitalize on every inch of their properties. While vacation apps like Airbnb and Vrbo have long dominated the market with conventional home rentals, newer ones have crashed the party with specialized offerings - like Swimply, where homeowners rent out their pools by the hour, and Splacer and Peerspace, which turn living rooms into party venues. The uses vary, but the underlying concept is the same: A homeowner creates a profile on an

app, uploads a few photographs and presumably the bookings roll in.

Sniffspot started in Seattle in 2018 as a simple website. Now based in Boston, the company is in 1,500 cities, with 7,000 hosts logging about 10,000 bookings a month, according to David Adams, 35, the company's founder. Guests log on, look for locations near their home and sign up, with most listings priced at around \$10 an hour for one dog or \$15 for two.

Averaging about three to four guests a week, Jessup's profit is modest after he pays the 22% commission that Sniffspot shaves off the top, plus the credit card processing fee. But as far as passive income goes, it doesn't get much easier than hosting dogs. Jessup simply leaves guests a key to the backyard, and they come and go without any effort on his part. "Literally, I do nothing," he said. "We have a hose."

Some hosts are more involved, like Meghan Rabon, who rents out her acre lot in Oxford, New Jersey, a rural community of 2,500 people about 70 miles west of New York City. "We make it a doggie paradise," said Rabon, 37, standing in her backyard one recent Saturday. The shaded, fenced yard has a small aboveground pool with a ramp so the dogs can jump in. At the bottom of a long, gentle slope is an obstacle course with a seesaw, tunnels and puppy parkour equipment designed to exhaust any four-legged visitor. The day I visited, the birds chirped, a rooster crowed from a nearby property, and my dog was in heaven, bolting from one end of the fenced property to the other.

Sniffspot positions itself as an alternative to the local dog park or even the leisurely walk. For skittish or anxious dogs, playing with other dogs can be stressful and unpleasant. For a few dollars, a devoted pet owner can secure a private dog park and expose a bored pooch to new scents and experiences. 'It's very enriching for a dog to be in a new place," Adams said.

The biggest challenge many users face is actually finding a Sniffspot to use. Availability is still inconsistent, and concentrated in Seattle, where the company started (one-quarter of all bookings are in Washington state). Growth had "been purely word-ofmouth, organic growth, it's just something that people need," Adams said, adding, "To say these things take off like a rocket, that's not actually how these things happen."

Renting your property to an endless rotation of visitors is not without its pitfalls. Last year, one guest who booked Rabon's property brought the dog – and seven human guests. The group blasted music, ordered delivery food and overstayed their visit by nearly an hour. When Rabon finally asked them to go, they left behind all their trash. "They were looking for a place to party," she said.

Sniffspot banned the user in response, according to Rabon. But she was so rattled by the experience that

she stopped listing her space for the rest of the season, only reopening it this month. Other hosts have complained about guests who fail to pick up after their dogs, park cars in the wrong spots or complain about a host's political

But for a job that, for the most part, involves little more than leaving out a bowl of water, most homeowners seem content. Nandini Persaud, 43, who lives in New York City and rents out her small yard, said she sometimes comes home and realizes that her property was visited while she was gone because items have been moved around.

So what's it like to have random people wander through your yard? Ask Stacy Couch. She's had more than 1,000 bookings since February 2021, when she first listed her 5-acre property outside Minneapolis. Sniffspot users have unfettered access to about 3 of the forested acres, with walking trails. Couch, 56, who owned a housecleaning service before she retired, says business is so busy in the warmer months that she has to block off times for herself. With 30 to 40 bookings a week, she would never get to tramp around her own land with her dogs, or forage the black raspberries that grow in the summer.

So she clears an hour a day for her own dogs. "My guys, they like it out there, too," she said. But on the day we spoke, they'd missed their scheduled 11 a.m. romp. "I think tonight after 8 is

How to make a great first impression with foyers, entryways

By Cathy Hobbs Tribune News Service

Foyers and entries serve as the greeting point for any

They should be inviting and welcoming, as they are also the first impression for

The first impression should be strong while also functional.

Where do you start? First, step back and put yourself into the role of a

guest, placing yourself in the entry of your home, and then following some of these helpful tips.

Things you can do

- Do create a clear point of entry. This can be done by having an entry console, bench or wall decor such as an oversized mirror or
- piece of art. ■ Do look for ways to incorporate bold pieces of art to view upon entry.
- Do incorporate greenery
- when possible such as trees or plants.
- Do consider a wall feature such as mirrors or
- wallpaper. ■ Do create a color story for your home and introduce it in a foyer or entry.
- Things to avoid doing
- Don't ignore creating an entry that is also functional. For example, include a table to place keys, or a bench on which one can sit.
- Don't create a decor
- element in an entry or foyer that is not in keeping with
- the overall decor. ■ Don't overstuff or overclutter. Clean and minimal is best.
- Don't ignore lighting. Consider an interesting pendant or chandelier.
- Don't engage in multiple finishes or textures. Oftentimes one can view multiple parts of a home from an entrance, and the decor and color message should be cohesive.



An area rug, greenery and artwork create a warm and cozy entrance to a home. COURTESY

Homeowners frustrated about home's value

By Ilvce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: I am growing impatient with so many saying, "Wow, the value of your home has gone up so much," without knowing the facts.

Fifteen years ago, in 2007, I bought my house in Florida from a trust, as the owners had both died. I offered \$700.000 on the property, which was listed at \$800,000, so I do not feel I overpaid. The trust accepted my offer.

For many, many years, the property valued below \$500,000. Earlier this year was the first time in more than a decade that the Zillow estimate exceeded what I paid for it in 2007.

Today the Zillow estimate for the property is about \$925,000.1 assumed I would get a 3% annual increase in value, on average. So, over 15 years my home should be worth more than \$1 million. (Actually, I've calculated it should be worth \$1.09 million.) The way I see it. my house is still way down in value to where it should be. Are others in this same boat or is everyone just euphoric over home values going up? Thanks for letting me vent to you, and help me understand if I am lucky or

A: Well, you're not lost. You know where you live, but you're not quite happy with how the housing market has treated you. There are plenty of people holding a particular company stock, or perhaps crypto, that bought the asset at exactly the wrong moment, only to watch the market collapse the next day.

You're not alone in your unfortunate timing. Just ask anyone who lives in Chicago or Detroit.

To get a bigger picture of whether you're experiencing a timing issue or



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something else, we spotchecked Zillow's Home Value Index. Since 2012, Zillow has published housing market data on the typical value of a home in what Zillow terms as the "middle tier." This is, according to the website, a "smoothed, seasonally adjusted measure of the typical home value and market changes across a given region and housing type. It reflects the typical value for homes in the 35th to 65th percentile range" of pricing.

According to Zillow, in 2012, a typical singlefamily home in Orlando cost \$139,000, \$173,000 in Boise, \$14,514 in Detroit, \$200,000 in Chicago and \$820.000 in San Francisco. Today, you'd pay \$407,000 in Orlando, \$586,000 in Boise, \$75,316 in Detroit, \$347,000 in Chicago and \$1.91 million in San Fran-

These are middle-tier homes, so the high- and low-end properties are excluded from the data. Still, that's a lot of growth for some (like Boise, Detroit and San Francisco) with much more moderate growth in places like Chicago. In Orlando, the price has nearly tripled in 10 years, which would put the rate of growth around 7%, well above the rate of inflation — until last year.

But, timing is everything. You bought your home in 2007, at the tail end of the housing boom, when prices were at their top. And, still, you believe you got your

Keep on top of potential

In addition to regu-

lar cleaning, keep an eye

components. If your pump,

on your pool's physical

heater and thermostat

seem to have problems,

contact your pro for assis-

Your pool's water level

will drop due to evapora-

tion over time, but if you

lose more than a quarter-

pool may be leaking and

an automatic suction

cut-off device, which

will shut down pressure

if something blocks the

A pool cover plays a

your pool in good condi-

significant role in keeping

tion by keeping out debris

and preventing water loss

to get one that meets stan-

dards set by the American

Society for Testing and

Materials Specifications.

A fence at least 4 feet

high should surround the

pool. Make sure gates open

away from the pool and are

self-closing and self-latching. Store all pool materials

in a locked location. Lastly,

of course, never leave chil-

dren unsupervised near

the pool.

and evaporation. Be sure

inch of water per day, your

require professional atten-

Your pump should have

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property at a good price and it's worth more than you paid. That's the good news - you think, because of course you don't know what your home would be worth until you sell it.

Looking around at your neighborhood, what are homes selling for? Are there any homes for sale? Florida has experienced huge price growth, but it also had a significant bubble that popped during the housing crisis, starting just after you purchased your home.

According to the Federal Reserve in St. Louis, home prices for the state of Florida are up 540% since 1980. They were up about 67% from the third quarter of 2008, which was the official bottom of the housing

crisis in Florida, to the third quarter of 2021, although prices may have dropped a bit. If Zillow is right about what your home is worth today, you've seen the value increase around 32%.

Since 2008, inflation has rarely been 2%, hitting 3% only once, in 2011. If you put \$700,000 in April 2007 into the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics CPI Inflation Calculator, you'll see the price you paid for your home has the same buying power as \$979,148.56 in April 2022. That's close to what you believe your home is worth.

Still, we agree: It's annoying to have other people count your money. Especially if you don't believe it's real. Or, you wish it were higher. Sam has

worked with many sellers in Chicago who wish they were in your shoes. Recently, he represented several home sellers who sold their properties for less than they paid 25 years

You have to feel for home sellers who have to end up losing money on their home after 25 years of homeownership.

So, no. You're not lost. If you're happily ensconced in a home you love, that's affordable, with neighbors you like, we'd say you're lucky. Enjoy it!

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Staying cool in your pool all summer will be a breeze with proper maintenance. **DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

How to prep a pool for summer

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

As summer dawns, your pool's sparkling waters no doubt beckon. But before you dive in, it's important to awaken your pool from its winter slumber with a few small preparations.

You can handle many of these tasks yourself, but a professional pool maintenance company can take care of the job quickly and efficiently.

You'll pay around \$300 for a one-time opening and about \$125 for regular maintenance visits. Pool upkeep costs may seem high, but it's a vital part of protecting your investment and your family's safety. A professional's expertise is

well worth the money. Here's a rundown of what you can expect from your pro and how you can help keep your pool pristine all summer long.

One-time opening

When a pro opens your pool for the summer, they'll brush the walls, remove debris from your cover, check the filter system, fill the pool with water, activate the system, and test your water to ensure it's balanced in keeping with your manufacturer's instructions.

You can hire a pro to return every week or every other week to keep the pool in top condition. They'll vacuum, brush and skim the pool, as well as check the levels of various elements in your water and keep them in balance. They'll also replace dirty filter cartridges.

Testing your water

It's a breeze to keep your pool clean yourself by completing these regular

- Check the skimmer basket:
- Skim the surface; ■ Scrub and vacuum
- debris; ■ Test water weekly with a
- home test kit; and ■ Regularly add pool shock in keeping with your manufacturer's recommendations.

Your pool's safety depends on a careful balance of elements. For example, chlorine prevents bacteria from spreading in the water, but too much can cause skin rashes and respiratory problems.

Check these levels weekly and add elements as needed:

- pH: 7.2-7.6; ■ Alkalinity: 80-150 ppm;
- Calcium hardness:
- 175-275 ppm; and
- Chlorine: 1-3 ppm.

TREASURES

Exuberant, uncommon piece likely meant as picture frame

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: I am wondering if you can help me identify this piece. It is marked "Meriden Quadruple Silver Plate" on the back. I would like to know the approximate age and anything else you can tell me. I have searched the internet and have not found anything like it. Thank you.

— L.D. A: The internet can be very difficult when it comes to finding reliable data, and we get many, many letters and emails from frustrated users.

There are many times when we are frustrated ourselves, but this time we do have some information we hope is helpful. First, a number of companies were making silver-plated items with the word "Meriden" in their name. They were all located in Meriden, Connecticut — one of the epicenters of American metal work in the 19th and

20th centuries. The most famous is probably the Meriden Britannia Company (established in 1852), but the firm that made the piece in today's question is the Meriden Silver Plate Company. It was established by Charles Casper and others in 1869 and became part of the International Silver Company in 1898.

There are conflicting reports on the history of the company. In any event, the Meriden Silver Plate Company continued making wares and marking them with their lion trademark (or the words "Eureka Silver Plate Co") until the 1930s.

Most silver-plated items are not highly regarded in the current marketplace and do not sell well. Among the exceptions are elaborate figural pieces such as



This unusual piece was made by the Meriden Silver Plate Company. COURTESY

lighthouse-shaped cocktail shakers (one by Meriden Silver Plate Company shaped something like a skyscraper with a bakelite knob reportedly sold at auction for \$22,000!), humidors with hunting dogs, inkwells in the form of elephant heads, large elaborate trays, intricate picture frames and mirrors, tilt cradle water pitchers, centerpieces and bride's baskets containing exceptional pieces of art glass.

We think L.D.'s piece, with its representation of a sailing ship plowing its way through foaming waves, banner flying from the mast, a stylized horse head figurehead and a putto (aka "cupid") as the ship's pilot, is exuberant, charming and rather uncommon. It could be one of two things: a man's whimsical shaving mirror or a picture frame. Looking at the back, we

believe this was intended to be a picture frame.

There are elements of the late Victorian aesthetic movement on the back of the easel type stand, and we would date the piece to circa 1885. There appears to be no silver plating left, which is a deduction, but the metal's surface is not unsightly. Value for insurance purposes is in the \$600 to \$800 range.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a highresolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Unique West Suffield Home has a park-like setting

By James Alexander

urn into the driveway leading to this exceptional home at 1255 North Stone Street in West Suffield and you will be instantly whisked away from the workaday world. Located on four contiguous parcels of land, this property has a park-like setting that creates a feeling of peace and tranquility. The driveway takes you past a wide variety of plants, open fields, a pond, and woods, all leading to a charming ranch home that combines ample room for one-floor living and entertaining



"This is a special property," said Scott Glenney of William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty. "It was built by a family that was a nursery grower," which even a cursory glance at the wide array of plantings and professional landscaping should confirm.



Glenney then points out some of the plants surrounding the home. "There are rhododendron along the driveway, and that is an umbrella pine." He then takes note of a dogwood and wisteria, just two more of the numerous varieties of plants surrounding the home. "In the spring it is simply beautiful. It pops," he said. "When showing the house, the best thing I can say is nothing at all. Just be silent and let the buyers experience the peace and tranquility."



The inspiration for this home came from another house in Suffield, which the family liked so much that they reproduced it. They then sited it on nearly 40 acres of land in a location that assures privacy and tranquility. Only chirping birds and the sound of a gentle breeze wafting





The landscaping and plantings set high expectations for this home, and it does not disappoint. A wide bluestone front porch provides shelter as it welcomes guests, while a substantial wooden raised panel front door, with decorative carvings, entices visitors to enter.

The first stop will be the entry foyer with its tile floor. It is open to the family room, which has large windows for views of the manicured grounds and the in-ground swimming pool. A large stone fireplace would, in any other room, be the focal point. But here, the scenery through the bay window at the back of the home claims that honor.

The family room is large enough for you to have a couple of different seating areas," Glenney said. He then pointed to the view through the trees. "You can see for don't know how many miles - to those mountains in the background." Enticing slivers of this vista are definitely visible. "The new owner could take out just a few trees and open that up," he said. Doing so would in no way diminish the privacy that this home enjoys.

To the left of the entry foyer is a hallway that accesses the kitchen, a half bath and two of the three bedrooms, which are served by a full bath. To the right is the study, and beyond that, an impressive primary bedroom suite. Oak flooring is used extensively in the public areas of the home.



The family room leads to the formal dining room, which features a chair rail and wide plank wainscoting. It has direct access to the kitchen, which should delight the entire family. It is has space for a table, while the granite counters along the perimeter and on the large central island provide ample room for several chefs to work simultaneously. The corner sink has views of the grounds that might prompt some people to volunteer to do dishes while built-in appliances are spaced for a smooth workflow.

The kitchen's island features a built-in cooktop. Cabinets along the perimeter hold a built-in oven and microwave and offer space for a large refrigerator. Along the back wall the granite work surface includes a small desk. Adding to its appeal, the kitchen also accesses the sunroom. It is spacious and inviting with an expansive array of windows. A pergola covered in wisteria shades an adjacent patio.





The study is spacious. Highlights include impressive built-in cabinets and bookshelves, raised panel wainscoting, and a fireplace. It is comfortable while also being impressive enough to serve as a proper backdrop for business meetings on Zoom.

The primary bedroom suite has access to the outside and the pool, a feature that Glenney praises. "You can step outside for a morning swim and then come in to the private bath," he noted. This bath has a separate room for the commode, a bidet and the shower. A sink and vanity are just inside this area that connects to an array of closets.

The basement is unfinished but roomy. It includes a wine cellar.

The two-car garage, which is attached to the home, is reached via a covered, short outdoor walkway from the kitchen. This garage includes a covered storage bay at the far end that would be perfect for stacking firewood. There is also a separate three bay open garage for additional vehicles. This open vehicle shelter, with a paved driveway leading to it for easy access, also has a large lockable storage room. Additional storage is available in a separate utility outbuilding.

Glenney noted that the home has a new roof and new windows. It also features a standby Kohler generator and central air conditioning.

"Whoever ends up buying this home will enjoy it tenfold," Glenney said. He is being conservative. For more information, go to 1255northstonestreet.com



PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

1255 North Stone Street, West Suffield

Year built: 1978 **Price:** \$1,125,000 **Style:** Ranch Rooms: 7 **Bedrooms:** 3 **Baths: 2.5**

Square footage: 3,170 **Acreage: 39.29 Mill rate: 28.64**

Best feature: The serenity and privacy of this

unique property

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WETHERSFIELD CT

Fantastic opportunity to own a lovely ranch in Wethersfield, located across from the Goodwin Park Golf Course. This 2 bedroom, 1.1 bath home is ideal for anyone tired of renting or looking to downsize! Walk in and notice the home's charming living room, complete with an accent wall and built-ins for the TV or entertainment center. The living room also features a modern, wood-burning stove and a lovely picture window overlooking the front yard. The updated kitchen is completely open to the dining area. The kitchen features tons of granite counter space and a giant peninsula, perfect for use as a breakfast bar. The dining area is open yet formal, with its built-in hutch and modern chandelier. Additionally, there are 2 spacious bedrooms, and a full hall bath on the main level. The lower level offers a finished living space and a half bath. The back yard is flat with a firepit area. Other wonderful features include a 2-car, detached garage, gas utilities, and newer windows & roof. A must see! MLS# 170505990 \$225.000





CANTON CT

Rare to find a setting like this so close to town with all of the conveniences nearby. Situated on 5+ acres with total privacy in the Fiddlehead Farms enclave with full rights to Fiddlehead pond you'll love coming home to this private retreat. This 6 bedroom, 5.3 bath colonial offers everything imaginable inside and out. Enjoy the open floor plan, architectural details, hardwood flooring, floor to ceiling windows, formal LR with FP, formal DR with floor to ceiling bay window, home office with complete privacy, year round sunroom- all ideal for entertaining & every day life. The family room with oversized stone fireplace and vaulted ceilings opens to large eat-in kitchen with separate casual dining area, overlooks the beautiful back yard with Gunite Pool, jacuzzi, Koi pond & professional landscape. In law, au pair suite or $guest\ suite\ on\ the\ first\ floor\ with\ french\ doors\ leading\ to\ the\ patio\ and\ pool\ has\ kitchenette,\ large\ sitting\ room,\ private$ bedroom and full bath. The Primary suite offers a marble fireplace, two sitting areas, full bath and a dressing room area with three closets. The 2nd floor also boasts 3 additional bdrms w/ full baths and walk in attic. The multi purpose bonus room another bedroom and private bath. Entertain easily in the finished lower level with a wet bar, pool table room, library, movie theater, exercise room and more. Don't miss out on this home-come be part of this rare opportunity!

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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36 Ells St. Wake, Simon R to Campos, Ana and Lozanov, Jonathan, 6/17, \$251,000 122 N State St, Joseph Virzi Family LLC to Limitless 122 Nstatest, 6/21, \$361,000 124 N State St, Joseph Virzi Family LLC to Limitless 122 Nstatest, 6/21, \$361,000 197 Howard Ave, Garcia, Graciela B to CT Homes 1 LLC, 6/22, \$165,000

6 Deerfield Dr, Minichiello, Pamela A and King, Noah G to Calkins, Christy L and Ferrington, Danny C, 6/22, \$322,000

3 Charlotte Ct, Coghlan, Robert G to Corredine, Thomas J and Corredine, Erika B, 6/20,

12 Byron Dr Lot 12, Patrissi Jr, Vito A and Dubay, Cynthia R to Jones, Charles W and Jones, Patricia, 6/20, \$362,500 25 W Hills Dr, Manu, Kumar and Bhasin, Bhawna to Parker, Andrew J and Parker, Katherine C, 6/20, \$900,006

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Benedict, Kaylyn to Smith, Christopher G and Smith, Grace A, 6/20, \$345,000 169 New Hartford Rd. Minton, Patricia L and Simons, Mary E to Idea Homes LLC, 6/21,

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3 Chatfield Dr Lot 3, Barrett, Charles J and Barrett, Mary to Valentine, Jeffrey K and Valentine, Janet A, 6/24, \$539,000 20 Bayberry Ct, EG Home LLC to Nickerson, Judith, 6/20, \$601,000 24 Brockton Ct Lot 24, Polascik, Daniel D and Savings Bank Of Danbury to Tavares, Mark, 6/24, \$155,000 124 Essex Ct Lot 124, Held, Kimberly and

Fedak, Kimberly to Crocco, James J, 6/23,

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Marisa, 6/23, \$342,000

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Gavitt, Janice to Albert, Caroline and Hasan, Nishat, 6/22, \$480,000

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Lawrence, Renneah L to Orr, Kristin and Westbrook, Jerome, 6/22, \$340,000 18 Marguerite Ave, Yearwood, Franquan J to Barrett, Tiffany, 6/24, \$240,000 25 Duncaster Ln, Diaz, Mitchell to Sexton, Karen M, 6/21, \$225,000 40 Lincoln Ter, Wilson, Jewel to Villa, Willie and Whitely, Regina, 6/22, \$260,000 125 Duncaster Rd, Elba, Harrison to Conklin, Joseph, 6/23, \$285,000 137 Tunxis Ave, Laboy, Adrian and Santiago, Iris M to Wells, Malorie J, 6/20, \$280,000 298 Tunxis Ave, Daly, Elizabeth E to Bueno Investments LLC, 6/24, \$207,100

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nick, Adele, 6/23, \$233,995 14 Manorwood Dr Lot 14, Julie K Manzi LT

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erties CT LLC, 6/23, \$65,500 24 Woodvale Rd, Andreoli, Christina to Prior,

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\$459,000 73 Todds Hill Rd, F Vigliotti Const Co LLC to Armoogam, Heather H and Armoogam, Gerard J, 6/23, \$580,367

81 Main St Lot 27A, Sullivan, Thomas J and Sullivan, Geraldine A to Mcmahon, Paul K and Hammond, Angela W, 6/23, \$235,000 258 Thimble Island Rd, Guth, Allison E and Guth, Jessica B to Kikeda, Margaret, 6/17, \$900,000

277 Monticello Dr Lot 277, Manfield, Judith

to Petras, Michael and Diaz, Naitza, 6/23, 1156 Main St, NAG Properties LLC to Instant Equity LLC, 6/21, \$875,000

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5th St, Green Meadows 3 LLC to Rodriguez, Domingo and Rodriguez, Megan, 6/16, \$420,000

Gilman St, Donofrio, Nicole and Jamali, Amin to Mcdonald, John J, 6/15, \$689,000 Manhattan Ave, Moreno, Luis and Moreno, Marie to Farro, Francisco S, 6/15, \$450,000 Park Ave, Wang, Xianhui to Edgewood Hm Improvement, 6/13, \$376,000 Rosegarden Condo Lot 6, Look, Sean M to

Westerholm, Carolyn and Westerholm, Nicholas, 6/14, \$240,500 19 Albert Sq, Agh, Attila to Baez, Rosali,

6/16, \$113,000 25 Cartright St Lot 5B, Dequattro Janice A Est and Dequattro, Paul to Carattini, Luis,

6/9, \$115,000 28 Wilmot PI, 28 Wilmot LLC to Binoshaj, Rudina, 6/15, \$380,000

30 Wilmot Pl, 28 Wilmot LLC to Binoshaj, Rudina, 6/15, \$380,000 46 Ameridge Dr Lot 46, Mirsky Marion D Est and Mirsky, Shelley to Angal, Richard, 6/9, \$171,100

56 Park Ter, Wang, Xianhui to Edgewood Hm Improvement, 6/13, \$376,000 58 Mencel Cir Lot C, Kennpenn LLC to Wilson, Fayoola, 6/13, \$140,000 58 Park Ter, Wang, Xianhui to Edgewood Hm Improvement, 6/13, \$376,000 60 Circular Ave Lot 3A, Devaux, Denis to Farzamifar, Habib and Farzamifar, Homeira,

6/9, \$101,000 69 Cole St, Pollard, Lajeune to Brown, William and Brown, Margaret, 6/13,

69 Ellsworth St Lot 104, Sloan, Daniel J to Henwood, Rachel, 6/15, \$286,500 70 Magnolia St, Laboranti Jean Est and Cedarhaum. Joan to Valdovinos, Jose and Orozco, Julieta, 6/15, \$420,000 72 Magnolia St, Laboranti Jean Est and

Cedarbaum, Joan to Valdovinos, Jose and Orozco, Julieta, 6/15, \$420,000 75 Glendale Ave. Baldwin, Thomas to Saraiva, Diane and Fisher, Ryan, 6/16, \$299,000 76 Washington Ter, Anderson, Cassandra to Onyibe, Nelson, 6/13, \$360,000 78 Washington Ter, Anderson, Cassandra to

Onyibe, Nelson, 6/13, \$360,000 79 Grandview Ave, Brown, Daphne D to 1 World Ventures LLC, 6/15, \$230,000 100 Atlantic St, Williams, Doug to Zambon, Michael, 6/15, \$110,000

100 Wake St. 416 Gregory LLC to Melton. Margyise, 6/16, \$351,000 102 Wake St, 416 Gregory LLC to Melton, Margyise, 6/16, \$351,000 105 Pearsall Pl, Taylor, James and Torres,

Dennis to Stevens, Brooks and Maxham, Kevin, 6/14, \$620,000 110 Bell St, Vilorio, Edward to Abreu, Ernie, 6/13, \$315,000 112 Bell St, Vilorio, Edward to Abreu, Ernie,

6/13, \$315,000 135 Wheeler Ave, Taraian Nicky Est and Washburn, Jessica R to Castros Investment LLC, 6/13, \$295,000

137 Wheeler Ave, Taraian Nicky Est and Washburn, Jessica R to Castros Investment LLC, 6/13, \$295,000 145 Laurel Pl. Heine, Tomasz to Adewale

Tolulope T, 6/9, \$405,000 150 Rosewood Pl, White, Constance and Panatieri, Gerald to Herrera, Richard P and Rodriguez, Miriam D, 6/16, \$310,000 160 Wake St, Murphy Sharon Est and Camera, Katrina K to Rivera, Ranfi, 6/13,

162 Wake St, Murphy Sharon Est and Camera, Katrina K to Rivera, Ranfi, 6/13, \$250,000

169-173 Deacon St, Valentin, Sandra I to 169 Deancon LLC, 6/10, \$285,000 176 Dayton Rd, Kabanangi, Ngamba to Iris

Realty LLC, 6/13, \$255,000 183 Livingston Pl Lot 13, Baptichon, Pologne M to Corniel, Sandra D, 6/9, \$165,000 185 Woodrow Ave, Petion, Pierre and Dubuisson, Martine to Momperousse, Guerlande and Philogene, Gaelle, 6/13, \$385,000 194-198 Marion St. 194-198 Marion LLC to Mathieu, Joseph M and Mathieu, Marie I, 6/10, \$470,000

201 Bretton St Lot C10, Castaldo Jr, Frederick M and Citibank NA to Citibank NA, 6/15, \$80,367

218 Virginia Ave Lot C, Virgilouisa LLC to Sariento, Hector and Sarmiento, Roxanna, 6/17, \$160,000

242 Bronx Ave, Branco, Jose L to Garcias, Josiselnei F, 6/16, \$485,000 244 Bronx Ave, Branco, Jose L to Garcias,

Josiselnei F, 6/16, \$485,000 260 Hough Ave, Reccy, Cisco to Devarinti, Shiva and Oshea, John, 6/15, \$315,000 262 Hough Ave, Reccy, Cisco to Devarinti, Shiva and Oshea, John, 6/15, \$315,000 265-267 Cedar St, Cuadrado, Haysebell to

Perez, Jayla F, 6/9, \$415,000 270 Pearl St, Stewart, Garfield to 79 Lansing LLC, 6/14, \$460,500

272 Pearl St, Stewart, Garfield to 79 Lansing 300 Balmforth St, Donofrio, Nicole and

Jamali, Amin to Mcdonald, John J, 6/15, \$689,000

300 Eckart St, Faugno, Claudia F to Gillen, Andrew, 6/13, \$460,000

405 Atlantic St, Dorlig, Amarzaya to Evens, Winfred, 6/13, \$448,000 407 Atlantic St, Dorlig, Amarzaya to Evens, Winfred, 6/13, \$448,000

408 Willow St. Maud. Vincent T to Wright. Erika, 6/15, \$150,000

432 French St, Veteri, Robert and Veteri, Jill to Chambers, Keneisha N and Anderson, Ricardo A, 6/21, \$315,000

443 Connecticut Ave, Green Meadows 3 LLC to Rodriguez, Domingo and Rodriguez, Megan, 6/16, \$420,000 445 Connecticut Ave, Green Meadows 3

LLC to Rodriguez, Domingo and Rodriguez, Megan, 6/16, \$420,000

493 Brooks St, Strachan, Bertram to Marshall, Michael and Stephenson, Julene, 6/14, \$400,000

495 Brooks St. Strachan, Bertram to Marshall, Michael and Stephenson, Julene, 6/14, \$400,000

495 Vincellette St Lot 13, Desouza, Gustavo and Desouza, Pamela to Dasilva, Ademir P, 6/16, \$190,000

512 E Washington Ave, Torres, Jose R and Torres, Marlene to Ojeda, Edgar and Vargas, Alicia, 6/16, \$250,000

513 Garfield Ave, Rios, John S to Davila, Martha R and Giraldo, Jelitza M, 6/15, \$470,000 515 Garfield Ave, Rios, John S to Davila,

Martha R and Giraldo, Jelitza M, 6/15, 555 Vincellette St, Mirsky Marion D Est and Mirsky, Shelley to Angal, Richard, 6/9,

\$171,100 571-573 N Ridgefield Ave, Wheeler, Scott to Cabrera, Huilian E, 6/14, \$406,000 691 E Main St, Veyta, Gianelli to Pozo, Galo,

699 E Main St, Veyta, Gianelli to Pozo, Galo, 6/9, \$12,000 836 Westfield Ave, Dias, Joao and Dias,

Maria to Olmo, Iris N and Brea, Jonathan R, 6/17, \$387,500 985 Evers St Ext, Bras, Joao P and Bras,

Maria A to Gomez, Mildred and Gomez, Claudio, 6/9, \$460,000 1073 State St, 1073 State St LLC to Park City Dev LLC, 6/14, \$1,600,000

1244 Lindley St, Huynh, Nhan M to Wollaston, Latoya K and Matterson, Robert A, 6/13, \$310,000

2168-2174 Seaview Ave, Lettford, Keith B to Rene, Jean, 6/13, \$315,000 2475 North Ave, Hernandez, Juan M to Avila, Esmeira, 6/21, \$330,000

2992 Madison Ave Lot A, Giddiens, Dante to Prindle, Stuart, 6/13, \$171,000 3300 Old Town Rd, Douglas, Kerri to Abreu, Charles and Fernandez, Rosa D, 6/15, \$360,000

BRIDGEWATER

Main St, Weston, Mitchell B to Merkel, Stephen, 6/24, \$840,000 17 Bridgewater Cmn Lot 17, Pamela T Krieger T and Krieger, Pamela T to Magnan Sr, Rudy A, 6/21, \$330,000

19 Wewaka Brook Rd, Lightcap, Kenneth R to Urban, Richard B and Urban, Jocelyn S, 6/22, \$675,000

BRISTOL

Bradley St, 61 Bradley Professional to Gorman Properties LLC, 6/23, \$575,000 Lake Ave, Belanger, Elmer and Belanger, Dorilla to Wasta, Diane and Wasta, Joseph G, 6/22, \$51,752

5 Highland St. Brown, Cara and Spencer. Nathan to Sanchez, Joy, 6/21, \$190,000 16 Field Rock Rd, Carrier Group Inc to George 3rd, William E and George, Julia R,

6/23, \$554.900

27 Stonecrest Dr, Cartier, Katherine S to Henry, Eric, 6/20, \$223,500 30 Wanda Dr Lot A, TD Bank NA to Capsa-

lors, Mark A, 6/23, \$120,000 31 Ebert Rd, Wasta, Joseph G to Dawson, Justin and Dawson, Kathryn, 6/22, \$310,000 50 Gillette Way Lot 50, Menkari, Kaltoum to Mccarthy, Dawn M and Mccarthy, Michael J, 6/22, \$310,000

52 Morris Ave, MEJR Financial Consultant to Marcucci, Tomas, 6/20, \$255,000 55 Gillette Way Lot 55, Lemieux Developers LLC to Torres, Alexys and Levy, Anna Kay, 6/20, \$260,000

59 W Washington St Lot 31, Weaver, Jonathan and Hennessey, Katie to Malitas, Judith, 6/22, \$130,000

70-72 Beach St, Gagne, Mark J to Santos, Rousean, 6/23, \$220,900 71 Old Wolcott Rd, Brown, Christopher T and Brown, Lisa A to Gubernat, Lukasz and Gubernat, Dorota, 6/20, \$320,000 79 Beths Ave Lot 91, Czarneski, David J to Morin, Jesse A and Morin, Danielle R, 6/20. \$69,250

100 View St, Suteu Jr, Michael A to Boscolo Suteu, Eleonora C, 6/20, \$215,000 105 Peck Ln, Batlle, Luis P to Granato Lauren and Liebler, Simeon, 6/20, \$265,500 106 Judd St, Nebiolo, Brian and Brown, Jeffrey M to Noldaliz LLC, 6/23, \$225,000 135 Bayberry Dr, Grant Jr, Herbert S and Grant, Helen P to Anderson, Danielle H and Madison 2nd, Kyle W, 6/21, \$140,000 141 Wolcott St, Khan, Mohamad to Zhizh-

223 Crown St. Hernandez, George and Hernandez, Olivia D to Huang, Dongdong and Huang, Yulang, 6/20, \$275,000 365 Allentown Rd Lot 9, Lepage Homes Inc to Fox Sr, Carlton L and Byrd-Fox, Gail P, 6/20, \$283,000 428 Emmett St Lot F, Bechard, Danielle M to

ingo, Jose H, 6/22, \$265,000

Davis, Dean, 6/23, \$110,000

578 King St. Collins, Stephen C to Camacho, Jonathan and Camacho, Krista, 6/20, 1444 Farmington Ave, Store Master Funding 8 to ADC Bristol Ct LLC, 6/20, \$1,600,000

BROOKFIELD 8 Falmouth Ct, Abbett, Linda J and Abbett, Marilyn S to Cordio, Jeanine, 6/21, \$201,000 16 Murphys Ln, Murphys Lane LLC to Hicks, Troy and Hicks, Melody, 6/22, \$806,540 22 Ox Dr, Suaste, Rosa to Maynard, Rowan E and Richards, Leeandre M, 6/23, \$410,000 60 Whisconier Rd, Bikkani, Ramesh to Desouza, Adalmir C and Noemia O-Mach ado, 6/21, \$230,000 84 Homestead Ln, Tkazyik, Frank J and Hurlbut, Catherine E to Chen, Tianru and Qiu,

BROOKLYN

Hesong, 6/21, \$230,000

12 Providence Rd, Bell, David P and Bell, Nancy M to Schimmelpfennig, Kellie A, 6/23, \$225,000

479 Hartford Rd, Hubert, Melissa to Mccreight, Joseph E, 6/22, \$464,600

BURLINGTON 8 Bittersweet Ln, Sellberg, Carl and Sell-

berg, Christopher P to Stone, Elizabeth and Rhynhart, Douglas, 6/23, \$440,000 9 Donna Dr., Bennett, Kenneth A and Bennett, Megan L to Hoffman, Andrew and Hoffman, Alicia, 6/22, \$829,000

46 Angelas Way, Akhtar, Waqas to Ciaramella, Jason and Ciaramella, Lori, 6/21, \$760,000 127 Great Pyrenees Way, Rock Builders LLC to Sinkwich, Edward and Sinkwich, Tracie,

6/24, \$100,000 444 Milford St, Stefanski, Penny J and Stefanski, David L to Saabe, Rabih and Saade, Cara M, 6/20, \$305,000

CANTERBURY

Miller Rd, Connecticut Hospice Inc to Stimson, Tate and Stimson, Cassandra, 6/20,

CANTON

3 Tanglewood Dr, Donoghue, Michael J to Valenti, Paul J and Valenti, Kimberly, 6/23, \$547,000

6 Spoonwood Dr Lot 6, Klyukin, Darya to Dangelo, Nina, 6/23, \$230,000 39 Atwater Rd. Carrier Enterprises Inc to Narasimhan, Vijay and Tennen, Ruth, 6/17,

65 Bridge St, Ferrone, Bruce and Ferrone, Johanna to Mccarthy, Sean, 6/21, \$300,000 100 Robin Dr. Procanik, James A to Barkhamer, Gregory and Barkhamer, Kimberly, 6/20, \$775,000 102 Atwater Rd, Permenter, Michael J and Permenter, Tyla S to Barrett, Robert R and

Fiorello, Amy, 6/17, \$799,900

8 Grove St, Martinez, Michael to Fishing Crk Vly Prop Grp, 6/21, \$290,000 9 Currier Way Lot 9, Damato, Victor A and Damato, Justina to Raghavan, Anantharaja and Jayalekshmi, Revathy R, 6/21, \$285,000

18 Fairway Dr Lot 18, USA HUD to Daddio, Anne K, 6/24, \$205,000 60 Colton Ln, Carol Caley LLC to Bidja, Hareshkumar and Bidja, Jayshreebahen,

69 Barkledge Ct, Day, John R and Day, Kelly to Huynh, Hoang, 6/21, \$639,000 70 Ridgeview PI, Sarma, Ramesh and Sharma, Julie to Higham, Claire L, 6/21,

108 Allen Ave Ext, Polanski, Penny B to Veliz-Casasola, Jose R and Veliz, Katherine, 6/21, \$555.000

194 Robin Ln, Rock, Brian J to Watterworth, Kenneth, 6/22, \$460,000 218 Contour Dr, Property Edge LLC to Cardona, Luis G, 6/23, \$380,000 269 Crescent Cir, Gozzi, John S and Dunne, Kerrie C to Shabtai, Itmar and Barnea, Anat, 6/21, \$420,000

290 Sorghum Mill Dr, Ferraiolo 3rd, Anthony and Ferraiolo, Kimberly to Brown, Nicolas and Sabellico, Sara, 6/24, \$579,900 373 County Club Rd, Buzzelli, Carl and Buonocore-Buzzelli, Linda to Debisschop, Brian and Barlok, Katherine, 6/21, \$412,000 540 Oak Ave Lot 540, Dard, Shabir and Ali, Shazia to Jennings, Aaron and Loiacono, Kimberly, 6/21, \$235,000

548 Huckins Rd, Eichmann Jr, Otto and Eichmann, Krissy J to Gomes, Ana P, 6/23, \$690,000 857 Marion Rd, Dimaria, Alyson L and Dimaria, Joseph A to Cherneskie, Colette M,

6/21, \$270,000 877 Ward Ln, Herzman, Judith S to De Chen, Jian and Su, Weifen, 6/24, \$390,000 1330 Peck Ln, Simeonidis, Steven W to Mitchell, Heather L, 6/22, \$340,000

44 Bokum Rd, Bonvini, Katrina M to Oneill-Eckman, Adrienne and Ames, Max A, 6/22, \$325,000

55 Maple St, Wilcox, Don L to Edwards, Joshua C and Edwards, Lily C, 6/22, CLINTON

Founders Vlg Lot 19, Bailey, Michelle C and

Bailey, Nancy to Zhang, Qi and Zhang, Wen,

6/23, \$225,000

2 Stephens Ct, Morales, Hillary S to Shay, Sean, 6/23, \$267,000 5 Liberty Pl Lot A7, Russell, Carol F to Liberty Brook Condo LLC, 6/23, \$95,000 5 Mary Mac Loop, Gunther, Troy and Fiedler, Alexandra to Mcgrath, Allison R and Mcgrath, Christopher M. 6/17, \$391,000 11 Commerce St, Solstice Prop Dev LLC to

Ramirez, Manuel C and Deoliveira, Kelly, 6/20, \$291,000

14 Brush Hill Rd, Semple, Craig W to Bessette, Nicholas and Bessette, Jessica, 6/20, \$575,000 15 Commerce St, Solstice Prop Dev LLC to

Ramirez, Manuel C and Deoliveira, Kelly, 6/20, \$329,800 17 Commerce St, Solstice Prop Dev LLC to Ramirez, Manuel C and Deoliveira, Kelly,

6/20, \$349,200 19 Jefferson Cir, White, Scott F and PNC

Bank NA to Ortiz, Angel E, 6/21, \$216,000 21 Rocky Ledge Dr, Pendleton Ida to Nolan, Jeffrey M and Nascimeto, Ademar G, 6/22, \$250,000 70 Riverside Dr., Rowen, Michael to Cinicolo,

Michael, 6/21, \$30,000 136 Liberty St, Russell, Carol F to Liberty Brook Condo LLC, 6/23, \$95,000

15 Weston Ter, North Pond Dev LLC to Spector, Gabriel C and Vanostrand, Kari A,

6/23, \$659,000 23 Red Schoolhouse Rd. Morozowich. Jessica and Morozowich, Andrew to Ragusa, Adam, 6/24, \$436,000 28 Dara Dr, Frasier, Lucas R and Frasier, Katherine E to Mclellan, Laruen, 6/24,

752 Middletown Rd, RG Land Development LLC to Juniper Group LLC, 6/23, \$650,000

COLEBROOK

10 Eno Hill Rd, Young, Charles and Young, Brenda to Nagy, Tamas and Vig, Aniko N, 6/23, \$622,000 93 Eno Hill Rd, Ciolina, Christopher to Watson, Casey R and Dombrosky, Lindsay A,

COLUMBIA

6/21, \$246.000

124 Lake Rd. Nardella, Ariana R to Ruffino, Sebastian J, 6/23, \$300,000

Route 7, Myron Piker LT and Piker, Todd L to Lavallee, Thomas A and Lavallee, Debra K, 6/23, \$260,000

thy, 6/21, \$43,000

COVENTRY 195 Fern Dr, Thibodeau, Roger to Cyr, Timothy, 6/21, \$43,000 196 Fern Dr, Thibodeau, Roger to Cyr, Timo-

343 Bunker Hill Rd, Aforismo, Heidi to Mealha, Daniele and Suda, Raphael M. 6/21. 513 Stonehouse Rd, SCM Holdings LLC to Roggenkamp, Jake, 6/22, \$542.000 524 Daly Rd, Delya, Jeffrey R to Nori,

CROMWELL

Aminullah, 6/20, \$163,000

Woodland Hts Lot 82, Dobbins, Emily A to RGK Properties LLC, 6/21, \$103,000 12 Cedarland Ct Lot 12, Bailey, Heather L and Bailey, Donna A to Wang, Yu, 6/24, \$215,000

14 Clubhouse Dr Lot 14, Hajati, Kolger to Wohlmuth, Rosa, 6/21, \$240,000 15 Raymond Pl, Ferrarese, Jill C to Migliario, Raymond J and Migliaro, Karen L, 6/21, \$289,000

21 Hillside Rd, Collura Sr, Anthony J and Collura, Elizabeth to Frauenheim, James and Frauenheim, Steven, 6/21, \$307,900 82 Woodland Dr Lot 82, Dobbins, Emily A to RGK Properties LLC, 6/21, \$103,000 158 Skyview Dr Lot 158, Lagueux, Brandon M to Rajamanickam, Duraimurugan, 6/22,

DANBURY

Beaver St, Spiller, Brian to RRJ Properties LLC, 6/23, \$360,000 Chuck Wagon Ln, Kalman, Elizabeth A and Arnold, Victor D to Gerwien, Michelle A and Jaehnig, Stephen E, 6/13, \$410,000 Maple Ave, Jennings, Linda K to 30 E Franklin Street LLC, 6/23, \$1,450,000 Old Bcaver Brook Rd, Masi, Ronald J and Masi, Nancy to Starr Road 29 LLC, 6/13,

\$520,000 White St, 3 SPRO Associates LLC to Decorum&Associates LLC, 6/20, \$2,400,000 1 Farview Ave Lot A8, Sullivan, Brittany to Kagoro, Harvey and Kipwola, Sandra, 6/20,

1-A Sunset Rdg, Carter, Alton G and Carter, Kimberly A to Perez, Pedro and Rosas, Maria F, 6/23, \$500,000 2 Mary Ann Dr, Hall, Christopher and Hall, Gianine T to Miranda, Otto A and Aparicio, Rosalinda, 6/21, \$477,000

6 Hawley Rd, Crothers Rita C Est and Ansel, Laura C to Bedoya, Nancy and Bedoya, Edgar, 6/20, \$410,000 7 Arch St, Brito, Carlos to Boni, Julio A and Carangui, Gina A, 6/21, \$310,000 7 Rose St, Janet Butera T and Butera, Janet to 1 Reserve LLC, 6/16, \$1,000,000 9 Bragdon Ave, Rushaidat, Thamer and

Faham, Alma A to Grazioli, Anthony, 6/21, \$700.000 11 Damia Dr Lot 11, BRT Sconset LLC to Dhillon, Rajeev S, 6/22, \$1,250,000 11 Rose St, Janet Butera T and Butera, Janet to 1 Reserve LLC, 6/16, \$1,000,000 12 Putnam Dr., Sussmann, Paul to Tamirus

LLC, 6/20, \$550,000 15 Rose St. Maranatha Foundation Inc to 1 Reserve LLC, 6/16, \$3,160,000 17 Fairmount Dr, Coe, Shadi and Coe, Scott D to Barbosa, Luciano D and Oliveira, Raly D, 6/21, \$456.700

19 Wooster St, Mathews, Benjamin A to 19 Wooster Street, 6/23, \$599,900 20 Kenosia Ave, 20 Kenosia LLC to Kenosia 20 LLC, 6/21, \$2,350,000 21 Rose St, Maranatha Foundation Inc to 1 Reserve LLC, 6/16, \$3,160,000

22 Fanton Rd, Sullivan, Tammy L to Berkowitz, Eric S and Berkowitz, Diane M, 6/21, 22 Main St Lot 5-32, Demercurio, Alexandra L to Das, Joydeep, 6/23, \$315,000 23 Blackberry Rd, Franco, Monica C to Matthews, Laura H, 6/20, \$410,000

23 Crown St, Collado, Pedro J and Cruz, Maria I to Checogomez, Ana M and Gutierrez, Yahaira C, 6/20, \$475,000 24 Olympic Dr, Anderson, Gary L and Anderson, Jean M to Galyas, Stephen J and Boalt, Christina T, 6/22, \$525,111

25 Marldon Rd, Esposti, Albert and Esposti, Seneca to Carchi, Mariana D, 6/16, \$400,000 25 Padanaram Rd Lot 5, Valentin, Angela to Pellmann, Timothy J and Pellmann, Margar ita M, 6/13, \$305,000

ozi, Ogechukwu and Akunedozi, Kingsley C, 6/22, \$515,000 28 Paulding Ter Lot 28, Zhu, Qin to Akuned ozi, Ogechukwu and Akunedozi, Kingsley C, 6/22, \$515,000

29 Moorland Dr Lot 29, Weisler, Carey R

28 Paulding Ter Lot 28, Zhu, Qin to Akuned

and Weister, Susan to Rosario, Ecena, 6/20, 30 E Franklin St, Jennings, Linda K to 30 E Franklin Street LLC, 6/23, \$1,450,000 38 Brentwood Cir Lot 38, Arboleda, Soraya and Enriquex, Alexandra B to Mckinnon, Deirdre, 6/13, \$675,000 39 Gregory St, Biglarderi, Lydia A to

Domingues, Helder, 6/20, \$325,000

87 Brentwood Cir Lot 87, Toll CT 3 LP to Tamirus LLC, 6/20, \$699,995 91 Brentwood Cir Lot 91, Toll CT 3 LP to Winn, Charles K and Winn, Eleyce L, 6/20, \$681,995 97 Brentwood Cir Lot 97, Toll CT 3 LP to Patel, Krunal S, 6/20, \$702,369

99 Brentwood Cir Lot 99, Toll CT 3 LP to

Yang, Bin and Yang, Bo, 6/23, \$703,246

123 West St, Spiller, Brian to RRJ Properties

48 Pembroke Rd, KBJ Enterprises LLC to Manolis, George, 6/13, \$625,000

LLC, 6/23, \$360,000 140 Bennetts Farm Rd, Toll CT 3 LP to Yang, Bin and Yang, Bo, 6/23, \$703,246 166 Old Brookfield Rd Lot 10C2, Ibrahim, Mohammed K and Rao, Kalpana to Thom son, Orlinda A, 6/21, \$215,000 286 White St, 3 SPRO Associates LLC to Decorum&Associates LLC, 6/20, \$2,400,000 1405 Briar Woods Ln Lot 1405, Muthiah, Rajan and Choudhury, Sayanti R to Sterrett, Myra, 6/22, \$420,000

Deoliveira, Camila B to Kumar, Atul and Priya, Amrita, 6/20, \$940,001 5 Indian Trl. Minson. Arthur T and Minson.

Theresa L to Buckley, Catherine C and Buckley, Owen S, 6/22, \$3,500,000 11 Winding Ln, Denson Jr, John M and

Denson, Erinn L to Finehouse LLC, 6/20,

21 Heather Ln, Gallagher, Timothy J and Mccarthy, Donna M to Morris, Kyle and Morris, Jeff, 6/20, \$2,225,000

76 Middlesex Rd, Sukhrani, Sanjay and Sukhrani, Yesim C to Gaffney, Meaghan H and Gaffney, Mark R, 6/22, \$1,565,000 620 Hollow Tree Ridge Rd. Petricone. Matthew R and Gustafson, Emily C to Milligan, David and Lane, Courtney, 6/20, \$1,840,000

ELLINGTON DEEP RIVER

N/A, Sampson, Donald R and Sampson, Janet W to Schenck, Samuel, 6/23, \$290,000

East St, Mcevoy, Rita to Cobaugh, David and Cobaugh, Amy, 6/20, \$20,000 16 Burtville Ave, Tutoli, Lori S to Falcon, Luz, 6/23, \$211,500 52 Chapel St, Kutniewski, Stanislaw and Kutniewski, Janina to Batista, Kenny and Valentin, Xareni G, 6/24, \$320,000 71 Hawthorne Ave, Yother 4th, Edgar J and Yother, Mary A to Tecun, Zachary and Tecun, Miho, 6/23, \$302,000 120 Smith St, Private Hm Rlty 1 LLC to Turner, Timothy, 6/22, \$195,000 153 Orangewood E, Webster Bank NA to Korab, Richard, 6/23, \$235,000 153 Shagbark Dr Lot 153, Webster Bank NA to Korab, Richard, 6/23, \$235,000

6/23, \$345,000

DURHAM 54 Pine Ledge Trl, Donahue 3rd, Robert and Dagostino, Michael to Richetelli, Jennifer, 6/22. \$585.000 68 Pent Rd. Rlanchard, Kirt to Caron, Robert M and Caron, Lindsey L, 6/22, \$481,500 458-R Powder Hill Rd, Luanci Construction LLC to Jacobs, Emily and Whittemore,

277 Olivia St, Biblekaj, Gjon to Pauta, Luis A,

Nathan, 6/23, \$626,500

EAST HADDAM

Lynn B, 6/24, \$192,500

\$135,000

FAST CDANRY 11 Southwood Ln. James, Robin M to Zamaria, Mathew M and Dildin, Anastasia, 6/21, \$340,000

46 Chelsea Ln Lot 46, Buttaro, Lois A to Coder Jr, Robert L and Coder, Kyle M, 6/22, 132 Hatchett Hill Rd, Colturi, Janet M and Colturi, John W to Viera, Orta R, 6/24, \$360,000

Bashan Lk, Skinger, Lucy to Pulito, Frank N and Pulito, Lynn B, 6/24, \$192,500 19 Lake Shore Dr, Jacoby, Virginia to Hawes, Zoe C, 6/23, \$391,500 35 Lakeside Dr., Skinger, Lucy to Pulito, Frank N and Pulito, Lynn B, 6/24, \$192,500 35 Lakeside Dr, Skinger Leonard M Est and Skinger, Lucy B to Pulito, Frank N and Pulito,

64 Main St, Stones, Gregory and Stones, Brooke to Burbank, Daniel and Burbank, Roslyn, 6/24, \$569,000 121 Boardman Rd, Cantwell Dean M Est and Cantwell, Angelene to Oliver, Maria, 6/22,

338 Town St, Susans LLC to BGTE RE Holdings LLC, 6/22, \$267,200 **EAST HAMPTON**

6 Hale Rd, Fancher, Robert B to Coito,

Joaquim and Coito, Christine, 6/22, \$170,000 Storeoy, Harry W and Quartarone, Lorine N, 6/23, \$219,900 36 N Cone Rd, Gamble, Benjamin to Debroi, Christopher R, 6/21, \$235,000 51 Jacobson Farm Rd, Hanlon, Todd T and Hanlon, Veronica D to Tiffen, Craig T and

Tiffen, Melanie, 6/21, \$549,900

125 Comstock Trl, Duncan, Dana L and

Duncan, Debra L to Hoffmann, Steven and Hoffmann, Christine, 6/23, \$530,000

EAST HARTFORD 29 Harvard Dr, Lane, Cynthia to Vallee, Jordan, 6/20, \$250,000 81 Central Ave, Matthews, Todd W to Zubair, Adebisi, 6/20, \$114,000 91 Greenlawn St. Claudette Miller T and Miller, Claudette to Delgiudice, Nicholas, 6/20, \$230,000 95 Shannon Rd, Little, Connor and Steiner. Alexandra to Kathwaru, Rayion, 6/23, \$285,000 148 Madison St, Ehrlich, Kevin R and

Matonak, Beth K to Rivas, Luis H, 6/21,

169 Summerset Dr, Ardent Ventures LLC to Acevedo, Ricardo A, 6/23, \$350,000 1754 Main St, Dimmock, Roger A to Smith, Mari E, 6/24, \$225,000

\$285,000

EAST HAVEN Hellstrom Rd Lot 90, Brockett, Michael R and Brockett, Travina B to Mranda, Jessica D, 6/24, \$230,000 55 Allison Way Lot 55, Grottole, Albert A and Grottole, Rosemary to Greenberg, Beth and Roland, John, 6/21, \$350,000 63 Sperry Ln, Murdock, Daniel to Young,

64 Thompson St Lot B205, Kelly Professional Ctr to 64 Thompson Street LLC. 6/22. \$100,000 64 Thompson St Lot B206, Kelly Profes-

sional Ctr to 64 Thompson Street LLC, 6/22,

Jonathan and Hines, Elizabeth, 6/23,

\$100,000 65 Burr St, 907 PH LLC to Pena Jr, Benjamin and Stevens, Lilliana, 6/21, \$330,000

\$680,000

\$337,500

EAST LYME Grand St, Hope, Natasha C and Cordes, Natalie to Muench, Joseph D and Snelson, Rebecca, 6/24, \$526,000 Main St, Dignoti, Mark A to Delbiondo, Jennifer R, 6/23, \$249,900 2 Regatta Dr Lot 2, Nichele, Maurizio D to Lewis, Harry E and Lewis, Lana P, 6/24, \$568,500 8 Clark St. Kish Jr, John T and Kish, Mary E to Perkins, Emily C, 6/17, \$335,000 8 Hickory Ct, Wu, Chao S and Zhou, Tian hong T to Xu, Hao and Sun, Lingxiao, 6/20,

8 Stone Cliff Dr, Grady, Jacqueline N to Bates, David R and Bates, Yooki, 6/17, 15 Freedom Way Lot 44, Bazinet, Nina M to Mohanty, Malay K and Mohanty, Aparajita, 6/21, \$377,000

15 River Rd, Malcolm Deborah Est and

ria, 6/21, \$330,000 20 Fairhaven Rd, Collins Helen F Est and Collins, Kathleen to Kelly 3rd, James P and Kelly, Carol P, 6/22, \$598,000 22 Fairhaven Rd, Collins Helen F Est and Collins, Kathleen to Kelly 3rd, James P and Kelly, Carol P, 6/22, \$598,000

Vendetto, Donna M to Pryputniewiez, Victo-

Cannella, John and Cannella, Cammann 6/17, \$650,000 43 Stoneywood Dr, Olsen, Tina L to Wu, Rongyu and Xu, Tie, 6/17, \$388,000 48 Quailcrest Rd, Baker, Stephen J and Baker, Deidre L to Arcangel, Jordan D and Santos, Hunter, 6/23, \$315,750

453 Boston Post Rd. Mueller, Stephen C

and Mueller, April D to Jakaj, Mirela, 6/22,

and Iwasinski, Julianna M, 6/22, \$340,000

36 Attawan Rd, RFH Enterprises LLC to

EAST WINDSOR 5 Broad Brook Rd, Evans, Brendan and Evans, Keren to Musselman, Christopher

263 Rye St, Maura, David F and Maura, Christine G to Barnard, Ashley M and Barnard, Christopher M, 6/24, \$465,000 365 Scantic Rd, Tran, Anthony H to JBS Properties LLC, 6/22, \$135,800

2 Hartford Tpke, Durkin, Maureen M to Love, Jeffrey J, 6/21, \$75,000

Whitemen, David, 6/23, \$860,000 26 Edward St. RBTB 2 LLC to Raian, Suresh and Rajan, Sarah, 6/23, \$3,000,000 92 Bibbins Ave, Kang, Aeran to Wise, Timothy S and Proctor, Elaine R, 6/23, \$550,000 125 Vesper St, Crossbow Management LLC to Chambers, Ethan and Chambers, Megan, 6/21, \$565,000 148 Puritan Rd, Burgess, Robert B and Burgess, Jennifer B to Edward Hulina RET and Hulina, Edward, 6/22, \$2,625,000

223 Doreen Dr., Anna D Skurja LT and Mccarty, Nadine M to Firmender, Ryan and Firmender, Dana, 6/23, \$702,053 245 Sunnyridge Ave Lot 21, Boorgu Kushalaiah and Chitta, Komali to Maisuria, Sanjaykumar P, 6/21, \$280,000 279 Reid St, Cryan, Keith J and Cryan, Diane B to Mcgeady, Megan, 6/23, \$400,000

340 Merwins Ln, Brown, Christina G to

Wong, Tiffanie and Joyella, Mark, 6/23,

\$999,000 381 Hoydens Hill Rd, Glassman, Matthew and Glassman, Haylee to Mcbride, Robert J

Bridgehampton Xing Lot 52, WD 2 LLC to Babcock, Jeffrey R and Babcock, Jillian L,

6/21, \$225,500 Burlington Rd, SSA Home Improvement LLC

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4 Moore St, Figueiredo, Achilles M and

Lindsey to 65 Fairview LLC, 6/23, \$11,180 65 Norton Rd, Walsh, Debra to Daddario, Nicholas F and Hurst-Harrison, Caroline, 6/22, \$1,075,000 533 Sport Hill Rd, Mauro, Shawn to Anan-

dan, Swapna and Dhinakaran, Sathish, 6/23,

\$1,300,000

Loretta, 6/22, \$243,750

3 Bronisz Dr, Kshatriya, Ketav T and Kshatriya, Ruchi to Shaik, Aleem P and Siddiquie, Shazia, 6/24, \$555,000 8 Longview St, Watson, Keith E and Amer

14 Pond Rd, John M Howell Jr RET and

Howell, John M to Donoso, Hernan J and Hamlin, Emily G. 6/23, \$751,000

22 Newman Dr, Vane, Lisa to Schire, Samuel D and Yan, Han, 6/22, \$750,000

26 High Ridge Rd, Chtchedrine, Valentina

to Rozanski, Dena and Rozanski, Paul, 6/20,

38 Jesse Lee Dr, Kohalmi, David to Bortner,

65 Fairview Ave, Pham, Minh and Pham

Eagle Fincl CU Inc to Amer Eagle Fincl CU Inc, 6/21, \$341,768 12 Hillsdale Dr, Zumpe, Patricia to Greika, Andrea and Greika, John, 6/23, \$321,000 15 Jonathan Dr, Greika, John P and Greika, Andrea N to Zeiner, Michael L and Zeiner,

Megan P, 6/20, \$540,000 16 High Ridge Rd, Langley Patricia A Est and Boucher, Karen A to Rady, Brenda M, 6/22, \$250,000

18 Punkin Dr, Dutkewych, Roman I and Dutkewych, Michelle R to Wood, Jacqueline L and Wood, Christopher M, 6/22, \$383,000 87 Wapping Wood Rd, Forbes, Cynthia and Edge, Cheryl L to Zahner, Scott, 6/24,

\$194,000

Fernwood Dr, Murphy, Jere W to Ridgewood Properties LLC, 6/22, \$115,000 The Mdws Lot 277, Anderson, Cheryl N and Anderson, David C to Garza, Donna M, 6/20,

1 Colonial Dr, Pawlowski, Michael to Carlson, Brittany A and Carlson Jr. Thomas J. 6/24, \$330,000 1 Westerly Dr, Laskey David Est and Laskey, Elaine to Zaccaro, Nicholas A, 6/15,

Trelease, Susan to Miller, Mitchell and Miller, Joanne, 6/22, \$355,000 3 Audrey Ln, Wozniak, Angela to Roy, Jacob and Roy, Marianna, 6/22, \$290,000 3 Wood Dr, Mcconnell, Scott R to Higgins, Daniel J and Medina, Ashley, 6/23, \$240,000

9 Bobolink Ln, Vaillancourt, Irene M to Roth,

Zachary D, 6/23, \$290,000

bel, Pedro, 6/22, \$254,000

2 Meacham Dr Lot 2, Trelease, James J and

10 Enfield Ave, Schack, Lisa M and Vetrone Jill E to Wojcik, Mariusz and Wojcik, Anna M, 6/24, \$178,000 13 W Forest Dr, Hodge, Daniel B and Hodge, Kerrie to Macpherson, Christopher E and Malnicof, Amy M, 6/21, \$239,900

16 Shaker Rd, Pershan, Alyssa S to Berna-

18 Middlesex Dr, Gothberg, Carl A to Parker, Selene, 6/24, \$200,000 19 Harvest Rd, Faucher Therese Est and Roy, Karen A to Volpe, Lisa, 6/22, \$265,000 19 Stardust Dr, Aldrich, Healther and Aldrich, Jamie to Skoglund, Linnea and Lewis, lan, 6/23, \$300,000

21 Tolland Dr, Mulligan, Arlene M to Preste,

David and Preste, Doreen, 6/14, \$225,000

23 Avon St, Bernier, Krystle to Strout,

Kenneth, 6/16, \$310,000 26 Carriage Dr, Holmes, Stacy A to Burgos, Eliezer, 6/24, \$291,000 30 Oakwood St, Alers, Margarita and Fabian, Gino J to Pritchard, David W, 6/16,

30 South St, Sukhram, Rohit to Hylton,

34 Windham Rd, Scully, Cynthia to Poirer,

Amanda, 6/15, \$300,000

\$275,000

Meagan M. 6/23, \$255,000 35 Gordon Ave, Vannostrand, Joanne M to Baillargeon, Justin and Whittaker, Allison, 6/20, \$270,000 37 King Ct, Grant Ralph Est and Lessard, Hannah to Schomburg, Andreas R and Hodge, Lisa M, 6/14, \$225,000 44 Willard Dr, Figueroa, Marilu to Negron, Yesenia and Rojas, Danny J, 6/16, \$254,000

Sandra, 6/22, \$110,000 54 S River St. Thorne, Randall F to Matieriene, Kelley and Sergeant, Sandra, 6/22, 65 The Laurels Lot 65, Harten, Gay S to Asensio, Clara, 6/23, \$295,000 80 S River St, Thorne, Randall F to Okeorji, Akudo and Okeorji, Samuel, 6/22, \$210,000

54 S River St, Thorne, Randall F and Wang,

Shuai to Matieriene, Kelley and Sergeant,

\$220,000 331 Abbe Rd, Tofil, Agnieszka and Tofil, Mariusz to Chabot, Matthew and Lacombe, Emily, 6/22, \$300,000 773 Bloomfield Ave, Giustina, Bart D and Giustina, Jodi A to Tran, Dung, 6/21,

1165 Enfield St Lot 15, Furtak, David J to

Merola, Amanda S. 6/17, \$160,000

114 Brainard Rd, Colon, Luis F to Cordova,

Lyzandra I and Mendoza, Anthony X, 6/23,

1477 Enfield St, Hebert, Russell to Hussein, Mahmoud, 6/21, \$225,000 1645 King St, Panella, Michael T to

Bengston, Gary, 6/22, \$362,000 2 Curiosity Ln, Young, Barbara R to Summerville, Emma and Dendas, Zach, 6/24. \$455.000 5 Fairview St, Prichard, Peter T to Helsel, Eric and Helsel, Lonni, 6/20, \$365,000 12 Northwinds Dr, Krouch, Keith J and Krouch, Stacy to Albright, James and Albright, Hannah, 6/20, \$806,000

55 Pond Meadow Rd, Pipkin, Adam to Anni-celli, Michelle M, 6/21, \$320,000

10 Oxford Rd, George, Megan and George,

Nicholas E to Delvecchio, Melissa and

188 Margemere Dr, Lozier, Peter and Radden-Lozier, Cathleen to Yao, Li J and Liu, Ya Y, 6/22, \$970,000

and Lovett, Alicia, 6/21, \$1,040,000 483 Rowland Rd, Nickerson, Jason M and Nickerson. Mallory to Anson, Lesie and Anson, David, 6/21, \$1,560,000 487 Wormwood Rd, Miller, Robin M and Miller, Gregory S to Probasco, William and Vandertuin, Louisa M, 6/21, \$1,350,000 stein, Douglas J and Rosenstein, Grace E, 6/22, \$2,022,000 865 Pequot Ave. 865 Pequot LLC to Rosen-

Marx, Tracey E to Tu, Ping, 6/20, \$625,000 5545 Park Ave, Bobowick, A Roger and Bobowick-Lynch, Marcia to Primrose Development LLC, 6/21, \$2,000,000 **FARMINGTON**

903 Stillson Rd, Carmel M Graham IRT and

to Mahmood, Razib, 6/16, \$345,000 Farmington Woods, Patrissi Jr. Vito A and

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Dubay, Cynthia R to Jones, Charles W and Jones, Patricia, 6/20, \$362,500 New Britain Ave, Newington Lir LLC to Agree Eastern LLC, 6/17, \$7,491,968 11 Belgravia Ter, Edelson, Susan to Van-Backer, Natasha and Van-Backer, Justin T, 6/21, \$1,200,000

19 Canterbury Ln, Bubbs, Rachael H to Amendola, Adrianna N, 6/16, \$324,000 28 Wellington Dr Lot 28, Granato, Lauren to Samuels, Michael and Samuels, Chloe, 6/22, \$185,000

126 Somersby Way, Gianoli, Mayumi O to Hannan, Carolyne, 6/22, \$1,450,000 368 Plainville Ave, Barnini Properties Ct LLC to BB Development LLC, 6/17, \$325,000

GLASTONBURY

N/A, Mustard, William S and Mustard, Barbara M to Belles, Paul, 6/23, \$20,000 14 Mountain Rd, Hicklin, Robert and Strom, Alexandra to Oliinyk, Pavlo, 6/22, \$349,000 55 Burning Tree, Waszynski, Henry R and Waszynski, Christine M to Botros, Aysam and Botros, Meirett, 6/20, \$677,000 73 Great Swamp Rd, Mccarthy, David F and Mccarthy, Heather R to Medal, Jade and Negron, Ronald, 6/22, \$615,000 78 Grouse Hill Rd, Connolly, Michael J and Connolly, Heather M to Lutat, William A and

Lutat, Adelina, 6/22, \$875,000 82 Kingsbury Ln, Birish, Paul and Birish, Kirsten to Gannon, Denis and Syed, Mariam, 6/22, \$305,000

195 Lincoln Dr, Mandell, Michael C and Reich, Arielle to Sakthivel, Paramasivam A and Ramasamy, Movithapriya, 6/20,

256 Spring St Ext, Tryon George L Est and Rodrigue, Betsy T to Jaw LLC, 6/23,

269 Chestnut Hill Rd, Cofiel, Kristen L to Tibbetts, John J, 6/21, \$346,000 445 Tall Timbers Rd, Kim, Tai I and Kim, Mun K to Howard, Molly and Howard, Steven, 6/22, \$575,000

GREENWICH

Park Ave, 77 Park Avenue LLC to Obrien Christopher and Obrien, Elizabeth, 6/23, \$5.850.000

3 Linwood Ave, Condon, David E and Condon, April F to Kudlak, Evelyn, 6/21,

\$1,206,400 5 Berrian Pl, Frano George Jr Est and Frano, Andrew to Shockley, Kerry J and Magalik, Richard J, 6/23, \$768,000

11-B Relay Pl, Novak, Tomas and Cibilis-Novak, Ana M to Blackburn, Anne and Blackburn, Tyson, 6/21, \$1,730,000 12 Greenwich Hills Dr Lot 12, Vergilis. Anthony J and Vergilis, Carol J to Lin, Jenny,

6/21, \$1,145,000 14 Osee Pl, Harris, Nancy S to Schaefer,

Pamela A, 6/22, \$900,000 15 River Rd Lot 213, Urban, Brook to Carr,

Brian, 6/23, \$1,025,000 28 Wessels PI, 28 Wessels LLC to Kountouris, Aristidis G and Zisimopoulou,

Galinie, 6/23, \$1,050,000 33 Ettl Ln, Morocho, Jose to Gillies, Thereza C and Collin, Collin T, 6/21, \$2,125,000 34 Annjim Dr, Bubis, Matthew D and Bubis, Chrissie to Mccnallly, Brendan and

Mccnallly, Caroline, 6/22, \$4,516,428 35 Grey Rock Dr, Koh, Akiko and Koh, Fumihiko to Gonzalez, Maria O and Gonzalez, Olivia, 6/22, \$1,095,000

37 Harold St, Moeller, Michael and Moeller, Erika to Portal, James and Portal, Vanessa,

6/21, \$1,114,405 39 Sherwood Pl, Magnus, Thor and Skahan, Kathrine to Barba, Patricia A, 6/23,

\$1,425,000 94 Rockwood Ln, Douglas M Marzonie RET and Marzonie, Virginia B to Phillips

Addison and Broadbent Jr, William S, 6/24, \$5,625,000

183 N Maple Ave, Optimist Builders LLC to Klosterman, Patrick and Klosterman, Elizabeth, 6/22, \$2,805,020

400 Stanwich Rd, Rhodes, Jordan J and Rhodes 3rd, Noah F to Hyde, Mary S, 6/22,

GRISWOLD 6 Danika Way, Lee, William M to Nadiger,

Michael J and Nadiger, Jacklyn R, 6/22, \$430,000 222 Kenwood, Simpson, Terry W and

Cyr-Simpson, Susan M to Beneduce, Stephen and Arnone, Rebecca, 6/21, \$550,000

GROTON 77 Chapman St, Litwin, Melody to Bagnal,

olden B and Caldwell, Mary H, 6/21, \$320,000 117 Ledgeland Dr., Holley, Jeanette to Valles,

Abbie and Valles 3rd, Enoy, 6/22, \$475,000 126 Route 27, Spanbauer, Richard J and Spanbauer, Christine M to Barentine, Michael W and Sharp-Barentine, Jandy C, 6/21, \$525,000 158 Bridge St, Morsan Properties Ct LLC to

New London Properties LLC, 6/21, \$450,000 189 Flanders Rd, Sweeney James T Est and Brooks, Carolyn to Willard, Lauren F, 6/22. \$305,000 **GUILFORD**

Boston Post Rd. Connecticut State Of to Cecchi, Michael D, 6/21, \$111,000 US Route 1, Connecticut State Of to Cecchi, Michael D. 6/21, \$111,000 25 Beta Ave, Coastal Vent Ent Inc to Santoro, Amy P. 6/23, \$410,000 72 Winthrop Rd, Gailey, Evan D and Gailey, Sadie to Seligson, David A and Hagan, Rachel C, 6/22, \$555,000 111 Ridgeview Cir, Deleonardo Anthony F Est and Deleonardo, David A to Hotak,

Amina, 6/24, \$320,000 111 Walnut Tree Ln, Rodier, Edward D to Volpacchio, Nicholas and Volpacchio, Kath-

ryn, 6/24, \$785,000 144 Driftwood Ln, Hendrickson, Jeanne E to Kennedy, Brendan and Kennedy, Erin, 6/22, \$526,000

155 Talcott Rd, Tichy, Douglas E and Tichy, Eileen M to Cunningham, Keith D and Cunningham, Patricia A, 6/21, \$575,000 180 Chestnut Grv, Peterson, William P and Peterson, Lisa C to Butler, Paris D and Butler, Jennifer D, 6/22, \$1,450,000 669 Boston Post Rd. 669 Medical Center LP to 669 Boston Post Road LLC, 6/23, \$1,087,500

HADDAM

4 Lake Ave, Fitting, David P to Meister, Lauren E, 6/23, \$330,000 67 Old County Rd, Wyzykowski, Steven and Wyzykowski, Valerie to Perrone, Brett, 6/20,

92 Quarry Hill Rd, Tousignant, Jennifer V to Parslow, Jack D, 6/24, \$485,000 284 Beaver Meadow Rd, Oberry, Wayne and Oberry, Mary J to Blakemore, Darwin and Blakemore, Andrea, 6/21, \$375,000 311 Oxbow Rd, Levey, Charles E to Gibbs, Amy and Gibbs, Shawn, 6/23, \$874,000

275 Sand Hill Rd, Ferrigno, Andrea to Abdullah, Asadullah, 6/21, \$480,000

Huyshope Ave, Silver Birch Prop LLC to Van

Block Ave LLC, 6/22, \$62,500 Seguassen St, Silver Birch Prop LLC to Van Block Ave LLC, 6/22, \$62,500 Van Block Ave, Silver Birch Prop LLC to Van Block Ave LLC, 6/22, \$62,500 Weehasset St, Silver Birch Prop LLC to Van Block Ave LLC, 6/22, \$62,500 12 Vernon St, Aruiampalam, Arunan and Arulampalam, Elizabeth to Carter, Christopher L, 6/22, \$252,500 15-17 Whitmore St, Marconi Enterprises LLC to Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000 22 Maple Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000 24 Merrill St Lot C2, Grigoryan, Lyudmila to

24 Merrill Street LLC, 6/21, \$55,000

lane, Jerome, 6/21, \$207,000

27 Edgewood St, Kelly, Laurel and Forrest

Novelette to Edgewood LLC, 6/20, \$430,000

34 Pembroke St. Douglas, Roberta to Mcfar-

36 Whitmore St, Marconi Enterprises LLC to

Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000 38 Whitmore St, Marconi Enterprises LLC to Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000 43 Franklin Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000 47-49 Franklin Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000

62 Rosemont St, Dornelas Hm Imps LLC to Thomas, Stacy A, 6/21, \$250,000 69 Enfield St, Habitat For Humanity Inc to Williams, Tomorra, 6/23, \$125,000 76 Edwards St, Edward Street Housing LLC to Thompson, Christopher D, 6/23, \$265,900 83 Oxford St, Jarem, Russell to Hooper, Henry B, 6/21, \$331,000

87 Euclid St W, Mclendon, Louvina to Truman, Richard, 6/21, \$180,000 97-103 Maple Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000 152 Enfield St, Habitat For Humanity Inc to Spence, Staria, 6/23, \$172,000 164 Nilan St, Torres, Ramon to Rios, Luis E,

6/23, \$174.000 236 Maple Ave, Marconi Enterprises LLC to Srep Southend LLC, 6/22, \$3,500,000 265-267 Wethersfield Ave, Jac Prop Management Inc to Wethersfield LLC, 6/23, \$1,300,000

269-271 Wethersfield Ave, Jac Prop Management Inc to Wethersfield LLC, 6/23, 271-273 Grandview Ter, Giulianp, Vincent D to Nunez, Tamia, 6/22, \$340,000 304 Saybrooke St, Miller, Jacqueline S to

Mcgarvey, Gian G, 6/23, \$201,000

320 Saybrooke St, Oquendo, Miriam to Cruz, Israel, 6/21, \$220,000 334 Bellevue St, Zimmerman, Erich and Zimmerman, Jodi R to Lindo, Robert and Lindo, Mikie, 6/21, \$135,000 412 W Avon Rd, Silver Birch Prop LLC to Van Block Ave LLC, 6/22, \$62,500

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Nielsen Rd, Nielsen Arne Est and Kiel, Lawrene Lto Constable Deborah and Constable Jr, Charles, 6/21, \$10,500

HARWINTON

N/A, Pratt, David B and Pratt, John R to AJT LLC, 6/23, \$600,000

57 Wellswood Rd, Burns, Daniel P to Boccac-

cio, Michael R, 6/21, \$310,000

KENT 40 Halls Ln, Sneller, Timmothy S and Sneller, Jessica to Alsip, Clea and Binstock, Daniel, 6/22, \$1,150,000 250 Schaghticoke Rd, Cox, Christopher to Davidson, John W, 6/21, \$477,000

280 Kent Rd, Botway, Cooper and Botway, Clinton to Sommerer, Eric and Bauchelle, Leslie, 6/23, \$220,000 KILLINGLY

16 Chestnut St, Hill, Nicole to Clayton, James D, 6/23, \$292,000

KILLINGWORTH

162 Route 80, Bennett, Jo A to Forster, Blake B and Forster, Kristen L, 6/20, \$350,000

50 Island Beach Rd, Clark, Jonathan E to Schieding, Eric C, 6/21, \$95,000 63 Bascom Rd, Jones, Ruth T to Bivens

Brandon, 6/23, \$384,000 LEDYARD

19 Cartridge Trl, Ross Jr, Robert and Ross, Shelby to Gigliotti, Christopher J and Gigliotti, Ann, 6/20, \$300,000 LISBON 47 Barber Farm Rd, Morabito, Christina R and Morabito, Anthony V to Chalecki, Jessica L and Chalecki, Matthew A, 6/24,

497 River Rd, Morabito, Christina R and Morabito, Anthony V to Chalecki, Jessica L and Chalecki, Matthew A, 6/24, \$485,000

54 Looking Glass Hill Rd, Schmidt, Robert N and Schmidt, Marissa E to Seo, Jeho, 6/22, \$825,000 217 Brush Hill Rd. Allard, Judithlee and Allard, Phillip to Weiss, Brittany K, 6/20,

383 Marsh Rd, 227 Oms LLC to Daleyduquette, Stephanie, 6/22, \$260,000

9 Alex Dr. Mendillo, Francis P and Brinn, Russell S to Zivkovix, Sasa and Dacic, Sanja, 6/24, \$1,080,000

26 Grove Ave, Watson Peter A Est and Watson Jr, Peter A to Hills 3rd, Calvin A and Hills, Diane B, 6/23, \$871,000 54 Legend Hill Rd Lot 54, Ford, Larence and Ford, Yvette to Mcdermott, Kaitlin, 6/20, \$500,000

58 Governors Way, Yanez, Norbert D and Treggiari, Miriam M to Evans, Andrew and Evans, Julia, 6/24, \$1,400,000 74 Wildcat Rd, Crown RET and Crown, Katherine to Limauro, John and Lowe, Naomi,

6/21, \$401,300 MANCHESTER

Santina Dr, Pettit, Charles D to Stpierre, Marilyn A and Stpierre, Brian V, 6/17, \$275,000 29 Lucian St. Lowd B Bridget Est and

Gademsky, Christina L to Floyd, Tina L, 6/21, \$227,000 36 Edmund St. Skinner, Adam and Skinner,

Stephanie to Anderton, Shirley and Anderton, Sara, 6/16, \$265,000 48 Judith Dr, Mcauliffe, Agnes N and Mcauliffe, Agnus N to Brunton, Phillip G and

Petersen, Ashley E, 6/21, \$250,000 56 Elvree St. Pervaz. Fahad to Mozel. James. 6/21, \$241,000 85 Middle Tpke E, Tincopa, David B and

Tincopa, Nelly C to Bairagee, Derrick S, 6/21, \$330,000 114 Waranoke Rd, Karp, Joanne and

Karp, Joanna to Panciera, Matthew A and Panciera, Victoria E, 6/21, \$349,900 536 Birch Mountain Rd, Bato, Paul A to Bahauddin, Nira and Bahauddin, Mollah, 6/21, \$355,000

617 N Main St, Woodland Rentals LLC to Chaturgun, Vinodha and Chaturgun Indraine, 6/17, \$310,000

MANSFIELD

Hunting Lodge Rd, Orchard Acres Apts LLC to 96 Bergen Brothers LLC and Ansue Realty Associates, 6/23, \$12,500,000 24 Ball Hill Rd, Orchard Acres Apts LLC to 96 Bergen Brothers LLC and Ansue Realty Associates, 6/23, \$12,500,000 37 Adeline Pl, Maynard, Melissa and Maynard, Sean to Ingerson, Ryan and Inger

son, Justina, 6/21, \$475,000 45 Cheney Dr, Orchard Acres Apts LLC to 96 Bergen Brothers LLC and Ansue Realty Associates, 6/23, \$12,500,000 74 Maple Rd, Swanson, Robyn M and

Swanson, Barry A to Garcia, Jorge P, 6/23, 77 Cheney Dr, Orchard Acres Apts LLC to 96 Bergen Brothers LLC and Ansue Realty

Associates, 6/23, \$12,500,000 82 Independence Dr Lot 82, Jackson Winifred A Est and Wentworth, Tim to Bird, Ira, 6/21, \$270,000 129 Summit Rd, Annemarie B Thompson IRT

and Malecki, Stacy T to Elizabeth, Elizabeth and Bingham, Alexander D, 6/22, \$1,150,000 144 Separatist Rd, Orchard Acres Apts LLC to 96 Bergen Brothers LLC and Ansue Realty Associates, 6/23, \$12,500,000

MARLBOROUGH Portland Rd Lot 28, Anderson, Martha F to Anderson, Ernest H and Anderson, Kim A,

MERIDEN

6/21, \$40,000 32 Lewis Rd, Szeps, Aaron F and Szeps, Tara M to Fleming, Nathaniel T and Fleming, Mariah I, 6/22, \$520,000

43 Avalon Ln, Diane M Favreau RET and Favreau, Diane M to Sikora, Kellen and Albano, Lauren, 6/21, \$701,000

Brownstone Rdg Lot 29, Beale, Robert J to

Nhean, Lindsay M and Nhean, Sovanarath L,

Glenview Rd, Davenport Jr, Paul H and Davenport, Angela M to Moreno, Zunilda Z and Ovalles, Pedro M, 6/21, \$325,000 High Hill Rd, Midolo, Jeffrey and Midolo, Christine to Gontarski, Carolyn, 6/24, \$320,000 Spring Vlg Lot 802, Leonard Street Dev LLC

to Gibson, David E, 6/23, \$320,000 17 Metacomet Dr, Cascade Funding Mtg T HB5 to Carbone, Patrick P, 6/22, \$155,000 20 Windsor Ave, Wilmington T to Zambrano, Edison F, 6/23, \$165,000

22 Summer St, Harris, Monica Y and Bittle, Montrice to You, Shan Q, 6/22, \$280,000 26 Ione Dr, Agresta, Frank and Agresta, Laura to Delgado, Gildren, 6/21, \$315,000 26 Pleasant St, Tobin, Martha to Zk Reanty Inc, 6/22, \$290,000

36 Welles Ter, Galante, Jasmine to Meriden Housing Authority, 6/23, \$155,000 45 Kim Ln, Brooks, Kevin A and Brooks, Amanda E to Thompson, Shelby, 6/21, \$341,500

68 Elmwood Dr, Piecuch, Malgorzata to Driscoll, Carl, 6/21, \$300,000 101 Hortn Ave, Mansfield, Joseph to Muniz-Flores, Kayleen, 6/22, \$235,000 108 Elm St, Daniels, Jamarr and Williams, Tia to Santiago, Luz E and Rodriguez. Guill-

ermo, 6/21, \$300,000 111 Hicks St. Bank Of Nv Mellon to Meriden Housing Authority, 6/21, \$137,500 149 Reservoir Ave, Perch Rock Management LLC to Williams, Sasha, 6/23, \$191,000 172 Newton St, Ruiz, Aslin B and Gonzalez, Gustavo to Mendez, Thomas, 6/23, \$250,000 219 S Broad St, Sammys Condos LLC to Zordan, Enrico, 6/23, \$105,500 228 Dryden Dr, Wallace, Tiffany to Gozales,

1371 Old North Colony Rd, Kolb, Amanda to Smith, Emilie L and Klebanoc, Andrey,

Jocelyn E, 6/23, \$272,000

10 Winding Trl Lot 10, Stephen H Simone LT and Simone, Stephen H to Lindenman, Patricia, 6/21, \$445,000 31 Stony Brook Rd. Perrella FT and Perrella.

Andrew V to Hawthorne, William L and Russo, Lynn A, 6/23, \$425,000 62 Ridgewood Dr Lot 62, FHLM to Chinitz. Scott and Chinitz, Danielle, 6/22, \$445,000 183 Ridgewood Dr Lot 183, Toll CT 2 LP to Spallino, Charles J and Spallino, Amy G, 6/20, \$542,437

MIDDLEFIELD Wamaset Rd, Sowa, Susan to Cariati LLC, 6/23, \$90,000 13 Bittersweet Rdg Lot 13, Penn, Elda L to Huff, William M, 6/21, \$250,000 20 Cherry Ridge Rd, Mccall, Joseph and Mccall, Jodi to Bean, Ethan W and Bean,

Jeanette D, 6/24, \$535,000 99 West St. Freska, Paul and Freska, Kathleen to Aldas, Anibal F and Copa, Ines S, 6/23, \$73,000 148 Baileyville Rd, M Joan Belisle 2013 RET

and Belisle, Maureen J to Rohr, Jacquline M and Miner, Gregg, 6/22, \$825,000 161 Hubbard St, Sabourin, Patricia L to Russell, Douglas T and Russell 2nd, Douglas F, 6/20, \$250,000

MIDDLETOWN

16 Tower Rd, Jackowitz, Kenneth E and Jackowitz, Felice M to Brooks, Kevin and Brooks, Amanda, 6/21, \$403,000 29 Cedar St, Bertuglia, Paul to Graupera Armand A and Graupera, Thersa A, 6/21,

31 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 31, Scheer, Jenny A to Sehmbi, Sukhpaul S and Sehmbi, Youshmanie, 6/21, \$160,000 31 Russell St, Fullana, James R and Fullana,

Gabrielle P to Lee, Sara Anne and Hostoffer, Vincent, 6/21, \$355,000 43 Wilcox Rd, Stanchfield Russell E Est and Stanchfield, Richard C to Wtby 5 Develop-ment LLC and Miller Street Prop LLC, 6/21, \$155,000

45 Willow Bee Ln, Lee, Derek and Lee, Emily to Mendizabal, Douglas A and Mendizabal, Heather S, 6/21, \$333,500 54 Forest St, Gasior Stanley P Est and Gasior, Stephen P to Paglia, Dominic and Trasacco, Danielle, 6/23, \$230,000

59 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 59, Nugent, Michael to Dieterich, Kimberly M and Faraci, Joyce A, 6/23, \$130,000 59 Tavern Cir, Reimer, Jeffrey T and Reimer, Maria G to Mcdonald, Jonathan R and Mcdonald, Julianna N, 6/22, \$420,000 61 Barbara Rd, Coomes, Kenneth R to L Jennifer, 6/21, \$267,609

124 Spencer Dr, Lynd, Mari and Atkinson, Katherine G to Brown, Ishan, 6/21, \$287,000 184 Rolling Grn, Helfand, Ronald H and Patel, Sushila, 6/23, \$415,000 227 Atkins St, Renschen, Patrick D and Renschen, Virginia to Barnett. Suzanne L

and Howe, Mary K, 6/22, \$350,000 250 Spencer Dr, Banner, Ryan C and Banner, Sasha to Hilborn, Kyle and Hilborn, Sarah, 6/21. \$272.000

452 Washington St. Flood, Christopher to Lillis-Martinez, Robert and Notarino, Juliana, 6/21, \$170,000

501 Cambridge Cmns Lot 501, Buno, Christopher to Andreotta, Richard and Morales, Gabriela, 6/21, \$210,000 955 Chamberlain Hill Rd, D B Sturges Resident T and Sturges, Frederick L to Kapell,

Jill. 6/22, \$200,000 955 Chamberlain Hill Rd. R Shinman Sturges and Shipman, Reed B to Kapell, Jill, 6/22,

MILFORD Cornfield Rd, Lash Jr, James W and Lash, Annette M to Corrigan, Dorothy, 6/24,

York St, Monaco, Anthony to 3S Properties LLC, 6/20, \$250,000 5 Snowapple Ln, Guan, Ting and Huang, Jin to Dagostino, Erica, 6/24, \$420,000 12 Market Pl, Durkota, David M to Hague FT and Hague, Richard C, 6/21, \$660,000 12 Tower St, Ann M Elizabeth Est and Fenton, Eileen M to Turner, Simone, 6/24.

\$445,000 18 Rockfield St, Loomis, Michael G and Horowitz-Loomis, Shana B to Patino, Nicholas and Rodenberg, Tiffanie, 6/23, \$440,000 18 Southwind Ln Lot 18, Mcpartland, Christopher M to Anden, Asa and Anden, Mikael, 6/21, \$205,000

Deborah, 6/17, \$340,000 29 Crestwood Rd, Winogradow, Victor and Winogradow, Ludmila A to Bruekelen Capi tal LLC, 6/21, \$300,000 43 Prospect Dr, Stiles, Karen B to Bartlett-Moran, Melva E, 6/24, \$400,000 45 Grassland Rd, Salito, Kellie A to Bandzes,

24 Lucius Ct Lot 24, Hozer, Risa to Burch,

47 Windy Hill Rd. Ponnaganti, Suneel and Veerapaneni, Ashakiran to Chen, Teresa and Lin, Xiao Y, 6/23, \$540,000 48 Magnolia Rd, Cooper, Michael and Cooper, Dawn M to Mohseni, Ali A, 6/20,

Julie A. 6/21, \$425,000

53 Cherry St Lot R3, Kraycar, Lindsay to Daniell, Victoria B, 6/17, \$320,000 74 Cherry St, W B Macfarland T and Reale, Matthew C to Old Tavern Rentals LLC, 6/17, 96 Regent Ter, Alexander, Ryan and Alex

\$445,000 106 Harkness Dr, Kasmin, Peter C and Kasmin, Kathleen M to Forte, Dominic and Doyle, Kiera, 6/24, \$387,500 117 Magnolia Rd, Bajwa, Sanjeev and Bajwa,

ander, Erin to Adams, Christian W, 6/23,

Manisha to Wagner, Richard and Wagner, Amanda, 6/24, \$708,000 160 Eastern Pkwy, Devan, Darlene A to Cheng, Ivan and Daniel-Campos, Ana K, 6/20, \$440,000 233 Popes Island Rd Lot 233, Najam, Nicole H to Rizzi, Wendy and Rizzi, Joseph A, 6/24,

\$424,900

6/24, \$420,000

308 Meadowside Rd Lot 207, Bolton, Shirley and US Bank NA to Bloszko, Joseph, 6/20, \$129,750 332 Housatonic Dr, Corrigan, Dorothy M to Ohara, Dillon M and Ohara, Madison A,

362 North St, Derosa, Joseph A to Tubridy, James, 6/23, \$250,000

386 Milford Point Rd, Anna M Salanto IRT and Salanto, Philip C to Saguipulla, Walter M. 6/24, \$269,000 386 Milford Point Rd, Chumpitazi, Pablo F to

Saquipulla, Walter M, 6/24, \$269,000

11 Vincent Dr, Fiorini, Angela to Laferriere, Dylan and Boczon, Andrea, 6/21, \$380,000 38 Purdy Hill Rd, Nickdow, Donna to Sharp,

Charlotte, 6/20, \$485,000 58 Pachaug Trl, Mattice, Christine J to Hudson&Beardsley LLC, 6/21, \$130,000 78 Crossbow Ln, Stone, Eric D and Stone, Charyl D to Stpierre 2nd, Joseph A and Stpierre, Sarah E. 6/21, \$899,900

117 Hillside Ln, Hannigan, Francis E and Richards, Jame L to Emerson, Megan A and Emerson, Edward W, 6/22, \$500,117 122 Turkey Roost Rd, Firmender, Ryan and Firmender, Dana to Peters, Jamie L, 6/23,

133 Mill Brook Ter, Glover, Colleen M and Glover, Timothy H to Nichols, Richard and Nichols, Kelsey, 6/20, \$672,500 505 Wheeler Rd. Baumann, Kurt C and

Baumann, Marlene to Williams, Dane C and Williams, Christina T, 6/22, \$425,000 MONTVILLE

3 Adamo Ave, Mcclurg, Justin and Mcclurg, Anastasia to Alvarado, Jose C and Alvarado, Jisanni, 6/22, \$415,000 11 Ridge Dr, Francolino, Kristea A to Gonza-lez, Jessica B, 6/21, \$245,000

11 Walker Rd, Brown, Thomas C and Brown, Joyce E to Dalton, Ellen M, 6/22, \$311,000

NAUGATUCK 14 Westview Dr. Macri 2nd. Nicholas R and Macri, Susan J to Ramirez, Otilia, 6/22, 23 Fawn Meadow Dr, Triple AAA Const LLC

to Hillside Real Estate LLC, 6/17, \$40,000 33 Manners Ave. Daddona, Louis P and Daddona, Mary A to Sando, Richard, 6/23, \$284,900 37 Rayron Cir, Candella, Robert and

Candella, Donna to RZ Enterprises LLC, 6/16, \$235,000 51 Brook St Lot 5D, Farrell, Daniel to Sanchez, Janet, 6/20, \$140,000 63 Hackett St, Labansky, Jason and Heady, Sharon to Oswald, Kevin M, 6/21, \$301,000 88 Rockwell Ave, Shea, James J and Shea,

Loraine C to Henderson, Soccus, 6/21, \$295,000 92 Highland Ave, Ulloa, Cristobal U to Aris-

tizabal, Javier A and Ramirez, Natalia M, 6/22, \$305,000 94 Partridgetown Rd, Moura, Raphael to Infante, Wendy and Ceballos, Jean, 6/20, \$423,000 137 New St. Correa, Renaldo and Correa,

Tabatha A to Bansie, Ian, 6/23, \$340,000 166 Wedgewood Dr, Flores, Jorge L to Sarango, Claudio, 6/20, \$415,000 226 Maple St, M&T Group LLC to Rasool, Qasim, 6/21, \$400,000 710 Beacon Valley Rd, Massoud, Nazih to Oliveira, Jose, 6/16, \$275,000 714 Beacon Valley Rd, Massoud, Nazih to Oliveira, Jose, 6/16, \$275,000

Inc to AMG Pub 2 LLC, 6/17, \$3,800,000 NEW BRITAIN

23 Rackliffe Dr, Fairley, Val S and Fairley, Howard to Norfleet, Cameron, 6/21,

1059 New Haven Rd, Harrison Enterprises

\$242,500 29 Hillhurst Ave, Jablonski, Wieslaw and Jablonski, Magdalena to Latt, Khin M and Kyaw, Phyae T, 6/21, \$261,000 29 N Wellington St, Ziccardi, Francis P to Vineyard, Donald, 6/22, \$220,000 32 Leo St, Nichols, Renesha to Krewalk, John, 6/21, \$290,000

Kenneth, 6/21, \$160,000 53 Konstin Pl Lot A, Khubiar T and Khubiar, Benjamin to Oh, Sukhwan, 6/15, \$159,000 65 Garden St, Rouleau, Richard and Rouleau, Linda to Opeodu, Femi J and James, Opeodu F, 6/22, \$375,000

74 Dennis Dr, Simpson, Ellen P and Simp-

son, James A to Caldera Investments LLC.

46 Madison St. USA HUD to Ramos.

6/15, \$166,555 80 Elbridge Rd. S S Watson RET and Watson. Sharon S to Scalise, S Michael, 6/17, \$370,000 101 Roosevelt St, Gotchis, John to Mckinney, Roger and Mckinney, Nancy, 6/16, \$245,000 127 Pinehurst Ave. Amenta. Gloria and

Amenta, Sebastian to Matias, Alexsandro, 128 Bay Ave, Thomas, Antonio to Crowe, Imari D, 6/21, \$225,000 208 Amherst St, Blackburn, Louise H to Palkowska, Anna, 6/15, \$200,000

268 Lawlor St Lot 6, Romer, Alexa M to Robison, Daryl, 6/16, \$146,900 402 Church St, Sanseverino, Angela and Nationstar Mortgage LLC to US Bank NA Tr, 6/22, \$158,764 422 Stanley St, Ajodhi, Jyoti S to Rivera, Luz N and Ortiz, Silva, 6/17, \$272,500

426 Farmington Ave Lot C6, Colon Jr, Miguel A to Perrotti, Cole L and Venga-Espinoza, Maria J, 6/16, \$175,500

NEW HARTFORD 66 Laurelwood Pond Ln, Benaitis, Jeffrey S to Longfritz, David and Longfritz, Susan, 6/21, \$780,000

150 Sabolcik Rd. Hall Avid C Est and Jensen, Cheryl to Urban-Jack, Jessica, 6/20, \$363,000 649 W Hill Rd. Treat Patricia A Est and

Mccarthy, John V to 649 West Hill LLC, 6/20, \$45,000

657 W Hill Rd, Grano, Angela L to Shaw, Barbara S, 6/20, \$450,000 **NEW HAVEN**

22 Harbour Close Lot 22, Peart, Karen to Hodge 3rd, Nathaniel and Mckay, Danielle 6/21, \$285,000 28 Hazel St, Delgado, Andre and Connecticut Housing Fin to Gonzales, Omar, 6/23,

\$114,000 34 Beers St. 34 Beers Street LLC to East State LLC, 6/21, \$644,501 54 Barnes Ave Lot A3, Roman, Antoinette to Marca-Perez, Daniel F, 6/22, \$75,000 58 Hallock St, Eb Properties LLC to Seethap athy, Harish S and Singaravelu-Ramesh, A, 6/21, \$361,000

61 Warwick St, 61 Warwick LLC to Netz C2

LLC, 6/23, \$987,500 68 Rock St, Pamer, Rodney J to Hardy Homes Ct LLC, 6/22, \$375,000 100 York St Lot 9P. Sutton. Summer to Campbell, Bryan T, 6/23, \$65,000 120 Downing St, Rebco Property Mgmt LLC to Douglas Allen Inv Grp LLC and Monroe Property LLC, 6/23, \$149,000

124 Court St Lot 402, Gilbert, John W to Mossbarger, Michael, 6/23, \$140,000 126 Downing St, Rebco Property Mgmt LLC to Douglas Allen Inv Grp LLC and Monroe Property LLC, 6/23, \$149,000 233 Exchange St, Breitung, Stefanie V to

Sandoval, David N and Sandoval-Chilel,

275 Russell St, Nicholas, Davina S to Albino,

Karina G, 6/23, \$225,000

121 Lexington Ave Lot 11, Shelley L Ivanko RET and Ivako, Shelley L to Krayeske, Kenneth J and Bermudez, Wildaliz, 6/21,

\$98,000

Rosali and Colon, Nelson, 6/23, \$239,000 471 Middletown Ave Lot 471, Bogart Dennis J Est and Bogart, Ashley to Kupuc, Zekayi, 6/21, \$160,000 500 Woodward Ave Lot 9, Polonsky, Hana and Polonsky, Maxim to Alarcon, Amabel, 6/21, \$180,000

817 Grand Ave Lot 203, Connolly, Tara K to Hoang, Nam K, 6/23, \$340,000 1423 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 615, Owen, Sheila A to Constable, Richard, 6/21, \$108,000 NEW LONDON

25 Fuller St, Urena, Carlos to Steel, Alfonso

43 Eastern Ave, Juarez, Oscar Y to Norton, Holly E, 6/22, \$185,000

and Steel, Ligia G, 6/20, \$260,000

Charles J, 6/22, \$242,500

57 Westridge Rd Lot C1, Molina Sr, Ignacio D to Miller, Keven E and Miller, Mark, 6/21, 58 Chester St, Bahamundi, Diana to Shelby,

70 Farmington Ave Lot 3T, Serendipity

Yatloml LLC to Quackenbush, Kevin J, 6/22, \$54,900 72 Cutler St, Madry, Patricia to Fenton, Samantha, 6/20, \$200,000

400 Bank St Lot 109, Meera Holdings LLC to

Chang, Jeanne, 6/23, \$310,000 **NEW MILFORD** Existing Gravel Dr, Bank Of America NA to Caerus Inc, 6/22, \$225,750

5 Aldrich Rd, Aldridge Road Prop LLC to 5 Aldrich LLC, 6/21, \$327,000 18 Dartmouth Rd, Martin, Andrea to Kozak, Ondrej and Kozakova, Emilia, 6/22, \$399,900

23 Apple Ln, Winterkorn, Elisabeth B to Meyers, Matthew and Meyers, Margaret W, 6/21, \$312,500

25 Millstone Ridge Rd, Joan M Aubin T and Aubin, Joan M to Adamos, Claudio and Adamos, Tara, 6/22, \$249,000 25 Millstone Ridge Rd, Aubin, Joan M and

Curtiss, Carol A to Adamos, Claudio and Adamos, Tara, 6/22, \$249,000 26 Newton Rd, Bauckham, Frederick and Ostrubak, Lorraine to Redzepagic, Sefket and Redzepagic, Sabina, 6/21, \$416,500 30 Bostwick Arms Lot 30, Vosburg Joyce I Est and Spaulding, Patricia V to Wagner, Adam, 6/22, \$112,125

33 Weantinock Dr, Schiavo, Gregory and Schiavo. Teresa to Portillo, Brittany A and Cerritos, Irvin J, 6/21, \$520,000 34 Sunny Valley Rd, Collins, Thomas C and Collins, Maureen T to Barajas, Carlos and Buenrostro, Paola S, 6/22, \$410,000 49 Putnam Rd. Toth. Mark A and Toth. Kathleen A to Garrison, Amanda and Adams Christina, 6/17, \$475,000 78 Mud Pond Rd, Bank Of America NA to Caerus Inc, 6/22, \$225,750

104 Long Mountain Rd, Carmellini, James M and Carmellini, Laurie A to Sudwischer, Sandra A, 6/17, \$407,000 299 Candlewood Mountain Rd. Bricker. Peter A and Bricker, Lynn A to Falcone, Robert and Falcone, Vera, 6/23, \$105,000

6 Bittersweet Ct, Brown-Patterson, Nadine M and Patterson, Adanaka A to Chaudhary, Minakshi and Chaudhary, Chander, 6/21,

31 Woodsedge Dr Lot 1C, Ryan, Gregory L to Tracz, Cezary, 6/23, \$150,000 32 Sunrise Cir Lot 32, Koskowski, Krystyna J to Chasse, Jason, 6/21, \$170,000 66 Harvest Ct Lot 66. Platteis, Adam M to Distefano, Michelle D, 6/22, \$355,000 67 Eagle Dr, Gail S Danielczuk LT and Danielczuk, Mark E to Elias, Regi M and Madukkamoottil, Elias R, 6/23, \$370,000 76 Old Farm Dr, Lorraine Pavlowitz RET and Pavlowitz, Stevan to Davila, Christian, 6/20, \$265,000 85 Cottonwood Rd Lot 85, Amaro, Jamie to

Dargento, Robert, 6/21, \$190,000 89 Sterling Dr Lot 89, Raska, Jennifer and Burnette, Christopher to Krikris, Evagelos and Krikris, Kristi, 6/20, \$351,000 90 Cypress Rd Lot 90, Sztaba, Paula J and Salce, Victor J to Robinson, Shavaughn L, 6/21, \$190,000 129 Webster Ct Lot 129, Ross Mechanical Contract to Kupiec, Mateusz J and Kupiec, Anita B, 6/23, \$175,000

155 Dewey Ave, Vanrye, Tracy to Daly, Susan, 6/23, \$236,000

6/23, \$745,000

NEWTOWN 5 Enclave Cir Lot 5, Toll Northeast 5 Corp to Herlihy, Thomas F and Herlihy, Suzanne M, 6/20, \$815,598 9 Botsford Ln. Bernal, Eusebio and Rivera.

Leyda to Nolan, John S and Nolan, Erica O,

9 Newbury Rd, Staubly, Lisa M and Staubly, Steven P to Murray, Robert and Murray, Jennifer, 6/20, \$765,000 10 Charter Ridge Dr, Ina Dong Separate PT and Dong, Ina to Nagrath, Courtney L and Nagrath, Rohan, 6/20, \$717,500

41 Great Quarter Rd, Coppinger, Thomas W and Coppinger, Marjorie D to Kazlaus-kas, Ryan and Kazlauskas, Rebecca, 6/22, \$515,000 51 Botsford Hill Rd, Farley, Andrea T to Gardner, Frances, 6/23, \$235,000 67 Hattertown Rd, Smac Prop Solutions LLC to Terra Jr, Genivaldo F and Ferreira-Demoura, Marielle, 6/24, \$385,000

340 S Main St, Franz, George and TLOA Of CT LLC to Maguire, James P, 6/20, \$133,000

501 Litchfield Rd, Ahrens, Joyce C to Aujla, Karim J and Tran, Elizabeth, 6/20, \$1,100,000

NORTH BRANFORD 16 Williams Rd. Rice. Ronald and Rice. Soyla to Rodriguez, Angel and Rodriguez, Haydee, 6/21, \$490,000 67 Squire Dr, Atmore, Charles W to Andreoli, Christina, 6/22, \$410,000

167 Sea Hill Rd. Medek, Thomas M and Noll.

Katherine A to Brandrup, Monika, 6/22,

\$415,000

NORTH HAVEN 19 Peters Ln, Vanacore, John H and Vanacore. Christina M to Hanania. Fareed and Hanania, Amanda, 6/23, \$540,000 67 Half Mile Rd, Howe, Richard M to Buontempo, Antonio, 6/22, \$410,500 111 Homewood Ave. Dadlani. Umesh H to Day, Steven M and Pepgjonaj, Mandalena, 6/21, \$403,000

NORTH STONINGTON 163 Norwich Westerly Rd, Hale, Evelyn L to

Jennifer L to Flasconaro, Daniel L, 6/23,

1018 Hartford Tpke, Clark, Jeffrey and Clark,

Clark, Solomon S and Clark, Johnna R, 6/21, \$360,000 NORWALK 2 Harvey St, Frank, G Andrew to Cormier,

3 Foster Ln, Tims, William W and Tims, Mary

J to Vita, Donna M and Friedman, Michael A, 6/14, \$1,350,000

Susan M, 6/14, \$575,000

5 Hazel St, Brewer, Michael V to Brooks James, Ariana, 6/17, \$635,000 5 Mcallister Ave, Mccormick, Michael and Mccormick, Jamie to Straus, Jesse T and Straus, Madison G, 6/16, \$745,000 8 Oakwood Ave Lot A6, Lew, Greg K to Clinton, Ryan and Savoia, Carolyn, 6/14,

9 Park St Lot 4H, Freda Joseph Est and

11 Old Lantern Pl. Elham Farzam LT and

Daniel, 6/14, \$243,500

C, 6/22, \$525,000

Freda, Fiore to Bisson, Jeffrey W and Aman,

Farzam, Elham to Annosier, Georges H and Annosier, Jenny A, 6/15, \$635,000 18 East Ave, Bunk, Adam A and Frank, Gabrielle A to Tanaka, Kazuki and Hoang, Phuong, 6/17, \$825,000

19 Lorena St, Crisci, Arthur to Delfino, Rocco

21-1/2 Keeler Ave, 21 Keeler Avenue LLC to

Canaday 3rd, Seisel E and Canaday, Mary A,

and Delfino, Cynthia, 6/16, \$515,000

6/15, \$935,000 25 Elizabeth St, Ray Lo Realty Inc and Yordon, Nathaniel S to Hyde Park Properties LLC, 6/16, \$1,875,000 27 Strathmore Ln Lot 27, Rose, Doloris to S

Citrin Goldstein RET and Goldstein, Sharon

28 Woodbury Ave Lot 6, Russo, Susan A to

Strother, Robert M, 6/16, \$320,000 33 Avenue D, Paixao, John and Paixao, Fatima to Fernandez, Juan C, 6/16, \$440,000 36 Dock Rd, Daniell, Patrick and Willcox, Bonnie A to Omd LLC, 6/15, \$1,650,000 50 Aiken St Lot 223, Bear, Martin K and Bear, Joseph L to Dubinsky, Lauren B, 6/14, \$275,000 56 Soundview Ave Lot 2, Altman, Susannah

\$630,000 71 Water St, Ray Lo Realty Inc and Yordon, Nathaniel S to Hyde Park Properties LLC, 6/16, \$1,875,000 78 Old Saugatuck Rd, Costa, Danielle and

Duby, Christopher to Wilson. Wade and

and Altman, Jeo to Misita, David M, 6/17,

Wilson, Joanna, 6/17, \$1,265,000 230 New Canaan Ave Lot 25, Gail Donna Est and Bortolot, Jefffrey A to Kushner, Thomas N and Kushner, Stephanie P, 6/17, \$700,000 481 Flax Hill Rd, Ryan, Sheila W to Whitlock-Madden, Bernard R and Zarchin, Kara

A, 6/15, \$851,000

6/23, \$260,000

\$195,000

NORWICH

8th St, Deal House Cap Find 1 LLC to Altreche, Jacqueline and Altreche, Moses, 6/24, \$215,000

Whitaker Ave, Cagle Henry A Est and Cagle, Bernest E to Rhodes, Marc, 6/22, \$55,000 2 Harbor View Ln Lot 2, Mcclelland, Judy A and Mcclelland, Susan D to West, James H and West, Kathy L, 6/24, \$179,000 5 Great Plain Rd, Lai, Shao X and Lai, Shao Y to Vazquez, Beatriz, 6/20, \$160,000 6 Gifford Ln, Schmidt, Ethan to Alfano, Joy,

8 Phillips Ave, Cagle Henry A Est and Cagle, Bernest E to Rhodes, Marc. 6/22, \$55,000 9 Country Dr, Fischer, Holly to Austin, Sarah E, 6/16, \$305,000

31 Town St, 31-35 Town Street LLC to Rahin&Rohan LLC, 6/17, \$280,000 35 Lake St, Farm 1 LLC to Webb, Stevan and Malik, Hamza, 6/22, \$250,000 35 Town St. 31-35 Town Street LLC to Rahin&Rohan LLC, 6/17, \$280,000 40 Greene Ave, Cajou, Carlo and Cajou, Marionna P to 40 Greene LLC, 6/23,

68 Thermos Ave Lot 213B, Hackett 2nd. Daniel D to Renschen, Patrick D and Renschen, Virginia, 6/21, \$128,000 106 Sherwood Ln, Joseph Haroun T and Haroun, Joseph to Blier, Normand P and Parsley, Evelyn F, 6/17, \$289,500 247 Summit St, Chiangi, Jacqueline A to Losacano, Katelyn M, 6/21, \$257,000 249 Summit St, Chiangi, Jacqueline A to Losacano, Katelyn M, 6/21, \$257,000 324 Norwich Ave, Bugtay, Apple M to Dueno, Abraham and Rivera, Gloria J, 6/23,

530 New London Tpke, Hogan, Christopher

4 Davis Rd W, Wilber, William J to Abacc LLC, 6/21, \$835,000 29 Moss Point Trl, Tyropolis, Benjamin G to Daily, Ariana, 6/21, \$237,500 54 Shore Dr, Good, Sharon R and Esposito, Jennifer to Daily, Ariana, 6/21, \$235,000 106 Boston Post Rd, Wallace, Michael K to Noonan, Christopher and Noonan, Tina,

Fitzgerald, Edward M to Fitzgerald-Huebner, M and Huebner, Geoffrey L, 6/21,

N/A, Cecunjanin, Abidin to Cecunjanin, Rusit, 6/23, \$160,000 7 Wisteria Ln, Boyd, Kevin and Boyd, Valerie to Pascuzzi, Anthony and Pascuzzi, Caitlin, 6/22, \$625,000

145 Plum Bank Rd, Disibio, Michael to JB Plum Bank T and Dicosmo, Bruno, 6/20, \$1.040.000 520 Maple Ave, Zygmunt Lorraine Est and Zygmunt, Edwin to Kidd, Stephen and

Taupier, Paula, 6/20, \$687,500 ORANGE

OLD SAYBROOK

29 Lakeside Dr, Oak Tree Development LLC to Caprynski, Kay, 6/24, \$401,990

PLAINFIELD 1 Center Pkwy, Plainfield Town Of to 6

Center Parkway LLC, 6/22, \$59,000

20 South St, Boucher, Michael W and Boucher, Rita M to Arteta, Eugene and Arteta, Lindsey, 6/20, \$220,000 22 Huntington Dr, Murphy, Logan W and

\$337,500 625 Norwich Rd, Phoenix Property Holdings

to Arraiol, Natalia T and Hermans, Carol F, 6/23, \$225,000

PLYMOUTH

16 South St, Kelley, Christopher and Curran, Alyssa to Mcmanamy, Connor, 6/23, \$255,000 51 Altair Ave, Godfrey, Joseph M and Donnelly, Cathleen M to Sirochman 3rd,

722-B Main St, Yarrison, Carol G to Morales, Victor, 6/23, \$155,000

PORTLAND 1 High Meadow Ct Lot 1, Trudel Mary L Est Cooke, Edward, 6/20, \$395,000

I, 6/10, \$369,900 98 Maple Rd, Curtiss, Gary G and Curtiss, Carol A to James, Adam G, 6/22. \$355.000

PROSPECT Elaine Ct, Halim, Batire R to Aka Properties

and Nassef, Lawrence J, 6/24, \$365,000 8 Highland Dr, Knight, Robert J and Knight, Jana to Long, Eric T and Long, Leslie L, 6/23, 9 Buckley Ln, Pavlowski Jr, Joseph to Strop,

89-R Talmadge Hill Rd, Medina, Oscar A and Armendariz, Monica to Hussin, Amir and Hamzah, Nur A, 6/23, \$400,000

6/21, \$300,000 48-50 Battey St, Guertin, Robert E to Leroy, Guillaume, 6/21, \$142,500

Thomas, Michael W and Thomas, Shannon N. 6/22, \$480,000 33 Hardwood Rd, Hryniszyn, Peter and Halas, Lukasz to Sarfo, Nicholas T, 6/22,

81 Rockwell Ave, Ostrovsky FT and Ostrovsky, Dmitry V to Vetre, Alexander P, 6/21,

Alim, 6/21, \$50,000

5 E Orchard St, Chuchro, Adam to Mendez, Wanda I and Mendez, Marcial, 6/22.

10 Liberty St, Czaplicki, Michael S to Ajdari,

POMFRET 52 Quasset Rd, Avery, John and Avery, Amanda to Morrison, Gary J, 6/22, \$381,000

and Trudel, Michelle A to Cooke, Jane D and 44 Middlesex Ave Ext. Pacholski, Frances to

171 Rose Hill Rd, Sanborn Frank L Jr Est and Sanborn, Gary M to Mahler, Susan, 6/15,

Donna J, 6/22, \$314,000 17 Talmadge Hill Rd. Liungguist, Jennifer to Lopresti, Carli A, 6/21, \$280,000

30 Smithfield Ave, Cianci, Edward A and Frechette, Raymond L to Greene, Nicholas,

PUTNAM

84 Perry St Lot 221, Wall, Michael R to Kelley, Joelle M, 6/21, \$253,500

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\$250,000 500 N Main St, Deal House Cap Find 1 LLC to Altreche, Jacqueline and Altreche, Moses 6/24, \$215,000

D to Godsey, Zachary N and Vaughan, Casey N, 6/24, \$265,000 OLD LYME

6/22, \$370,000 321 Shore Rd. Frances A Fitzgerald RET and

28 Beach Rd W, Shopey, John D and Shopey, Kimberly M to Gibbs, Derrick C and Gibbs Janelle M, 6/21, \$970,000

3 S Lakeside Dr Lot 3, Gaglione, Linda to Viola, Judith, 6/21, \$419,900

2 Hemlock Trl, Gibbons, Michael J and Purcella, Susan to Olmstead, Danny and Porter, Nicole, 6/21, \$50,000 24 Silva Ter, Fenton, Mariann J to Monaco, Kimberly, 6/20, \$330,000

1 Dougherty Ave, Barton Theresa Est and Alubowicz, Robert J to S&F Contracting LLC, 6/21, \$165,900

Murphy, Heather A to Tellier, Scott and Tellier, Lori A, 6/22, \$382,000 200 Pickett Rd, Mcateer, Christo Mcateer, Elise K to Taranto, Richard H, 6/23,

PLAINVILLE 16-A Johnson Ave. Zommer, Maureen A to

\$380,000 36 Cody Ave, Restucci, Sharon A to Castro-giovanni, Max, 6/21, \$105,000 72 Glenwood Dr, Emmons Jr, Ronald A to

Leclaire, Lynn E, 6/20, \$335,500

Michael, 6/21, \$180,000 203 North St. Panilaitis, John A and Panilaitis, Joyce A to Premiere Properties LLC, 6/22, \$150,000

Jagoda, Jeffrey J and Marquis Jr, James J, 6/16, \$32,000 53 Breezy Corners Rd, Billings, Robert M to Fontanez, Elizabeth S and Fontanez Jr, Jose

LLC, 6/22, \$78,000 6 Highland Dr, Ecke, Lisa to Nassef, Joan L

85 Perry St Lot 176, Mungai, Rebecca to Claudia M Ludwig FT and Ludwig, Claudia M, 6/22, \$291,000

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202 Providence St, Salony, Nicholas A to Sujdak, Matthew A, 6/24, \$349,900 263 Church St, Saitas James J Est and Saitas, Michael P to Workman, Christopher L and Spalding, Alana R, 6/22, \$206,000 700 Providence Pike, Beaudoin, Anita D to Leblanc, Alex J, 6/22, \$275,000

REDDING

8 Woods Way Lot 8, Guzman, Mauricio and Guzman, Satomi to Ciolino, John and Ciolino, Margot, 6/20, \$525,000 17 Mountainview Dr, Spies, William D and Spies, Margaret A to Berkowitz, Steven C and Berkowitz, Lesley, 6/21, \$875,000 176 Cross Hwy, Paul J Cummiskey RET and Cummiskey, Paul J to Simon, Joel and Simon, Beth, 6/20, \$1,455,000

RIDGEFIELD

Greenfield Ave, Prandini, Anthony to Russell S Neumann RET and Neumann, Russell S, 6/22, \$825,000

6/22, \$825,000

1 Prospect Rdg, Hyesun, Helena O to Cannell, Lori, 6/20, \$645,000

5 Rustic Rd, Einhorn, Neil M and Ben, Galit to Piperides, Calliope, 6/20, \$610,000

8 Old Musket Ln, Rapaglia, Stephan and Rapaglia, Meg M to Furnari, Salvatore and Furnari, Marissa, 6/24, \$904,000

19 Prospect Rdg, Hyesun, Helena O to Cannell, Lori, 6/20, \$645,000

26 Bryon Ave, Prandini, Anthony to Russell S Neumann RET and Neumann, Russell S, 6/22, \$825,000

6/22, \$825,000
30 Strawberry Ridge Rd, Slater, Ralph E and Slater, Cynthia M to Foxman, Dan and Fixman, Amy, 6/23, \$999,000
34 Catoonah St, Grimley, Barbara and

34 Catoonah St, Grimley, Barbara and Grimley, James D to Tidgwell, Lynn, 6/22, \$1,150,000

41 Rolling Ridge Rd, Mahoney, William and Mahoney, Melissa to Dolhon, Jeffrey and Dolhon, Elizabeth G, 6/22, \$750,000

43 Maple Shade Rd, Piernaoli, Mary to

43 Maple Shade Rd, Pierpaoli, Mary to Ferrandino Ent LLC, 6/23, \$420,000 50 Branchville Rd, Ritzcovan, Dana and Ritzcovan, Alex to Axler, Tara and Axler, Max, 6/24, \$2,725,000 58 Olmstead Ln, Berger, Garry A and Berger, Lindsey to Collins, Peter and Collins, Rupinder, 6/24, \$1,800,000

Rupinder, 6/24, \$1,800,000
77 Sunset Ln Lot 2, Coyman, Ruth M to Grimley, James D and Grimley, Barbara, 6/22, \$1,200,000

90 Poplar Rd, Scott, Mark W and Scott, Bradley L to Leavens, Harrison B and Flynn, Katherine A, 6/23, \$674,539

94 Cains Hill Rd, Sjoberg, Kenneth and Berberian, Jennifer to Mccormick, Michael and Mccormick, Jamie, 6/24, \$1,150,000 140 Bennetts Farm Rd, Yang, Bo and Yang, Bin to Hayes, Vivian C and Hayes, Patrick J, 6/21, \$525,000

163 Branchville Rd, Welsh, Bryan D and Welsh, Catherine E to Scheetz, Marianne H, 6/24, \$1,875,000

296 Wilton Rd W, Galen Morgan T and Cooper, Galen M to Babala, Laura, 6/24, \$1.150.000

362 Old Sib Rd, Zacharias, Joan and Kuehn, Juergen to Clements, Andrew and Clements, Annie F, 6/21, \$400,000

ROCKY HILL

3 Tedwin Farms Rd, Gantenbein, Roger L and Gantenbein, Sharon Y to Jain, Pramila and Jain, Narendra, 6/22, \$620,000 9 Deer Path Lot 9, Thandiakkal, Jinex T to Gosavi, Sushant S and Gosavi, Shilpa S,

29 Maxwell Dr Lot 29, Cuddy Daniel Est and Marino, Christine to Spada, Daniela, 6/21, \$389,900

29 Robbins Ln Lot A, Loewenthal, Robert and Loewenthal, Carolyn to K Greenfield LLC, 6/23, \$500,000

35 Glastonbury Ave, Maddock, David and Maddock, Charlene to Mansfield, Joseph, 6/23, \$300,000 43 E Robbins Ln, Loewenthal, Robert and

43 E RODOITS LIL EDEWERHARI, RODERT AIRC Loewenthal, Carolyn to K Greenfield LLC, 6/23, \$500,000 47 Robbins I n Lot A. Loewenthal, Robert and

47 Robbins Ln Lot A, Loewenthal, Robert and Loewenthal, Carolyn to K Greenfield LLC, 6/23, \$500,000

47 Robbins Ln Lot B, Loewenthal, Robert and Loewenthal, Carolyn to K Greenfield LLC,

6/23, \$500,000 53 Robbins Ln Lot A. Loewenthal. Robert and Loewenthal, Carolyn to K Greenfield LLC, 6/23, \$500,000

73 Pebblebrook Dr, Hussey, Jennifer J to Bergeron, Brandon L and Bergeron, Sarah Y, 6/20, \$950,000 101 Butternut Ln Lot 101, Just Knock Realty

LLC to Delvalle, Michael L, 6/23, \$237,000

139 Forest St, Zieger, Sandra to Pennoyer 4th, Raymond P, 6/21, \$270,000 209 Cedar Hollow Dr Lot 209, Gintowt, Stephanie A to Housesold Real Estate LLC, 6/22, \$112,000

539 Old Main St, Suarez, Barbara A to Rodden, Thomas A, 6/24, \$330,000

SEYMOUR

6 Pearl St, Delija, Robert to Delija, Roberta, 6/17, \$200,000 6 Scott Ave, Oval Enterprise LLC to Hewitt, Jamelle, 6/17, \$345,000 8 Pearl St, Delija, Robert to Delija, Roberta,

6/17, \$200,000 10 Rocky Glen St, Noe, George to Brooks, Leonard M and Brooks, Veruska, 6/22, \$300,000

18 Tulip Dr Lot C, Collins, Michael J to Carneiro, Christopher, 6/23, \$262,900 24 Kathy Dr, Costa, Kevin to Knopf, Roselyne M, 6/21, \$310,000

31 Bungay Ter, Vaivoda, Philip J and Vaivoda, Diane M to Maldonado, Luis and Maldonado, Vanessa, 6/17, \$420,000 114 Balance Rock Rd Lot 9, Elliott, William to Moczulski, Michal, 6/23, \$125,000

SHARON

15 Main St, DNT CT LLC to Couture, Aimee, 6/23, \$757,500

SHELTON

16 Cisco Dr Lot 16, Bracho, Pablo and Martin, Biance S to Devellis, Melissa, 6/22, \$632,100 16 Sullivan Ave, Matosian, David G to Arri-

aza, Marvin S, 6/23, \$205,000

25 Emily Ln, Kennedy, Christopher and Kazemian, Negar to Costantini, Enrico R and Costantini, Erin C, 6/20, \$810,000
27 Greenfield Dr, Raslavsky, Julia C to Lopes, Diego C and Trettel, Vanessa, 6/23, \$420,000
33 Country PI Lot 33, Toscano, Diane and Frisone, Enrico to Conigliaro, Amanda, 6/23, \$770,000

45 Nicholdale Rd, Dove, Christina to Santos-Silva, Daniel and Silva, Mariana E, 6/20, \$560,000

47 Stendahl Dr, Nelson, Bruce A and Nelson, Laura A to Rodrigues, Melissa, 6/24, \$465,000

63 Wheeler St, Garcia Jr, Hector to Soravilla, Conor M and Vaccarello, Carla, 6/21, \$427,500

75 Richard Blvd, Murphy, Thomas P and Murphy, Laurie A to Smith, Sheldon O, 6/23, \$500,000 77 English Ln, Garcia, Albino and Garcia.

Luisa to Kry, Meng L and Kry, Bunseng, 6/21, \$740,000 111 Soundview Ave, Kazlauskas, Ryan and Kazlauskas, Rebecca to Puglisi, Nicholas J,

6/22, \$440,000 120 Richard Blvd, Gintoli, Peter J and Gintoli, Karen A to lafrate, Mark A and lafrate, Elizabeth M. 6/24. \$612.000

156 High HI Lot 156, Firmender, Kenneth E and Firmender, Marilyn T to Kedersha, Michael and Shea, Mrissa L, 6/21, \$511,000 521 Trading Post Ln Lot 521, Jakab, Carol J to Danner, Robert J and Danner, Judith A,

SIMSRIIDV

20 Riverwalk Dr Lot 20, Urda, Mitchell R to Mchugh, John W, 6/23, \$275,000 34 August Rd, Mcniven, Wooda H and Mcniven, Kerry J to Spada, Cheryl, 6/21,

38 Main St, Tariffville Props GRC LLC to Real Estate With US CT, 6/23, \$179,900

39 Joshua Dr, Galafassi, Marcus and Silveira-Galafassi, P E to Saadat, Siavash and Tocco, Deanna, 6/22, \$1,050,000

126 Hopmeadow St Lot 6C, Amato, Julie to Houck, Carolyn W, 6/21, \$240,000 196 Westledge Rd, Macdonald, Gregory W to Plocki, Daniel and Plocki, Kristen, 6/20, \$555,000

475 Firetown Rd, Biesadecki Jr, Gary M and Lindauer, Alexa J to Charniauski, Aliaksei and Charniauskaya, Iryna, 6/20, \$370,000

and Charniauskaya,

26 Arrowwood Cir Lot 26, Fattahi, Daniel to Shipp, Royce and Shipp, Micaela, 6/21, \$399.550

29 Greenfield Dr, Connolly, Donna S to Nadeau, Shad and Poloski, Katrina, 6/22, \$410,000

31 Stoughton Dr Lot 31, Moraglia, Dominick A and Moraglia, Janet C to Ayr Properties Sep LLC, 6/21, \$156,000 70 Eagle Run Lot 70, Phillips, Elizabeth C to Zaqaia, Robert and Zaqaia, Veronica, 6/22,

\$580,000 339 Nevers Rd, Macias, Camilo A to Dongar, Jayaram R and Dongar, Padmaja, 6/22, \$410,000

SOUTHBURY

33 Old Field Hill Rd Lot 39, Deconti, Christopher and Rosenfeld, Elif to Kazior, Robert, 6/22, \$430,000

452 Dublin Rd, Forney, Brian K and Forney, Linda A to Buchsbaum, Jason A and Taylor, Lauren J, 6/24, \$740,000 829 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Mcallister Carol E Est and Mcallister, Molly to Lubman, Erin,

6/20, \$362,000
948 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Wolf, Monica to
Paciullo, George and Paciullo, Stella, 6/21,
\$195,000
1722 Bucks Hill Rd, Morin, James to YKM

Acquisitions LLC, 6/20, \$421,000

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20 Whippoorwill Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Klopp, Elizabeth, 6/14, \$155,000 22 Tanglewood Dr, Mikosz, David J and Bradlau, Judith to Sarlo, Carissa, 6/14, \$395,000

Cassesse, Catherine J to Thakur, Rajive, 6/14, \$180,000 189 Hilltop Dr, Viviano Jane E Est and Viviano, Stephen to Bedard, Daniel and Adams, Heather, 6/13, \$385,000

150 Burritt St Lot 1B, Cassesse, Kevin and

661 Ledgeview Ct Lot 661, Kelleher Jr, Joseph F to Meyer, Blanche M, 6/14, \$260,000

34 Pinecrest Ln, Carty, Stephen A and Carty, Virginia M to Gouveia, Drew and Gouveia, Mary A, 6/20, \$390,000 444 Windy Hill Rd, Roarabaugh, Lauren K and Molnar Jr. Richard S to Harrelle,

Sandra, 6/22, \$250,000

STAFFORD
51 Old Springfield Rd, Dawson, Thomas and Dawson, Diane to Scott, Richard and Scott, Dana, 6/23, \$54,000
107 W Main St, Boucher, Joanne L and

Colby, Joanne L to Jakusik, Brian, 6/21, \$288,000

Riverbank Rd, Rosenthal Jr, Richard L and Wolf, Jamie R to Kaplan Dena 2005 T and Dena, Kaplan, 6/23, \$800,000

19 Woodway Rd Lot 11, Gilligan Thomas M Est and Waller, Loretta to Molloy, Brendan K and Molloy, Juliann M, 6/20, \$445,000 20 Edice Rd, Sung, Kevin to Sandhu, Davinder, 6/23, \$655,000 20 Weed Hill Aye Lot K. Cecunianin, Miralem

to Pritchard, Dianne, 6/23, \$450,000 21 Revonah Cir, Marinstein, Jeffrey N and Lyon, Cynthia R to Contente, Fortuna and Contente, Nesim, 6/22, \$1,035,000 25 Forest St Lot 5M, Moore, John P to Cush man, Lilo M, 6/20, \$400,000 27 Lindstrom Rd Lot A9, Defeo, Jonathan D to Mckinney, Christopher, 6/23, \$587,000 30 Round Hill Dr, Andrews, Jason and

Andrews, Melissa B to Schenk, Starkie T and Schenk, Tara F, 6/22, \$880,000 35 Anderson St, 35 Anderson Street LLC to Alvarado, Ana V and Diaz, Adan, 6/23, \$530.000

36 Home Ct, Celentano, Denice and Celentano, Phillip to Leon, Ricardo and Leon, Gladys, 6/23, \$365,000

37 Hunting Ln, Kuhn, Louis and Kuhn, Elsa to Simmons, Julia, 6/22, \$1,140,000
39 Iron Gate Rd, Lagasse, Robert S to Moeller, Erika and Moeller, Michael, 6/21, \$775,000

43 Fox Glen Dr, Adams, Thomas E and Adams, Lori to Mehta, Vipulkumar and Mehta, Niraliben, 6/23, \$1,210,000 46 Clifford Ave, Tag Clifford LLC to Goldstein, Howard, 6/22, \$545,000 46 Taylor St Lot 205, Aguilar, Mitchum and Aduilar, Monica to Arenas, Jaime A and Welchoff, Luz F, 6/23, \$210,000 47 Emma Rd, Taylor, Michael and Hoyt, Jacquelyn to Duran, Jesus R and Marte-Pina, Esperanza, 6/23, \$543,000 52 Arthur Pl, Deluca, Jeremy C and Deluca, Zarabeth W to Velesbir, Kathryn M, 6/24,

53 Prospect St Lot 510, Agostino, Joseph to Dan Prospect 510 LLC, 6/21, \$155,000 57 Drum Hill Ln, Sexton, Ann M to Pitman, John and Bissell, Mary, 6/21, \$1,062,500 59 Liberty St Lot 46, Chavis, Rashetta to Kowluri, Venkata and Kuppala, Ravi S, 6/22, \$465,120

59 Winesap Rd, Tenney, Katherine and Morton, Bruce H to Correa, Luis R and Faria-Correa, Fabiane C, 6/21, \$700,000 60 Ocean Dr N, Fellah, David and Porter, Ayse Y to 60 Ocean Drive LLC, 6/22, \$2,875,000

61 Seaview Ave Lot 36, Vagnone, Dennis to Ferber, Stacy, 6/21, \$380,000
63 Alpine St, Tamburro Maria D Est and Tamburro, Giuseppe to Goane, Christopher S and Araki, Chise, 6/22, \$640,000
74 Jeanne Ct, Frattaroli, Jane D to Frank, Mark S and Frank, Joanna L, 6/23, \$840,000
84 Rockledge Dr, Rondot, Dorothy Y to Buggy, Henry A and Gelineau, Katiana R, 6/20, \$785,000

85 Camp Ave Lot 2F, Leary, Patrick J to Oliveri, Lucia, 6/24, \$467,000 90 Morgan St Lot 202, Hennessy, Therese B to NARDC LLC and Hennessy, Brian B, 6/24, \$300,000

132 Summer St Lot 2C, Williams, Renee to Rader, Lynda, 6/22, \$203,000
140 Colonial Rd, Meriwether, Nahid F to Pacheco, Sergio H, 6/24, \$745,000
141 Grove St Lot P, Provost, Nicholas K to Velaj, Aulona, 6/23, \$440,000
146 Cold Spring Rd Lot 14, Davenport Deborah Est and Davenport, Barbara B to Bush, Andrew M and Gianino, Elizabeth, 6/20, \$399,000

157 Grove St, Tai, Rafique and Tai, Barbara to 157 Grove Street LLC, 6/21, \$560,000 159 Sylvan Knoll Rd, Dimaggio, Nancy E and Santare, Michael N to Vitagliano, Caroline, 6/22, \$261,500

163 Barncroft Rd, Zou, Jiang and Xiao, Chunlai to Dutan-Sanago, Jorge L, 6/23, \$820,000
190 Davenport Dr, Bertille Duflos RET and
Duflos, Bertille to Novick, Howard and
Novick, Joyce, 6/23, \$2,375,000
194 Seaton Rd Lot 3, Grobes, Ronald T to
Pedroza, Jose D, 6/23, \$163,000
222 Russet Rd, Eslyn, Lee and Eslyn, Natalie
A to Wilder, Madeline and Wilder, Marc,
6/20, \$839,000

254 Butternut Ln, Clapis, Paul J and Clapis, Elia to Dolbec, Tavia F and Dolbec 3rd, Robert P, 6/24, \$935,000 269 Club Rd, Dwyer, Daniel and Dwyer, Susan to Carta. Raymond and Carta.

Susan to Carta, Raymond and Carta, Jessica, 6/20, \$850,000 320 Erskine Rd, Demaio, Craig R and Demaio, Raquel A to Shclover, Maria and Shclover, Maxim, 6/24, \$1,985,000

337 Thornridge Dr, Zurita, Jonathan E to Nardi, Charles D and Nardi, Suzanne, 6/20, \$1,417,875 411 Soundview Ave, Mcleod, Daniel R to 18 Wallacks Drive LLC, 6/21, \$3,700,000

706 Bedford St, 706 Bedford LLC to STRN 706 LLC, 6/24, \$1,250,000 1336 Newfield Ave, Sweeney, Michael J and Sweeney, Elizabeth C to Plenum Gaudium LLC, 6/23, \$2,390,000 2437 Bedford St Lot C18, Polidoro, Peter L to Kishore, Ashish, 6/23, \$455,000 2539 Bedford St Lot 38B, CMB ates LLC to

Victor, Wasnard and Vidal, Maria N, 6/21,

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5 Knight St, Hatzikostas Michael E Est and Hatzikostas, Emanuel M to Kania, Kelly and Lee, Casey, 6/20, \$352,500

9 Lamberts Ln, Mcdonough, Scott M and Mcdonough, Mark A to Grzesiuk, William and Grzesiuk, Patricia, 6/23, \$700,000

18 Elizabeth Ct Lot 18, Lamb Sally A Est and Handler, Nancy L to Roth, Margot and Mccown, Andrew, 6/24, \$595,000

20 School St, Anderson, Trevor C to Macdougall, Jesse, 6/21, \$547,000

32 Courtland St, Curtis Jr, G Peter to Silvia, Brittany M, 6/24, \$239,000

35 Borodell Ave, Donaghy, Henry J and Donaghy, Jill P to Sigel, Kenneth and Kelly,

Sarah E, 6/21, \$905,000

103 Main St Lot 2203, Sakmar, Welles P to R W&C M Rowe FT and Rowe, Roger W, 6/21, \$562.000

126 Elm St, Roche, Patrick and Roche, Kimberly A to Sorenson, James E and Sorenson, Stephanie A, 6/24, \$1,160,000 206 Jerry Brown Rd, Bonnassieux, Vincent to Roche, Kimberly A and Roche, Patrick L, 6/24, \$655,000

250 N Water St, Alden, Lisa L to Burton, Justin and Hughes, Kelly, 6/20, \$565,000

STRATFORD

Mill River Condo Lot 5, Storms, Stephanie L to Bell, Greta K, 6/22, \$315,000 23 Highland Ter, Manigo, Lori to Haynes, Shellon A and Hunter, Pamela, 6/24, \$550,000

30 Lyle Ter, Violano, Anthony and Machowski, Sara to Marsh, Shantell, 6/24, \$475,000

46 Brightwood Ave, Mariano, John J and Mariano, Joseph J to Redding, John, 6/23, \$410,000

54 Kenyon St, Janucik Joseph F Est and Janucik, Christine T to Rivera 3rd, Jorge L, 6/21, \$176,000 54 Kenyon St, Rivera 3rd, Jorge L to GPC

Construction LLC, 6/21, \$225,000 58 Marcroft St, Mccarthy, Michael C to Mcniff, Michael J and Supanpong, Sandee, 6/22, \$443,000

90 Brewster St, Smile Properties LLC to Codling, Serene B and Afflick, Claudia, 6/22, \$450,000

97 Penny Meadow Ln Lot D, Storms, Stephanie L to Bell, Greta K, 6/22, \$315,000
134 Allyndale Dr, Donofrio Jr, Samuel J to Gallo, Brian M, 6/21, \$355,000
175 Dahl Ave, Solano, Jose I and Solano, Lydia J to Gutierrez, Cesar and Gutierrez, Alicia, 6/22, \$420,000
271 South Trl Lot B, Scire, Barbara to

Keegan, Judith A, 6/21, \$375,000 315 Highland Ave, Rizzo, Tony and Rizzo, Melany to Obryan, Patrick C and Zamm, Cortney, 6/21, \$725,000 345 Stonybrook Rd, Holzthum, Gabriel to Mckenzie, Jacqueline, 6/24, \$88,000

358 Henry Ave, Rivera, Reinaldo to Smith, Sara D, 6/24, \$350,000 367 Windsor Ave, Antezzo, Marianne E to Bishop, Jake W and Mendes, Christienne H,

6/22, \$410,000
389 Sequoia Ln Lot A, Kessner Miriam Est and Kessner, Ellen B to Powell, Fred J and Powell, Kelsey G, 6/24, \$380,000
433 Highland Ave, Stratford Town Of to Smac Prop Soln 401K LLC, 6/21, \$300,250

Heather L to Sthilaire, Irene C, 6/21, \$535,000 511 Opa Ln Lot B, Pleimann, Janice J to Cantor, Fred R and Silberstein, Debra J, 6/23, \$299,900

456 Prospect Dr. Wah, Steven F and Wah.

615 Light St, Burgos, Luis F and Burgos, Yesenia to Dolor, Christina, 6/22, \$420,000 675 Robin Ln, Perry, Aaron J and Perry, Amanda M to Harris, Shawn, 6/24, \$496,500 1742 Barnum Ave, Barnum Properties LLC to Casa Pequeno LLC, 6/21, \$185,000

SUFFIELD

North St, Bedlack, Tracy A to Mcauliffe, Agnes N and Mcauliffe, Joshua, 6/22, \$700,000

10 Melrose Ln, Bedlack, Tracy A to Mcauliffe, Agnes N and Mcauliffe, Joshua, 6/22, \$700.000

22 Chestnut Cir, Darcy, Laurieann P to Klesczewski, Joanne M, 6/20, \$340,000 27 Redstone Rd, Seguin, Collin J and Seguia, Michelle S to Shuttleworth, Austin J and Shuttleworth, Deanna, 6/22, \$640,000 41 4th St, Orr, Nancy C to Dusseault, Devon, 6/21. \$330.000

51 Riverview Dr, Bister, Harvey J to CT Family Homes LLC, 6/23, \$550,000 142 4th St, Banak, Kevin M and Banak, Patricia M to Sinnema, Jacob and Sinnema, Olga, 6/16, \$297,500 444 Hickory St, Rainio, Aku P and Rainio.

Vuokko I to CT Family Homes LLC, 6/23, \$530,000
541 South St, Lynch, Sherry B to Custom Hm Dev Group LLC, 6/22, \$450,000
808 Branch Rd, Hutchinson, Kent and Hutchinson, Sandra to Kennedy, Krista and Ortiz, Rachel, 6/23, \$649,000
1250 Copper Hill Rd, Roulier, Stephen A to

Mir, Melanie and Mir, Justin, 6/24, \$374,500

THOMASTO

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Fenn Rd, Lockhart, Donald R and Lockhart, Felicia C to Davis, Brian, 6/21, \$35,000 32 Leigh Ave, Roy, Carol to Robbins, Kerry, 6/22, \$300,000

142 High St, Fabrizio, Gregg A and Wood, Erin to Keckley, David E and Welch, Laura C, 6/22, \$335,000 151 Baum Dr, Phase 1 Investments LLC to

Allen, Emily M and Allen, Benjamin, 6/22, \$319,900 438 Fenn Rd, Lockhart, Donald R and Lock

hart, Felicia C to Santopietro, Jennifer M, 6/21, \$320,000

7 Indian Inn Rd, J J Bogoslofski 3rd LT and Bogoslofski 3rd, J J to Jalbert, Andrew J and Collette, Riley, 6/23, \$465,000 33 Wilsonville Rd, Brown Mechanic Street I I C and Rrown. Robert C to Dumas, Tyler A

and Dumas, Kaleena M, 6/21, \$285,000

and Duhaime, Randall S to Desrochers.

57 Mountain Hill Rd, Duhaime Roger D Est

Joshua R and Vienneau, Ashley A, 6/24, \$172,000 69 Blain Rd, Zombie, Thomas to Tracey, Patrick and Pratt, Charlene E, 6/21,

\$310,000 474 Riverside Dr, Gunderman, James N to Chappell Realty LLC, 6/24, \$150,000

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N/A, Roche, Charles H to Cyr, Courtney A and Cyr, Danielle, 6/21, \$549,900

8 Old Stafford Rd, Tanguay James Est and Fleming, Cathryn Jean to Thompson, Matthew, 6/20, \$265,000

19 Ann Dr, Duval Joseph L Est and Mcgrail, Jacqueline A to Pedemonti, Benjamin P and Pedemonti, Julieanne P, 6/22, \$277,000 32 Merrow Rd, Zabilanski, Barbara O to Kakley, Karen and Gross, Jeffrey A, 6/20, \$386,000

144 Cook Rd, Ellis, Gregory G and Ellis, Glenn G to Rosa, Jesus M, 6/22, \$367,580 224 Hartford Tpke, Derrick, Louise A and Derrick, Michael to Ayr Properties Sep LLC, 6/21, \$150,000

511 Old Stafford Rd, Toomey, Richard T and Toomey, Sarah T to Ackerman, Kylie K and Ackerman, Erik, 6/22, \$452,500 697 Crystal Lake Rd, Francis, Mae D and Bank Of New York Mellon to JLS Realty LLC, 6/21, \$150,001

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29 Lake Dr Lot 3, Kopf, Richard J and Kopf, Karen to Polish, Nathaniel and Schorr, Ellen, 6/21, \$155,000 29 Woodbine St, Woodbine Homes LLC to

Bautista, Victor, 6/21, \$250,000
78 Maplewood Ave, Munroe, Charles J to Premier Specialty Foods, 6/20, \$130,000
93 Barton St, Lam, Dinh and Tran, Phung to Ackerman, Edwin C, 6/22, \$225,000
37 Santa Maria Dr, Dubiel, Richard M and Dubiel, Barbara A to Quigley, David K and Nizinski, Izabela, 6/21, \$269,900

138 Wood St, Lowerre, Jane to Reed, Sandra L, 6/23, \$225,000 199 Roulin St, Kaczynski Jr, Victor E and Mastro, Christine to Rodriguez, Jose F, 6/21,

\$299,900 218 Brightwood Ave, Curley, Laurie A to 218 Brightwood Ave Torrin, 6/20, \$298,000 219 Spring St, Hopkins, Michael J and Hopkins, Georgiann S to Porter, Darrin, 6/23, \$210,000

390 Park Ave, Talmadge, Alfred R to Cuatt

3rd, William S and Cuatt, Meghan, 6/21,

\$80,000
390 Park Ave, Maendel Mary Est and
Talmadge, Alfred R to Cuatt 3rd, William S
and Cuatt, Meghan, 6/21, \$80,000
420 Norfolk Rd, Maccalous, David and

Maccalous, Nicole to Bushee, Paul, 6/21, \$235,000 569 New Litchfield St, Archer, Jeffrey F and Archer, Theresa L to Bonilla, Jose, 6/23, \$109,900

839 Main St Lot 4, Bart Lansky 2010 IRT and Lansky, Bart to Warner, David, 6/22, \$95,000 1229 Winsted Rd Lot 126, Plante, Mario to Morrow, Julie, 6/21, \$157,000 1229 Winsted Rd Lot 132, Paolino Jr, David J to Renzullo, Kathleen K, 6/23, \$168,000 1229 Winsted Rd Lot 71, Quartiero, Susan to Bialoglowy, Keith, 6/20, \$162,500

1275 Winsted Rd Lot 101, Hasancevic, Dino **Turn to Transactions,** Page 7

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Chemical pesticides may threaten insects

beneficial to gardens By Jessica Damiano

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Picture this: You've planted some milkweed, bee balm or California lilac, and you're delighted to see bees and butterflies fluttering about your garden. You feel good about nourishing pollinators and love the life

those plants attract to your

yard.
As you stroll past your beds to check on your tomatoes, you notice they're covered in black dots. Upon closer inspection, it becomes apparent your plants are infested with aphids.

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If your instinct is to reach for a chemical pesticide — stop. Although it might eliminate your aphid problem, it will also threaten beneficial insects, which pollinate plants and keep pests under control. Instead, apply the principles of integrated pest

management, or IPM.

The practice starts with accepting that a certain pest presence is tolerable.
Only when that threshold is exceeded should a control be considered.

Your first defense should always be the most benign method available. This is where common sense prevails, and it should apply inside the home as well as in the garden.

Take my basement:

Every spring, the ants come

marching in, but instead of

spraying the perimeter of

my house with a pesticide,

I place ant traps wherever

I see activity. After a few days, the colony collapses, and the problem is solved. All butterflies start out as caterpillars, and all caterpillars chew on plants. So I consider any plant that doesn't have at least some holes in its leaves useless to the ecosystem. Tolerate some leaf munching and let nature run its course. Back to your tomatoes:

IPM would dictate washing aphids off with a strong stream of hose water. It usually works. But if they continue to return after several attempts, and you believe you need to escalate, take baby steps.

In this case, the next step would be insecticidal soap, a nontoxic pesticide that's safe for people, beneficial insects (when dry) and most plants (read the label to ensure your plant isn't one of the few that are sensitive to the product).

As a rule, prevention is the best treatment. Inspect

plants — including under their leaves — before bringing them home from the nursery. Reject any that show signs of disease or infestation.

The use of chemicals against garden pests threatens bees, butterflies and other pollinators.

Your first defense should always be the most benign method available. JOHN DAMIANO

Forgo instant gratification and space plants appropriately to allow for their mature sizes. Crowded plants retain moisture and foster mold, mildew and fungal diseases.

Practice good sanitation by regularly clearing away the plant's fallen leaves, fruit and debris, which invite insects, rodents and pathogens if allowed to remain on the ground. When you do see pests

like aphids, wash them

away. Dab scale insects

with a cotton swab dipped

in rubbing alcohol. Pick off

tomato hornworms and cabbage worms by hand (unless they're covered with the white eggs of braconid wasps, which are little parasite hitmen that will do the killing for you).

Traps can be used to capture slugs. Set shallow containers of beer around affected plants or place small wooden boards on the soil surface overnight. You'll likely have a jar full of drowned slugs — or a congregation of live ones under the boards — to dispose of in the morning.

If you decide a pesticide is necessary, select it carefully and follow the directions and precautions on the label. Avoid using any pesticides in extreme heat, on windy days or when plants are damp, and



Cottony azalea scale egg masses can be easily wiped off or destroyed without pesticides by dabbing them with an

alcohol-soaked cotton swab. JESSICA DAMIANO

apply them only early in the morning or at night, when pollinators are inactive. It might hurt, but consider removing flowers from the plant to lessen the risk to beneficial insects foraging for pollen and nectar. In most cases, more blooms will come.

These pesticides are generally considered safe for pollinators when

applied correctly:
■ Insecticidal soap is a nontoxic option that kills aphids, adelgids, lace bugs, leafhoppers, mealybugs, thrips, scale, sawfly larvae, spider mites and whiteflies by suffocation rather than poisoning. It must be sprayed directly on the insects and loses its effectiveness area it driven.

tiveness once it dries.

Horticultural oil, another suffocator, is effective against adelgids, aphids, leafhoppers, mealybugs, mites, scale, spider mites, thrips and whiteflies. The product must come into direct contact with insects while it's wet and becomes safe for beneficial insects

(and ineffective against pests) once it dries.

Neem oil, a pesticide derived from the seeds of the neem tree, is effective against aphids, adelgids, beetles, borers, leafhoppers, leafminers, mealybugs, scale, tent caterpillars, thrips, webworms, weevils and whiteflies.

■ Bacillus thuringiensis
(Bt) is a naturally occurring soil bacteria used as a pesticide. Several strains are available, each targeting different pests, so read the label to ensure the product you buy is appropriate for your needs. Some strains are toxic to monarch butterfly caterpillars, so don't apply them on or near milkweed, which is their only food source.

Jessica Damiano writes regularly about gardening for The Associated Press. A master gardener and educator, she writes The Weekly Dirt newsletter and creates an annual Gardening Calendar of daily gardening tips.

5 Joshua Hl, Lopez, Bernabe to Russo, Melinda, 6/20, \$371,000

Merlyn M, 6/23, \$270,000

Ivan, 6/23, \$260,000

6/22, \$319,000

6/22, \$397,000

WINDSOR LOCKS

\$360,000

11 Briarwood Dr, US Bank NA Tr to Flores,

16 David Cir, Pernell, David L to Greckka,

24 Old Village Cir, Village Builders LLC to

42 Last Leaf Cir Lot 42, Kerr, Douglas and

Kerr, Lee A to Jones-Woodward, Yvette.

Lee, Michael J and Jeon, Lisa, 6/21, \$387.106

50 Harvest Ln, Barber, David G and Barber,

54 Lancaster Dr, Dowd-Koniecki, Shrimatee

and Koniecki, Stanley S to Brown, Edward F,

Paige E to Nadathur, Sita, 6/22, \$357,500

124 Joshua Hl, Rojas Jr, Juan to Cameron,

174 West St. Turnbull, Donald G and Turn-

bull, Shirley A to Wolf, Brian E and Wolf, Maureen, 6/23, \$400,000

575 Palisado Ave, Robert Farrelly LLC to

Williams, Kiron and Silva, Paula, 6/21,

Church St, Waterside Office Park to

Connecticut State Of, 6/22, \$14,000

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Jason A. 6/20, \$260,000

6/21. \$176.000

CT Route 159, Waterside Office Park to

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3 Wicklow St, Cobb, Kenneth F and Cobb,

James J to Buckle, Daisy A, 6/21, \$353,000

11 Anthony St, Wagner, Andrea to Silvestri,

28 Burnap Rd. Bourdon, Peter and Bourdon,

Patricia to Conley, Kyle and Conley, Valori, 6/22, \$260,000

Valentine, Jennifer to Daly, Jennifer, 6/20,

30 Oak Ridge Dr Lot 30, Rosenberg, Glen L to Ghetia, Chandrakant and Ghetia, Nayana,

3 Evergreen Dr, Morton, Jason and Morton,

66 Bayview Cir. Fox. Carlton L and Fox. Gail

Rock Hill Rd, Jane Dickler Rudner RET and

Rudner. Myron A to J F Kliger 2021 2nd RET

11 Field Dr, Hwang, Hosoo to Demir, Selma and Yavuz, Tekin, 6/24, \$735,000

17 Pine Ridge Rd, Crane, Neil and Sceery,

Amy L to Panyadahundi, Harsha and Nara-simhaiah, Roopashree, 6/22, \$925,000

Hellings, Benjamin and Bourgeau, Katie M,

533 Amity Rd, Sincavage Jr, Thomas J and Sincavage, Anna M to Yaffe, Nechama, 6/24,

1721 Litchfield Tpke, Gonzalez, Patricia J

and Glunt, Tyler I to Nguyen, Duc and Le, Ngoc, 6/24, \$420,000

1788 Litchfield Tpke, Shah, Bharti to Kelly,

Sunita and Singh, Surinder, 6/23, \$350,000

27 Cam Ave, O Trail LLC to Cirillo, Milena,

Meadowside Lot 79, Letscher, Susan and

Meadowside Lot 97, Maynard, Sandra to

Lamountain-Wozniak, S L to Pratt, Steven J and Pratt, Linda J, 6/23, \$42,000

73 Wepawaug Rd, Adams, Joshua A to

and Kliger, Joan F, 6/21, \$83,900

P to Tarbe, Andrew and Tarbe, Danielle,

Glna to Mangan, Michael A and Mangan,

28 Laurel Rd, Valentine, Charles S and

158 S Center St. Tyler, David to Piccoli.

Christopher M, 6/22, \$199,900

Patricia, 6/21, \$380,000

WOODBRIDGE

6/23, \$581,000

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to Fang, Hailong, 6/23, \$164,000

TRUMBULL 5 Cider Mill Ln. Derwallis Barbara Est and Vandell, Amy to Lamie, Rosemary, 6/23,

20 Lincoln St, Pulliam Jr, Kevin and Pulliam. Catherine to Kerrigan, Thomas and Mello, Hannah, 6/20, \$440,000 20 River Bend Rd, Tan, Philip C and Tan,

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65 Fairview Ave, Pham, Minh and Pham, Lindsey to 65 Fairview LLC, 6/23, \$547,820 88 Jog Hill Rd, Vigg, Avanti to Rossi, Jamie B,

249 Dayton Rd, Legenza Valentine R Est and Greennan, Deborah to Martins, George, 6/22, \$379,900

5003 Main St. Gilmore, Brandee and Gilmore, Brian to Rumore Jr, Joseph W and Yanez-Rumore, Vicky J, 6/22, \$410,100

VOLUNTOWN

Buckley Dr, Belisle, Phillip O and Belisle, Sandra B to Hallowell, Max, 6/22, \$137,000

WALLINGFORD

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to Oacheco, Matthew J, 6/23, \$175,000 9 Malchiodi Dr. Marston, Glenn M to Navarro, Daisy, 6/20, \$410,000 10 Shelby Dr, Halligan, Kelly L to Gecaj Leonora, 6/22, \$420,000

19 Pondside Dr, Guida, Kerri to Parekh, Alexia N, 6/23, \$555,000 37 Sigwin Dr, Orlando, Roland to Wlazniak, Marlena and Thomasgonzalez, 6/24,

43 Hall Ave. Carbutti Jr. Andrew and

Carbutti, Carol A to Yalesville Management LLC, 6/20, \$580,000

44 Reskin Dr, Saez, Daniel E and Saez, Kendra L to Castillo, Cintya, 6/22, \$340,000 48 Osage Dr, Ranciato, Kelly E to Glynn, Elizabeth. 6/24, \$350,000 199 Clifton St, Langner, Diana V and Langner, Jay to Sweet Home LLC, 6/24, \$217,000

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WASHINGTON

41 River Rd, Kalinski, Thomas and Kalinski, Elizabeth to Buro, Diann E, 6/20, \$470,000

WATERBURY

Bellevue St, Overlook Rentals LLC to Rosado, Benjamin, 6/14, \$235,000 Bergen St. Cardoso, Maria L to Hernandez. Omar B, 6/22, \$190,000 Dixon St, April, James and April, Ann to Empire Group LLC, 6/16, \$189,000 Ellsmere Ave, TF Investments LLC to Pellot, Krystal M, 6/16, \$200.000

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Of Waterbury, 6/15, \$178,000 Plank Rd, Garcia, Linnette B to Lopez, Guillermo R, 6/14, \$150,000 Proposed St, 301 Highland Avenue LLC to Chase Park LLC, 6/17, \$308,000

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10 Taft Pt Lot 4, Mcculloch, David L to Lixy Mota T and Mota, Lixy, 6/20, \$180,000 24 Birch St, Lafontaine, Mayra to Norwood Partners LLC, 6/22, \$142,000 31 Flismere Ave. Lewis Clinton Est and Riddick, Oletha to Brass City Homes LLC, 6/21, \$142,000

38 Blake St, Waiculonis, Gene E to Tollens, Christopher and Tollens, Erika E, 6/17, 38 Cooke St, Viggiano, Carmen R to Juca, Nube, 6/15, \$170,000

39 Idylwood Ave, Brass City Homes LLC to Hines, Clauzell A, 6/22. \$280.000 40 Cooke St, Viggiano, Carmen R to Juca, Nube, 6/15, \$170,000

44 Clough Rd, Printz, Kevin to Swain, Violet and Little Jr, Stanley K, 6/21, \$290,000 54 Highlawn St, Brass City Homes LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 6/21, \$150,000 77 Alma St. Dragon, Paula M to Carlone.

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Heredia, Angel J, 6/21, \$272,000 88 Glenrock Rd, Feeney, Claudia and Purcell, Norma to Viana, Tiago S and Viana, Dayana M, 6/15, \$126,278 88 Partridge Dr, Fiore Salvatore Est and

Riley, Thomas V to Whitlock, Ronald, 6/20, \$230,000 90 Celia Dr, Balzano, Michelle to Egues, Edwin and Rivera, Luis A, 6/21. \$216.000 91 Virginia Ave, Gmar Tov LLC to Lopez,

Yency C, 6/21, \$140,000 95 Robert St. Firmender, Susan R and Firmender, Glenn E to Alcantara, Cesar, 6/20, \$250,000

117 Hamden Ave Lot I, Aggarwal, Ajay to Canela, Antony J, 6/21, \$119,000 157 E Liberty St, Christian Bro Prop LLC to Hamilton, Donzel, 6/14, \$230,000 164 Sycamore Dr, Board, Corinne B to Alden, Stephen and Alden, Marietta A, 6/14,

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Brown, Neville, 6/14, \$104,000 235 Dwight St, April, James and April, Ann to Empire Group LLC, 6/16, \$189,000 251 Heritage Dr, Palombo, Lisa M to Rezende, Andre N, 6/20, \$395,000 282 Rosengarten Dr, Moreno 2nd, Robert and Moreno, Laura to Edwards, Tracy E and King, Corey L, 6/20, \$340,000 301 Highland Ave, 301 Highland Avenue LLC to Chase Park LLC, 6/17, \$308,000

319 Rawley Ave Lot 319, Zanbrakji, Moufak to Csluciano LLC, 6/20, \$52,500 373 Walnut St, Carpel, Carmouste F to Guzman, Justino and Lopez, Fanny, 6/14,

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Garcia, Jesenia, 6/22, \$212,000 827 Oronoke Rd Lot 3-4, Khodabakhshian, Alina to Gesualdo, Deborah E, 6/14, 858 Frost Rd, M3 Properties LLC to Medina,

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11 Old Colchester Rd, Efe, Sultan to Dan Rice Box Inc, 6/22, \$310,000 13 Wintergreen Dr, Edwards, Jay K to Tendrich, Mark S, 6/24, \$220,000 32 Mullen Hill Rd, Rogers, Desiree to Chbabibi, Yahya and Alraai, Rania, 6/24,

54 Rope Ferry Rd Lot N159, Wilson, Bryce to Martin, Thomas and Martin, Melissa, 6/23,

122 Rope Ferry Rd, Munsell, Eric B and Munsell, Doreen A to Drake, Joseph S, 6/23, \$185,000 124 Stoneheights Dr Lot 124, Biehl, Andrew to Ryan, Ann M and Ryan 2nd, Harold E,

168 Waterford Pkwy S Lot B27, Taylor Mildred G Est and Adamson, John F to Wart-ner, Mark and Warter, Edith, 6/21, \$407,000 186 Niantic River Rd, John L Barnard RET and Barnard Jr, John L to Kuderka. John and Sullivan, Paige, 6/21, \$1,205,000 255 Niantic River Rd, Yale, Victoria to Soder

berg, Leigh and Livingston, Chase, 6/20, \$330,000 335 Rope Ferry Rd, Mastrangelo, Luca D to Duby, Christopher and Costa, Danielle, 6/21,

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6/23, \$246,000 59 Mason Ave, Renaud, Sherri L to Matsuzaka, Dana, 6/24, \$211,348 86 Ridgeway Ave, Newrez LLC to Markiewicz, Erik P, 6/22, \$199,000 245 Cherry Ave Lot M12, Mattson David P Est and Mattson, Christopher to Breive, Nadine, 6/23, \$110,000

483 Nova Scotia Hill Rd, Beadle, Karen E to Rosa, Victoria L and Garcia, Dominick, 6/24, \$270,000

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Fastern I I C. 6/17, \$9,170,661 1 King Philip Dr Lot 210, Duka, Enkeleda to H&Bhavna Mehta T and Mehta, Harshad, 6/22, \$330,000

2 Crosshill Rd, Greenstein, Mark to Drozd, Dariusz and Drozd, Grace, 6/24, \$270,000 9 Mohegan Dr, Harris, Melissa and Harris, Jamie to Burnsed, Laurence J and Burnsed, Carrie L, 6/24, \$420,000 18 Briarwood Rd, Schipke, Eloise C to Cox,

Christopher and Cox, Rachel, 6/23, \$400,000 26 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 306, Brown, Robert C. to Sheth, Niravkumar and Sheth, Anumeda S, 6/20, \$294,900 27 Hilltop Dr, Chen, Tianli and Ma, Ya to Scanlon, Michael J, 6/23, \$392,000

29 Robin Rd Lot 204, Paluch, Mackenzie M to Mazzone, Benjamin, 6/23, \$231,500 34 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 405, Soliman, Ahmed to Hand, Christopher, 6/22, \$255,000 36 Lincoln Ave, Gilmore, Elisabeth to Arango. Federico G and Reyes, Maria F, 6/20, \$705,000 40 Craigmoor Rd, Barry, Amanda B to Bing-

ham, Joseph and Bingham, Rebecca, 6/20, \$453,000 44 Randal Ave. Almeida, Adaire C and Larrea, Alexander D to Hodgkins, Caleb R, 6/23, \$310,000

47 Flagg Rd, Killelea, Kane to Tran, Linda and Poit, Christopher, 6/21, \$415,000 glio, Sam to Jerome F Mazur LT and Mazur, Jerome F, 6/23, \$315,000 48 Davenport Rd, Lomaglio, Lisa and Loma

56 Westphal St, L&N VN LLC to Sarran, Latchmi, 6/24, \$225,500 59 Cava Ave. L&N VN LLC to Sarran. Latchmi, 6/24, \$225,500

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76 Whitehill Dr, Mahajan, Rahul and Tripa-

thi, Ritika to Syeda, Asma and Mir, Mustana A, 6/21, \$500,000

81 Knollwood Rd, Thibault, Justin to Duplin, Julia and Chieffo, Ryan, 6/22, \$370,000 88 Bainbridge Rd. Obrien, John Lto Scurlock, John H and Scurlock, Katharine M,

91 Newport Ave, Fan, Ruixia to Fry, Sandra M and Thibodeau, Richard E, 6/21, \$800,000 102 S Highland St, Zhu, Ben Y to Collins, Gregory M and Collins, Rochelle M, 6/23, \$337,000

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142 Hampton Ave, Little, Lorna P to Sherpa, Mingma K, 6/24, \$340,000 220 South St, BBD Properties LLC to 220-226 South St LLC, 6/22, \$650,000 226 South St. BBD Properties LLC to 220-226 South St LLC, 6/22, \$650,000 367 Auburn Rd, Higgins, Everett and

Higgins, Nicole to Wright, Jeremy M, 6/21. \$522,000 550 Fern St. Dise. Joseph C and Dise. Molly H to Barnard, Stephen and Dortch, Ashley, 6/22, \$500,000

637 Prospect Ave, Forest Apartments LLC to 4 Sisters Forest LLC, 6/22, \$3,351,000

WEST HAVEN

8 Thomas St. Bradshaw, Michael to Saunders 3rd, Stephanie H and Mordarski, Leslie A, 6/23, \$190,000

10 Simon Pl, Senn, Grant G to Dohna, Nathian and King, Murray, 6/21, \$320,000 22 1st Ave, Westberg, Priscilla M and Westberg, Scott R to Gomes, Matthew and Meyers, Maggie, 6/23, \$275,000 45 Ida Ln, Lambert, Brian T and Community Loan Servicing to Doyle, Michael, 6/23, \$190,000

87 Antrim St, Holmes, Willie A to Chavez-Hernandez, German A and Evange lista-Antigua, N M, 6/21, \$399,900 104 Terrace Ave. Zhou. Junkai and Wang. Jinglan to Castillo, Edgar F and Castillo, Maritza A, 6/21, \$285,000

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256 W Walk Lot 256 Rank Of New York Mellon and FNMA to Forgette, Stephanie, 6/23, \$116,000 402 Center St, Tortora, Cassandra to Jack-

son, Matthew and Jackson, Katrina, 6/23. \$400,000

510 1st Ave Lot 205, Capetta, Aniello and Armellino, Rosa B to Gray, Penney D, 6/21, \$172,000 1229 Campbell Ave. Christian Fellowship

nur to University Of New Haven, 6/23,

WESTBROOK

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124 Old Salt Works Rd, Vitarelli, Joanne to Calitro, Austin, 6/21, \$770,000 1506 Boston Post Rd, Hyde, Karen L to Cecunjanin, Abidin, 6/22, \$126,000

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11 High Acre Rd, Smith, James L and Smith, Eleanor P to Shulman, Brandon and Shulman, Brooke, 6/21, \$1,800,000 14 Ravenwood Dr, Saint Angelo, Gian L and Saint Angelo, Jessica to Duva, Joshua and Duva, Paige, 6/23, \$1,000,000

120 Georgetown Rd, Weston 1 LLC to Blinder, Helene and Blinder, Todd M, 6/22,

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4 Woodhill Rd, Tara Smith RET and Smith, Tara to Turk, Vincent and Turk, Heather,

6/22, \$2,450,000 7 Country Rd. Austin, Christopher J and

Mungeam, Tracy J to Baldy, David and Baldy, Lori, 6/21, \$4,000,000 10 Minute Man HI, 10 Minute Man Assoc LLC to Fishman, Scot and Fishman, Alicia, 6/17,

15 Ludlow Rd Lot B, Gordon, Debra D to Whittle, Jennifer, 6/23, \$790,000 23 Grassy Plains Rd Lot 23, Reserve At Grassy Plains to Kulis, Kirsten and Kulis, Zachary, 6/22, \$1,488,540 27 Edgewater Hillside, Ritter, Mark A and Ritter, Deborah C to Ross, Mitchell J and Ross, Kerry, 6/17, \$2,800,000

34 Woodside Ave, Acevedo, Christopher E and Kritzmire, Barrett R to Masiero, Travis and Masiero, Erika, 6/23, \$1,975,000 49 Wright St. Amoroso, Pietra F to Robin son, Glenn C and Robinson, Ceilia M, 6/17, \$1,900,000 99 Hillspoint Rd, 99 Hillspoint LLC to

Bernard, Jeremy and Bernard, Jaime, 6/17, \$2,800,000 108 Harbor Rd. Kavetas, James D to Stern.

Charles and Stern, Lauri, 6/21, \$1,750,000

1 Schoolhouse Xing Lot 1, Clemens, Nancy J to Motta, Maria, 6/23, \$230,500 6 Sharon Ln Lot 6, Lawlor, Dawn M to Cela, Matilda, 6/21, \$186,000 14 Westlook Rd, Perno, Roger E and Fournier-Perno, Patricia M to Lewis, Gayle D and Lewis, Roy K, 6/24, \$320,000 63 Bittersweet HI, Michelson, Jeffrey and Kobylanski, Edward to Field. Michael and Glendening, John M, 6/21, \$660,000 102 Crest St, Sachonchik, Patricia and

708 Folly Brook Blvd, Blue Sky Premier Props to Raine, Danielle, 6/23, \$209,900

Scott, Robert M to Jordan, Ann, 6/24,

\$330,000

87 Ruby Rd, Deer Park Management LLC to 96 Bergen Brothers LLC and Clementine Equities LLC, 6/23, \$5,500,000

WILTON

N/A, Bedsow-Horgan, Susan to Costello, Erin, 6/20, \$617,000 6 Old Huckleberry Rd, Nunes, Brian and Nunes, Ann P to Keczkemethy, Christopher and Keczkemethy, Sharon, 6/22, \$1,400,000 8 Gaylord Dr. Solis Justin to 89 William Street LLC, 6/20, \$192,000

14 Dirksen Dr, Lawlor, John J and Lawlor, Olive S to Berry, Robert L and Belly, Kimberly T, 6/20, \$950,000 21 Lambert Cmn Lot G21, Williams, Susan to Cho, Miyoung, 6/21, \$540,000 21 Lambert Cmn Lot 21D, Williams, Susan to

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187 Range Rd, Vaddiraju, Durga and

Padmanabhan, Radha to Bajaj, Luv and Cornish, Maren, 6/22, \$1,103,000

132 Danbury Quarter Rd, Cowan, Pamela S and Bean, Richard T to Miller, William C, 6/22, \$225,000 244-246 Walnut St. Digalbo, Mark R to 244 Walnut St Winsted Ct, 6/20, \$336,000

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Black developers elevate community needs

Builders commit to inclusion, affordable

housing, diversity **By Patrick Sisson**

The New York Times For decades, multibillion-dollar projects across the United States sought to create new downtown neighborhoods, often by reimagining underused assets, like defunct factories or rail yards. In recent years, a new crop of projects has offered the same expansive scope, but with leadership that mirrors the

A new generation of Black developers believes that their perspectives will lead to a reshaping of large sections of American cities by focusing on how their deals will benefit underserved communities. "These agreements

community.

represented a radical shift in power relations, taking power from elected officials and developers and giving communities of color the ability to shape projects, enforce promises and oversee the benefits they wanted," said Ben Beach, legal director for PowerSwitch Action, which works with communities to negotiate these

Having a diverse leadership team can help expand investment in the community, said Gregory Reaves, a co-founder of Black-owned Mosaic Development Partners, whose redevelopment of 109 acres of the Navy Yard in Philadelphia includes a \$1 billion pledge for diversity and inclusion, focused on opportunities for businesses owned by women, minorities, veterans and people with disabilities.

Other megaprojects include the \$3.8 billion

Morgan Malone, left, a project executive; Sophia King, an alderman; and Kimshasa Baldwin, an architect, who contributed to a new development in Chicago, are pictured June 2 near the development site. AKILAH TOWNSEND/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Bronzeville Lakefront project in Chicago and the proposed Affirmation Tower in Manhattan by developer Don Peebles and architect David Adjaye. A number of other largescale projects across the country are undergoing negotiations that would benefit minority neighborhoods, including a \$12 billion waterfront stadium development in Oakland, California, and the 43-acre Carousel Mall site in downtown San Bernardino, Cali-

fornia. But these communityfocused deals tend to be informal agreements, rather than well-regulated efforts, critics say. Many community groups, researchers and even developers say they lack teeth and toss small concessions to neighborhoods instead of truly sharing the wealth. Projects can stretch over a decade, making it difficult to maintain oversight by

community leaders and transparency for the length

of the project. The agreement signed for the Staples Center redevelopment in downtown Los Angeles in 2001 is considered one of the first such compacts, as well as a model of success that has been emulated over time, said Tonya Myers Phillips, community partnerships director at the Sugar Law Center in Detroit, which compiled an online database of 300-plus such

agreements. Instead of simply offering land to developers, with hopes that estimated new jobs and tax revenue would mean growth instead of displacement, the Staples deal included hiring and wage guarantees and promises of specific community benefits. It also provided community control of which commercial tenants could operate within the new development.

There's just one true measure of success, Phillips said: "Did it really make a difference in people's

For Kimshasa Baldwin, an architect in Chicago, the news that the city was planning to sell the defunct Michael Reese Hospital campus, a 48-acre lakefront site, presented a once-in-a-generation opportunity.

The former campus was a longtime fixture in the Bronzeville community, a Black enclave rich in cultural history that experienced decades of disinvestment. After it closed in 2009, the site had been unsuccessfully put forth as a potential Olympic Village or second Amazon head-

It offered Baldwin a compelling opportunity to reshape her neighborhood.

In 2017, she became part of the Michael Reese Advisory Council, a 29-member group of neighborhood experts assembled by the local alderman, Sophia King. The group provided community input for the \$3.8 billion project, which the city awarded to Global Research Innovation Technology, a coalition of firms where Black developers hold half the leadership

"Development is generally done in a manner where the developers take resources from the community," said King, who has seen how other megaprojects in Chicago, including Lincoln Yards and the Obama Presidential Library, have prompted criticism from community members. She wanted this project to be different and pushed for the advisory council to give the commu-

nity a seat at the table. "The community is generally perceived as being not only kind of robbed of its resources, but almost in a worse position," she said.

The advisory council exemplifies how development deals are evolving toward promises of more local power and shared

economic benefits. Community groups say they have learned lessons from past projects.

Victor B. MacFarlane, the chairman and CEO of MacFarlane Partners, one of the largest Black-owned development firms in the country, points to hiring guarantees often written into these deals. In the past, developments might have mandated 10% minority hiring; recent projects promise a 30% rate, meaning that hundreds of millions of dollars more go toward firms owned by women and entrepreneurs of color.

In Chicago, the redevelopment of the Michael

Reese Hospital campus, now called Bronzeville Lakefront, has committed to a diverse workforce at every stage of the project, said Tracey Bey, a member of the advisory council. The developers signed a binding agreement, promising to devote \$10 million to a museum and welcome center; spend \$25 million to upgrade local educational facilities; ensure 20% of on-site housing will be affordable; and hit guarantees on apprenticeships, retail support, diversity hiring and job creation.

In Philadelphia, the Mosaic team sees its role as incubators for the Navy Yard project, which will include a mix of housing, retail and even life science labs to tap into the city's biotech industry. Strict hiring goals, from the architecture firms to material suppliers, are meant to support minority busi-

For both the Chicago and Philadelphia developments, developers have pushed to add more local investment.

Mosaic has created a crowdfunding program so local entrepreneurs can invest in the Navy Yard project, which has already raised \$2.7 million, and GRIT in Chicago seeks to invest in and support local

businesses. The stakes of these kinds of negotiations have become even more important, Beach said, adding that local governments are becoming more involved.

"Land is political, economic and spatial power — the power to shape your neighborhood," he said. "Having people of color involved in every aspect of the project is very important, but we want people of color to benefit at every level of the project."

The power of books and bookshelves

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

I've had enough trips around the sun that I often find myself thinking of what might be inside future homes. For example, do you think that architects and builders from 100 years ago would have thought laundry chutes would go out of style? They might have thought placing washing machines on top of wood floors was the most foolhardy thing one could do.

Can you imagine the shock on the face of an architect or builder from 125 years ago when you might say, "That built-in pantry you're specifying is going to be ripped out of the house in 1990 during a kitchen remodel job." They might think only a mooncalf would get rid of a piece of built-in furniture.

What about bookshelves? What's the future of books made from atoms instead of electronics like you might read on your Kindle, iPad or tablet? I'm sure there are statistics that might show a decline in the number of print books sold, but try to look out 50 or more years from now.

What the future holds for books shouldn't be important to you if you have hundreds of books that you want to display. I'm one of those people and want easy access to my books. Over the years my wife and I have collected hundreds, perhaps thousands, of books made from atoms.

It turns out many have become quite valuable as the vast majority of books go out of print. I have several books that currently sell for more than \$1,000 in online auctions. In these inflationary times, it's a good idea to hold onto things that aren't cash. Don't give away your hardbound books for goodness



These corner bookshelves in a quaint Maine cabin are good looking and practical. Note the slight curvature of the corner shelves. TIM CARTER/TNS

In fact, I'm on a mission now trying to collect old dictionaries. Being a professional writer, I'm intrigued by how the definition of words can be different in dictionaries of the same age. The scary thing is that in this electronic world, people can change the meaning of words in online dictionaries and you might not even realize it's happening. But I

Wooden bookshelves seem to be the most popular ones. Several years ago I did a cross-country tour showing how to build in real time simple bookshelves on live morning television news shows. Yes, believe it or not, I assembled in real time a 4-footby-4-foot bookshelf made from 1-by-8 solid poplar with a nice plywood back

panel for strength and stability in less than one hour on live TV.

The point is, you can create simple or ornate wall bookshelves with a few tools, patience and a basic plan. The best place to start a bookshelf project is looking at hundreds of photos of them online. Once you're inspired, you'll discover it's a powerful motivator. You'll discover it will be so much easier to get the job done after you can see what the finished product will look

Not too long ago, I had the pleasure to marvel at corner bookshelves inside a quaint cabin my daughter purchased that sits on the shoreline of a lake on Mount Desert Island in Maine.

These shelves sat on top of an oak corner desk.

What caught my eye was how ornate they appeared at first glance, but in reality they were very easy details to produce for a DIY-er like

The choice of oak for the shelves was smart because it's such a strong wood. You can span 4 or 5 feet and the shelves will not succumb to gravity over time. If you choose shelves made from sawdust and glue, you might notice in months a pronounced sag should you load the shelves with heavy books.

It really pays to inventory and organize your books early in the planning phase of your project. If there are certain books you want on the same shelf, you need to know what the tallest book is so you get your spacing right. Sometimes it makes sense to lay tall books on

their side so you don't end up wasting valuable wall

That's the biggest challenge when planning bookshelves. What has to be done so the maximum amount of wall space is taken up by books and there's minimal air space above the books until the next shelf starts? Keep in mind you should have about an inch or inchand-a-half of space above the top of books and the bottom of the shelf above. This allows you to get your finger in on top of the book to tip it out so you can grasp it and pull it off the shelf.

Don't spoil a bookshelf by attaching metal shelf standards on the vertical side boards. These screech low-quality in my opinion. You should be able to permanently mount the

shelves to the side supports with adequate planning.

Screws that hold shelves in place can be disguised using caps or finishing washers. You can get these in brass to produce a very professional look. If you need other tips, consider reaching out to a local woodworker. Better yet, take the photos of your space and your dream shelves with you.

You might be surprised at how low the cost might be for a woodworker to create what you want. They often have so much experience they can do in one hour what might take you four hours. They also have all the tools to produce the best results.

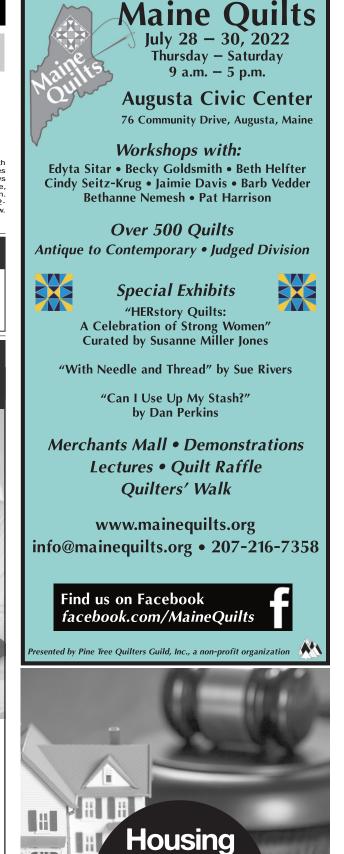
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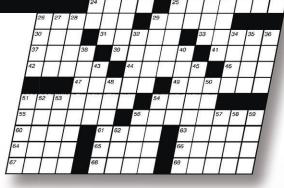






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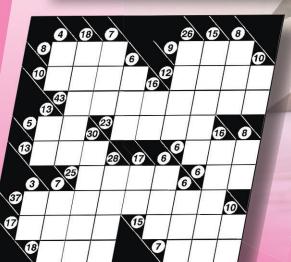


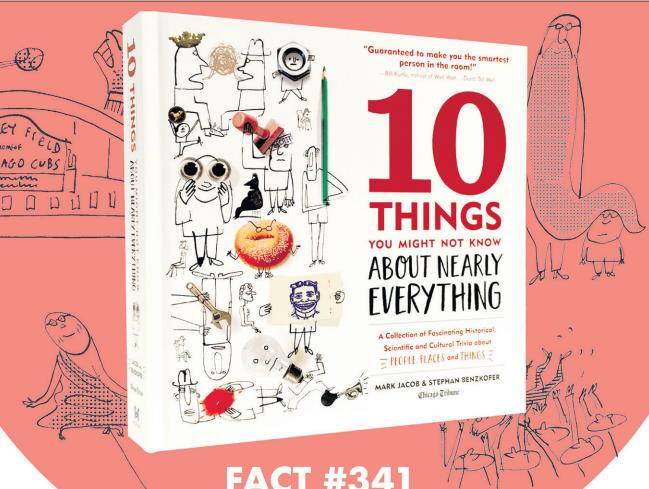
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FACT #84

A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #147

When someone uses chitchat, noises, or mannerisms to distract or mislead an opponent during poker or another game, it's called "coffeehousing."

FACT #178

Genuphobia is the fear of knees.

Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any

FACT #302

Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.

FACT #408

Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s, used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

FACT #459

When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.

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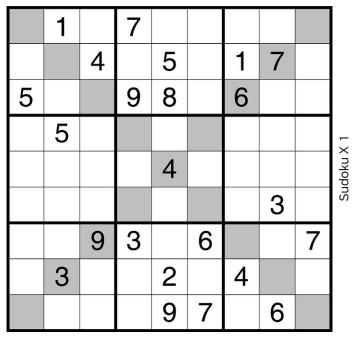
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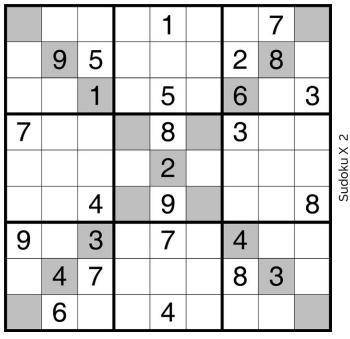
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Sudoku X

Fill the grid so that every row, column, shaded diagonal, and 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is only one valid solution to each Sudoku grid. — Crosswords Ltd.



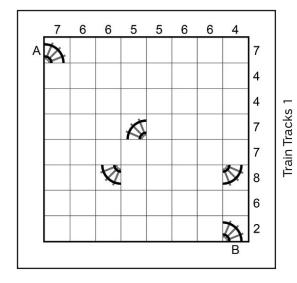


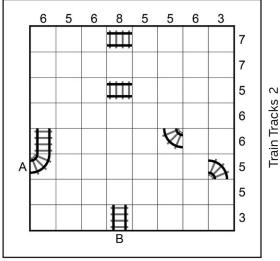
Infancy: When the parents sterilize everything, while the kid spends all his time licking the floor and eating dirt.

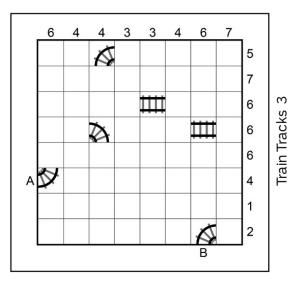
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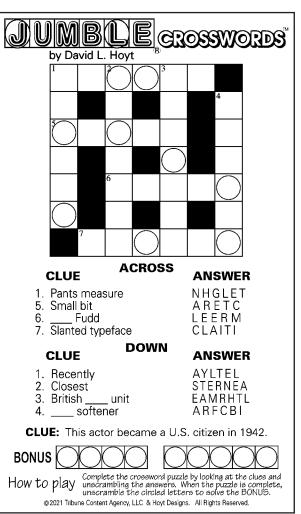
Lay down tracks to allow a train to travel from A to B. Only use straight and curved rails and the track cannot cross itself.

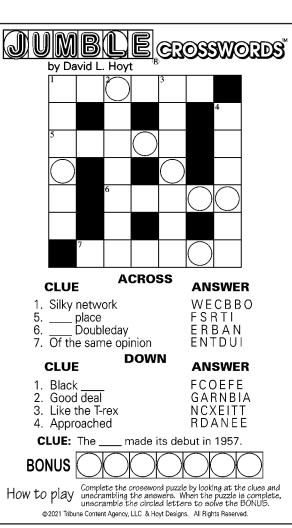
The numbers indicate how many sections of rail go in each column and row. — Crosswords Ltd.

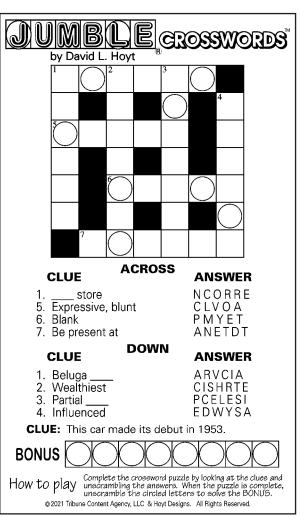




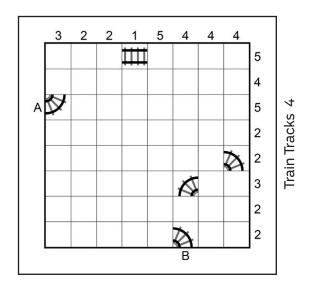


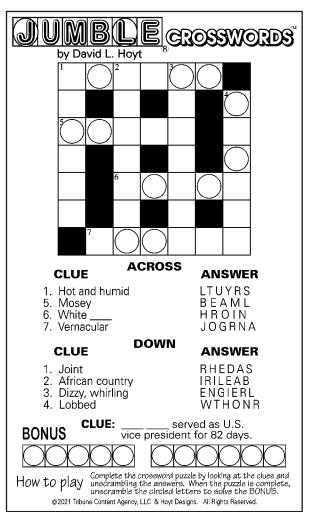




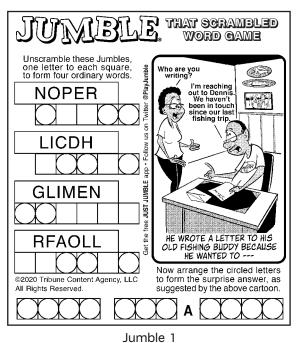


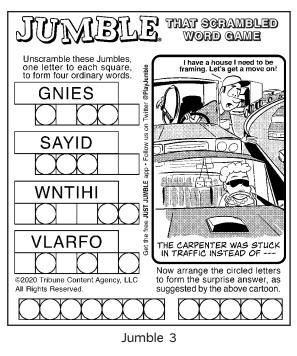
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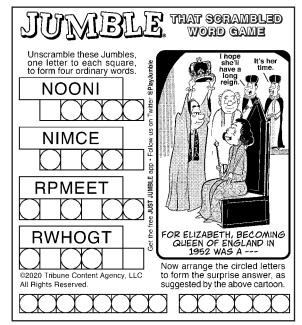




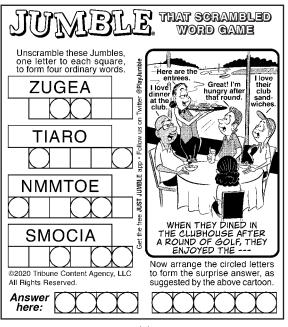
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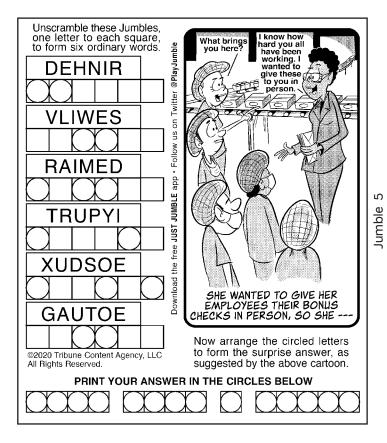
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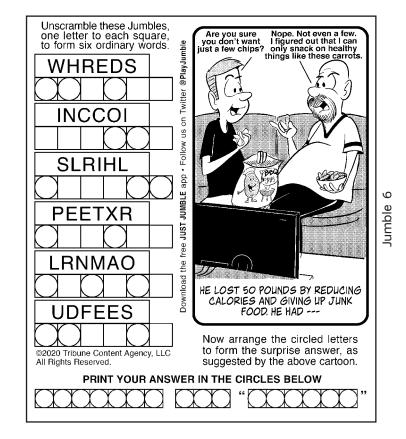


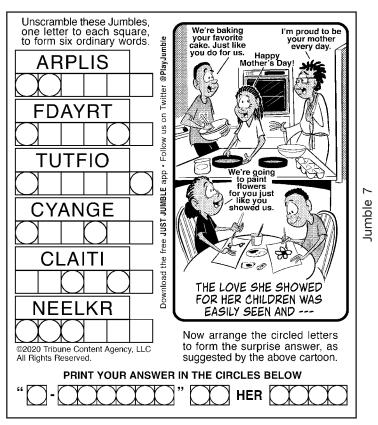
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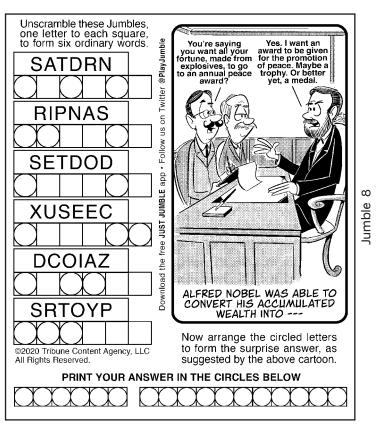
The best way to age gracefully is to stop turning on the light when you look in the bathroom mirror.

Jumble







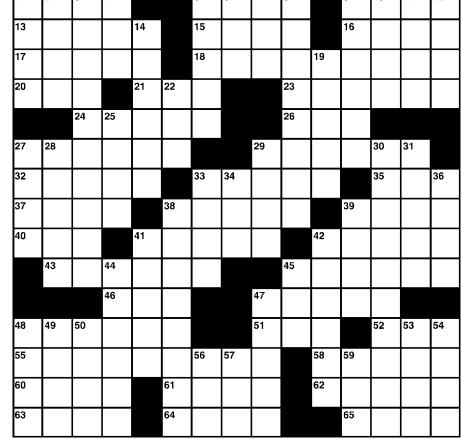


ACROSS

- 1 Asian desert
- 5 Tow along
- 9 Performances
- 13 Franc replacers
- 15 Risqué
- 16 Lawn mower brand
- 17 Former U.S. Senator Lott
- 18 Surgery
- 20 As flat ___ pancake
- 21 __ up; confess
- 23 Make ___; atone
- 24 Midafternoon
- 26 Fruitcake container
- 27 Plot craftily
- 29 Astuteness
- 32 Monty & Arsenio
- 33 Arthritis symptoms
- 35 Kilmer of "Top Gun"
- 37 Like yummy cinnamon rolls
- 38 Leaving
- 39 Place to buy salami & rye
- 40 Faux ; social blunder
- 41 Soup implement
- 42 Portions
- 43 Acting awards
- 45 Male feline
- 46 Connecting word
- 47 Cardiff language

- 48 Seldom seen
- 51 lowa's state tree
- 52 High nav. rank
- 55 Cabinetmaker
- 58 Concur
- 60 Suffix for assist or annov
- 61 Indiana-to-Ohio direction
- 62 Plato's "S"
- 63 Examination
- 64 Hurry
- 65 Hornet's home

- 1 "__ move on!"; cry to a slowpoke
- 2 " is not to reason whv..."
- 3 Panting
- 4 Charged atom
- 5 Male bee
- 6 Ice Cube's music
- 7 Part of a royal flush
- 8 Whirling about
- 9 Be present at
- 10 Penny or quarter
- 11 on; trampled
- 12 Family members
- 14 Tempests
- 19 Wrong; haywire
- 22 Very small
- 25 __ one's tongue; said nothing



- 27 Clipper or tanker
- 28 beans; chocolaty pods
- 29 Zinfandel or Chenin 47 Value Blanc
- 30 Engage in price gouging
- 31 Island nation near Sicily
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- 34 Feel poorly
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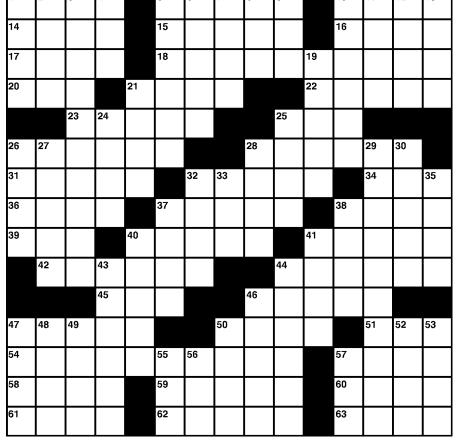
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- 44 Rug
- 45 Earl Grey product
- 48 "Take a hike!"
- 49 Walking stick
- 50 Circle portions
- 53 Truman & Obama: abbr.
- 54 Veal or venison
- 56 Fraternity letter 57 Suffix for baron
- or lion 59 Martini
 - ingredient

ACROSS

- 1 Queen or king
- 5 Singer Page
- 10 Pierce
- 14 Taxi alternative
- 15 Feasts on Kauai
- 16 Toothpaste container
- 17 Soccer great
- 18 Intolerable
- 20 Observe
- 21 Play divisions
- 22 Bobby or Al
- 23 Furniture dings
- 25 Actress Taylor
- 26 Like a tune that stays in your head
- 28 Daiquiri flavor
- 31 Actress Kirstie
- 32 Piece of parsley
- 34 Assn. for Drs. & others
- 36 Fibbed
- 37 Shockingly vivid
- 38 Stick around
- 39 Dieter's concern: abbr.
- 40 Bus station
- 41 Corn
- 42 Magazine editions
- 44 Lifesavers
- 45 ___ person; each
- 46 Coat lining fabric

- 47 Valuable thing
- 50 Cluckers
- 51 Wine and dine
- 54 Department store employee
- 57 Large feline
- 58 Like fine wine
- 59 Soothing balm
- 60 Carving tool
- 61 Latest info
- 62 Lazybones
- 63 So-so marks

- 1 Recipe amounts
- 2 Busy as ___
- 3 Dogged; unyielding
- 4 Rap's Dr. ___
- 5 Spunky
- 6 Dad's sisters
- 7 Keep ___ on; watch carefully
- 8 Today: abbr.
- 9 "There tavern in the town..."
- 10 Song verse
- 11 Vats
- 12 ___-bodied; robust
- 13 Lager
- 19 Regretting
- 21 Sore
- 24 Frosted a cake
- 25 __ down; deposited 41 New York team



- 26 Summon
- 27 Excuse
- 28 Englishman, for short
- 29 Across the country
- 30 Flabbergast
- 32 Has dinner
- 33 Prefix for create or portion
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Lascivious look
- 38 New Delhi dress
- 40 Songs for two

- 43 Drives too fast
- 44 Yearn
- 46 Do a waiter's job
- 47 As comfortable old shoe
- 48 Wise man
- 49 Killed
- 50 Satan's realm
- 52 Seep out
- 53 Change for a five
- 55 Eric Szmanda series, once
- 56 Bov
- 57 Fond du , WI

ACROSS

- 1 Org. for Blackhawks & Bruins
- 4 __ sprawl; expansion of city areas
- 9 Baby's bed
- 13 Duncan toy
- 14 Mary Tyler ___
- 15 Dance that includes hand motions
- 16 "Oh, clumsy me!"
- 17 Promptly
- 19 Half of "dos"
- 20 Has supper
- 21 Push on with force
- 22 Second's follower
- 24 Record speed letters
- 25 Cling
- 27 Company
- 30 Magnificent
- 31 Less vivid in color
- 33 Objective
- 35 Vane direction
- 36 Brain sections
- 37 Suffix for wash or laud
- 38 Jet ___; personal watercraft
- 39 Ragu or Prego
- 40 Temporary pauses in activity
- 41 Chaperone
- 43 Lockups
- 44 Noah's boat

- 45 Surface luster
- 46 Frighten
- 49 Short-tailed weasel
- 51 Cushion
- 54 Ragged wound
- 56 Cedar Rapids' state
- 57 Sculpturing & painting
- 58 Untrue
- 59 Man's nickname
- 60 "__ of the d'Urbervilles"
- 61 Kilmer's famous poem
- 62 __ day now; pretty soon

- 1 Midday
- 2 Theory that begins with "If"
- 3 __ Angeles
- 4 Diamond official
- 5 Circular
- 6 Rib or scapula
- 7 Curved bands of sparks
- 8 Tennis court divider
- 9 Mesmerizes
- 10 Bylaw
- 11 Misfortunes
- 12 Guantanamo & Galveston
- 13 Ye
- 18 Higher berth
- 20 ___cheap; very inexpensive

- 18 19 20 22 23 24 26 27 29 30 31 32 34 35 36 37 39 40 43 42 45 47 48 50 52 53 55 56 59 58 62
- 23 Warmth
- 24 McClanahan & others
- 25 Grows gray
- 26 Male duck
- 27 Mirth
- 28 Piece of silverware
- 29 Inane
- 31 Feel sorry for oneself
- 32 Major network
- 34 Soldier's meal
- 36 Word attached to sky or meadow
- 37 Black-and-white birds
- 39 More miffed

- 40 Money, slangily
- 42 Warm greeting 43 LAX arrivals
- 45 Nincompoop
- 46 Venetian blinds piece
- 47 Without a ___; happy-go-lucky
- 48 __ up; misbehaves
- 49 Celebrity
- 50 Flooring piece
- 52 Amiss
- 53 Embankment
- 55 Fore and
- 56 Once __ blue moon

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly squeezer
- 4 Singer Lou ___
- 9 "Get lost!"
- 13 Thousand ___, CA
- 15 Hatred
- 16 Bagel's center
- 17 Blender speed
- 18 Fargo or Reed
- 19 Go upward
- 20 Worldwide
- 22 Mysterious sightings
- 23 Lunch hour
- 24 DNA analysis site
- 26 Valuables
- 29 Cowboy hats
- 34 Piece of china
- 35 Picked
- 36 Police officer
- 37 Has a bug
- 38 Most terrible
- 39 "If the ___ fits, wear it"
- 40 Last biblical bk.
- 41 Bakery display
- 42 Honking birds
- 43 Shook
- 45 Flew high
- 46 Inquire
- 47 TV's "Let's Make
 - a ___"

- 48 __ a test; passed easily
- 51 Horrifying
- 56 Soft drink
- 57 Forgo
- 58 Christmas carol
- 60 Actor West
- 61 Prank
- 62 Hurricane wind
- 63 Moniker
- 64 Bread ingredient
- 65 FDR's successor

- 1 Gift topper
- 2 Pearl Harbor's location
- 3 Related
- 4 Cowboy competitions
- 5 Decorate
- 6 Takes first prize
- 7 __ moth; green insect
- 8 Dinkiest
- 9 Bushes
- 10 Hairdo
- 11 Additionally
- 12 Golf pegs
- 14 Small pianos21 Cast a ballot
- 25 Dined

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- 26 Take __; disassemble
- 27 Craftier
- 28 Healing balm
- 29 Grate cheese
- 30 Fling
- 31 Dark yellow
- 32 Loop with a slipknot
- 33 Miles per hour
- 35 Rum mixer
- 38 __ with; steal
- 39 Making airtight 41 "Survivor" network

- 42 Hockey score
- 44 Soissons señora
- 45 Opt for
- 47 Bette or Ossie
- 48 As straight ___ arrow
- 49 Concluding musical passage
- 50 Cheese variety
- 52 Window piece
- 53 Stuffed bread
- 54 Webster or Wyle
- 55 Becomes firm
- 59 Permit

Quote-Acrostic

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

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A. Maine capital							
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- C. 1960 Academy ____ 74 89 136 17 129 98 61 106 54 2 wds.

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- H. Destroy ____ 38 82 63 159 51

- M. Children's book ____ 41 144 6 18 26 102 115
- N. He tawt he taw a puddy tat: 21 86 135 125 122 42 37 62 71 2 wds.

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Most people would rather defend to the death your right to say it than have to listen to it.

Quote-Acrostic

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

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A. Moves unsteadily	33 126 108 26 75 151 21
B. Light snack	51 144 94 119 162 109 85 23 3 34 134
C. Depressed: 3 wds.	159 67 45 2 123 31 137 56 88 106
D. Courtney Solomon 2013 film	105 57 152 62 135 115 25
E. Move swiftly	143 78 99 131 20 58
F. Deals with	53 42 98 133 110 160
G. System of parts	125 155 10 77 32 7 101 70 44
H. Sometimes: 2 wds.	82 129 55 91 113 140 69 96 8 163
I. Say again	65 92 81 150 24 161 128
J. Evaluation	118 30 79 147 66 6
K. Pressed together	50 154 74 87 14 95 120 139
L. The Rolling ——	121 142 43 19 27 52
M. Chancy: 3 wds.	130 11 141 148 29 64 104 4 84 35
N. Hugh Laurie TV series	132 93 107 22 68
O. Like a woman	72 61 9 40 127 103 145 47 1 157
P. Large guard dog	97 111 18 86 153 49 36
Q. Inattentive: 3 wds.	73 83 146 37 60 100 17 116 164 46
R. Driving force	54 16 122 38 102 80
S. Spiritless	76 158 149 112 15 39 117 48 90

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

"PARDON MY YIDDISH" By ED SESSA

ACROSS

- 1 Tricks that treat
- 6 Dalí contemporary
- 9 Shame
- 14 Corp. bigwigs
- 18 Raspy-voiced Cooper
- 19 Protein provider
- 21 Evergreen bean
- 22 Road division
- 23 Bar mitzvah celebratory drink?
- 26 "Roots" author Haley
- 27 Current gauge
- 28 Body wrap venue
- 29 Jed Clampett, for one
- 31 Sault Ste. Marie's ___ Locks
- 32 "That __ fact!"
- 33 Ring ruling
- 35 Two in a canoe
- 36 Incompetent drivers?
- 44 Seaweed product
- 47 Howard of old comedy films
- 48 Hereditary ruler
- 49 Thumbs-up letters
- 50 Where decent people buy decent clothes at honest prices?
- 55 Lay idle
- 56 Light sparkling wine
- 57 Lodging with a "keeper'
- 58 Bank job
- 59 Collectible print, briefly
- 61 Dark marks
- 62 Stranger things
- 64 Officer Kalakaua's group, familiarly
- 65 Rainforest vine
- 66 Cream cheese promotion?
- 70 Sapling support
- 72 Coordinate (with)
- 73 Traffic warning signal
- 77 Means of access
- 78 Trouble from all sides
- 79 Gumbo thickeners
- 81 Label for some Elton John albums
- 82 Son of Seth
- 83 Web address letters
- 84 Trash-talking broadcaster?
- 87 Pickable point

- 88 Confounded
- 91 Joey's mom
- 92 "Gotcha"
- 93 Trudged through a nudist camp?
- 99 Sport with mallets
- 100 Metric introduction?
- 101 Blood classification letters
- 102 Tubular pasta, for
- 105 U.K. utility cost limitations
- 110 Blow away
- 112 Sufi Muslim ascetic
- 114 Bull's partner, in a story?
- 115 Disaster for a figure skater?
- 118 Musical diner fixture, for short
- 119 Like Poe pieces
- 120 It ends at the gutter
- 121 Choir voices
- 122 Nap
- 123 __ Haute
- 124 Letters on a Sun Bum container
- 125 Scientific methods

DOWN

- 1 Some baby rockers
- 2 Legendary mission
- 3 Rube Goldberg device, e.g.
- 4 Brand written in frosty
- 5 Irish musical ensemble Woman
- 6 Unprincipled
- 7 Short spin?
- 8 D.C. fundraisers
- 9 "That's awful!"
- 10 Whole or half home unit
- 11 Smoothie berry
- 12 Wind catcher
- 13 Valleys
- 14 Danes of "Homeland"
- 15 When many TV shows debut
- 16 Like Nash's lama
- 17 Steamy
- 20 Of the highest quality
- 24 "A Deeper Faith" musician
- 25 It's iced and sliced
- 30 Thai currency
- 34 Overused, jokewise

- 36 Yearbook gp.
- 37 Ambulance pros
- 38 Of no consequence
- 39 Bettor's strategy 40 After one bounce, in baseball lingo
- 41 Warsaw Pact counterpart
- 42 Host of, in slang
- 43 Slope gear
- 44 François's friend 45 Millennials' folks
- 46 A year in Caesar's time
- 51 Peepers
- 52 Anne of 1998's "Psycho"

- 53 "The King and I" kingdom
- 54 Brings out
- 56 Arkin and Menken 60 "Terrible" despot
- 61 No small favor
- 63 60-Down et al. 64 Given away
- 65 Fragrant shrub
- 67 Endless, in verse 68 Organized like big
- stores 69 Jimi Hendrix do
- 70 Drive-in with skating carhops
- 71 Sticks with the Swedish meatballs

- 74 Med. group options
- 75 Behold, to Pilate 76 Dirt smoother
- 77 Red fox holes 78 Possible result of
- swallowing air 79 "Didn't expect that"
- 80 Swiss painter Paul
- 85 Jewel case storage
- 86 Peter Pan rival
- 88 Editor's mark
- 89 "... __ full of rye" 90 Archaeological site
- 94 Tiny portrait holder 95 Type of tide

96 In money trouble, say

- 107 Mariner's direction 108 Sound from a lynx's
 - larynx

97 It dropped "Cab" from

its name in 2011

98 Document details

104 Game with a mate

nicknamed "Peanut"

102 Diner freebies

103 Tied accessory

105 '80s IBM flop

106 Don Juan

- 109 To-do
- 111 God with a bow
- 113 Poetic lowland
- 116 Slice of pizza?
- 117 Dandy

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It's not whether you win or lose, but how you place the blame.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

"JUST DESSERTS" By PAUL COULTER

ACROSS

- 1 "Beat it!"
- 5 Rubberneck
- 9 Preserve, in a way
- 13 Grammar topic
- 18 "East of Eden" director Kazan
- 19 Only part of Egypt in Asia
- 20 Brio
- 21 Bedouin, e.g.
- 22 Sure sign that Spot got 112 Boy with a bow into today's dessert?
- 25 Doubtful story
- 26 Cause of a stir?
- 27 Nutritious beans
- 28 Metaphorical fate of a hatchet?
- 29 HuffPost owner
- 30 Prefix with phobia
- 31 Damage
- 32 APO mail recipients
- 35 Krispy Kreme rep's agenda?
- 43 Medicinal plants
- 45 Beams
- 46 Give birth to
- 47 Boris Godunov, for one
- 48 Broadcast sign
- 49 NFL six-pointers
- 50 Kopf, across the border
- 51 Agitate
- 52 Ice cream order toppings?
- 58 Prof's aides
- 59 Appear that way
- 60 Record holder
- 61 Rose garden pests
- 63 Run out, as a subscription
- 65 NYSE debut
- 66 Request before a shot
- 68 Remain at home
- 71 Coil of yarn
- 73 Passes
- 76 Campaign trail pro
- 77 Final roadside stop for an eggy treat?
- 82 Ness, for example
- 84 Soviet news acronym
- 85 Double curve
- 86 One washing off the driveway
- 87 Langston Hughes poem

- 88 Light-seeking flier
- 89 Slew
- 91 Beach: South Carolina resort
- 92 "You've made the Heath bar perfectly!"?
- 96 One of two in seven: Abbr.
- 97 Exist
- 98 Blows it
- 99 Bygone Ford
- 101 Tropical lizard
- 105 "The __ Witch Project"
- 107 Italian almond biscuits
- 113 "Nice apple tart, Christopher"?
- 115 Chip away at
- 116 It's sometimes enough
- 117 They're not idlers
- 118 "Buddenbrooks" author
- 119 One tweaking pitches
- 120 Style
- 121 "As I Lay Dying" father
- 122 Q.E.D. part

- 1 Half of quatorze 2 Whodunit game
- 3 "O patria mia" singer
- 4 Young boys
- 5 Paid male escort
- 6 Like some quotes: Abbr.
- 7 Pale
- 8 Like plastic pink flamingos
- 9 "Later"
- 10 "The West Wing" actor
- 11 Golden Triangle country
- 12 Sci-fi spin-off before "DS9"
- 13 Roll out
- 14 Enjoy a view from on high
- 15 Both: Pref.
- 16 Big party
- 17 Henry James biographer Leon
- 19 Hair holders
- 23 Draft pick
- 24 They're heard in jams
- 28 Barn bundle
- 30 Dumbfounded
- 31 Expert

- 32 Classification between family and species
- 33 Absurd
- 34 Dudley's toon foe
- 36 Hindustani language
- 37 English assignment
- 38 Does a reception job 39 Env. enclosure
- 40 Query in Matthew 41 Food at a bar
- 42 Head lock 43 "Help!"
- 44 Biblical language 49 Chinese menu
- possessive 50 Mortise inserts

- 53 "College Football Live" channel
- 54 Grasping tool 55 Fat, e.g.
- 56 Corrupt
- 57 Ostentatious
- 62 Bullies
- 64 Focus of an heir war? 67 Clutter
- 68 Small Champagne
- bottle 69 Zipper part
- 70 Big name in kitchen foil 94 Dull gray, as winter 72 Buckwheat porridge
- 74 "Yum!"
- 75 Fishhook fastener

- 78 Supply
- 79 Flips (through) 80 Typist's left hand home
- keys 81 "__ Day": 1993 rap hit
- 83 All the rage
- 88 Kate of "The Martian" 89 Bacon portion
- 90 Contest with picadors
- 91 Iron and zinc
- 93 Carpenter's need
- skies
- 95 "Get Shorty" novelist
 - Leonard

- 100 R&B group __ Hill
 - 101 "Rhyme Pays" rapper
 - 102 Expert
 - 103 Informed about
 - 104 Right hand
 - 105 Cram, with "up"
 - 106 Centers of activity
 - 107 First-rate
 - 108 Plus-size
 - supermodel
 - 109 Alpine transport
 - 110 Toon Charlie, memorably
 - 111 "This __ working"
 - 113 Statehouse VIP 114 Long, long time
- 15 10 18 19 20 22 25 28 33 34 43 48 52 53 54 59 62 63 65 66 72 73 69 70 75 76 82 83 85 87 92 100 102 103 104 105 106 109 110 112 115 116 117 118 119 120 121

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

"I CANDY" **By JEFFERY WECHSLER**

ACROSS

- 1 Stationery item with printed margin lines 9 Arrive with a flourish
- 16 Artistic dynasty
- 20 Haydn's "The Creation," for one
- 21 Casual beer order
- 22 Suzette's gal pal
- 23 Ryder Cup two-man team?
- 25 Othello deceiver
- 26 MLB info
- 27 Virus' protein shell
- 28 Moved with effort
- 30 Bunk array
- 31 Cinque e uno
- 33 Gooey treat
- 34 Locally organized event with rides and games?
- 41 Photogenic expanse
- 44 Copied, old-style
- 45 Wilder's "__ Town"
- 46 Occultist symbol
- 50 Lazy ones
- 51 Little ones
- 52 Look too closely?
- 53 Rhyme scheme in Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening"
- 54 Boop frame
- 55 Blunt, as reality
- 57 Zagreb native
- 58 Biblical mount
- 59 Cad
- 60 Pass
- 62 Don of talk radio
- 63 Choir group
- 66 Signpost signaling farmland?
- 70 Evening, in ads
- 71 Kale unit
- 72 Memorial Ketterina: NYC hospital
- 73 Less than right?
- 75 Unthreatening
- 76 Sewing cases
- 78 Brush brand
- 79 Rock bass supplier?
- 82 "The __ that men do lives after them": Antony
- 83 Wang of fashion
- 84 Some beer orders, initially

- 86 Immature insects
- 88 Moved
- 90 Okinawa okay
- 91 "Just watch me!"
- 92 More clement 93 Source of Capitol Hill
- water?
- 95 Europe's longest river
- 98 Vulcano of "Impractical Jokers"
- 100 Stare open-mouthed
- 101 Frozen treats
- 104 City near Mount Rainier
- 106 Exemplar of corporate malfeasance
- 111 Medical lab liquids
- 112 Overworked employee at a desert diner?
- 116 Wells people
- 117 Words of desperation, perhaps
- 118 Metaphorical scrutiny, in modern lingo
- 119 Nursery staple
- 120 Charge for using
- 121 Took stock of

1 Cut

- 2 Times to remember
- 3 Track pace
- 4 Big name in razors

DOWN

- 5 Hit in the 7-Down
- 6 They know the ropes
- 7 See 5-Down
- 8 Many a late '90s startup
- 9 Leaves the office for a bit
- 10 WWII females
- 11 Plaza Hotel imp
- 12 Get away from
- 13 favor
- 14 Part of MIT: Abbr.
- 15 At no time, poetically
- 16 Periodical for some **Downton Abbey** employees?
- 17 Mature insect
- 18 Neighbor of Chad
- 19 Crystal-bearing rock
- 24 One holding a derby?
- 29 Open org.
- 30 Fish-and-chips fish
- 32 "No need to shout"
- 34 Banking org. since 1933
- 35 One might run an errand

- 36 " take a while" 37 GPS datum actor
- 38 "Too little payment ___ great a debt": Shak.
- 39 Relax between games
- 40 Union title?
- 42 Visiting the Griffith Observatory, say
- 43 Editor's mark
- 46 Place for a rocker
- 47 Spider-Man films director
- 48 In the area of
- 49 Cleric's residence 51 They work on books
- 56 How to talk to the

- 57 "The Godfather"
- 59 Only bucket you'll ever need?
- 60 Genesis grandson
- 61 Clandestine org. 63 Transmogrify, e.g.
- 64 Get going
- 65 Sri Lankan people 67 Homeric epic
- 68 2010 health law: Abbr.
- 69 Airport serving
- Washington 74 Ski resort helpers
- 76 Pre-hurricane

- 77 Footballer's tool, in France
- 78 Literally, "folding paper'
- 79 Sports shoe brand
- 80 Star trek figures?
- 81 Low-level laborer
- 84 Saigon soup
- 85 Ram 87 Sleep stage
- 89 "See you later!"
- 91 Old-school "cool"
- 93 Artist Monet 94 Its capital is Kigali
- 95 Carpentry shop gadgets

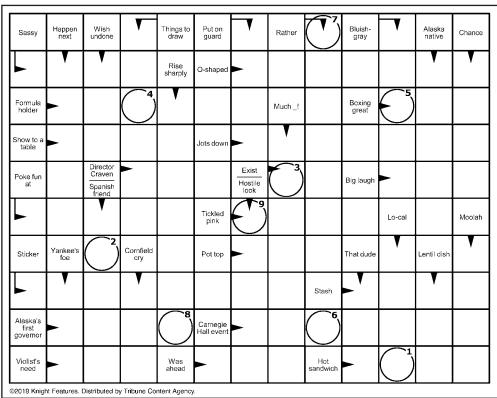
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- 99 Old-time actor Lew
- 102 February forecaster from Punxsutawney
- 103 Sound measure
- 105 Make woolens, say
- 106 They're woolly
- 107 Travel pillow spot
- 108 Clears (of) 109 Redding of blues
- 110 "Party of Five" actress Campbell
- 113 In-flight drink option
- 114 Some appliances
- 115 Like most of

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True friend: Someone who can tell you all his troubles, but doesn't.

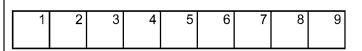
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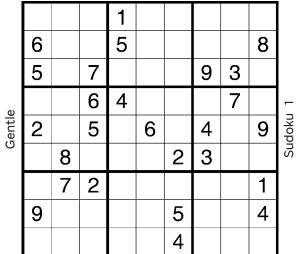
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Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. — The Mepham Group



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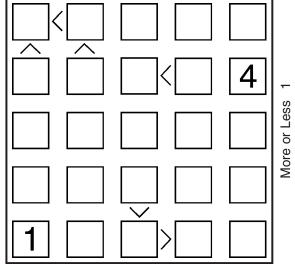
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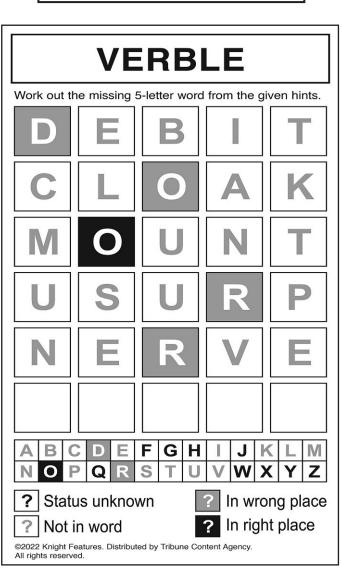
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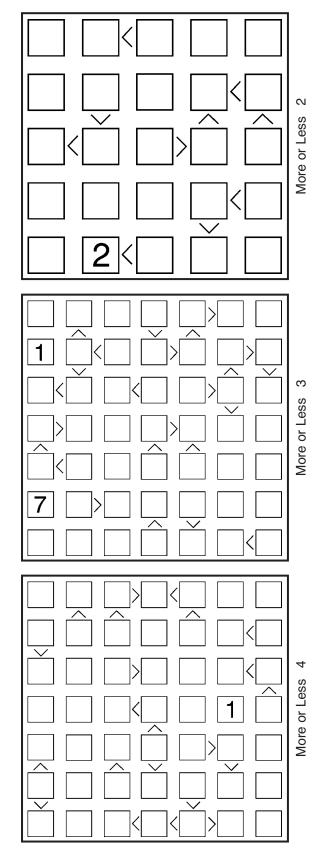
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Spunky
- 8 Longest-serving Japanese prime minister
- 11 Ave. crossers
- 14 Steel foundry input
- 15 Traction-improving
- 17 "Try some!"
- 18 Lamaze class attendee
- 19 Expectant time
- 20 One of the family
- 22 About 24% of the U.S. Congress
- 23 Stations
- 26 Place for choppers
- 29 Not quite right
- 30 Oodles
- 31 Broadway song that begins, "The most beautiful sound I ever heard"
- 33 Brief encounter
- 34 Flag thrower
- 37 Co-tsar with Peter I
- 38 Saucepan cover
- 39 Missile Command game company
- 41 Place to stay
- 42 Newcastle Brown
- 43 Starts bubbling, maybe
- 44 Fleecy one
- 45 Loafs
- 47 Strong suit
- 48 Lost, as a big lead

- 49 Way back when
- 50 Rum drink
- 54 Competition that includes snowboarding
- 57 Pianist Rubinstein
- 58 California's ___ Gabriel Mountains
- 60 Egg cells
- 61 Like the most busy busybody
- 64 Mid-Michigan city
- 67 Uganda's capital
- 68 Accessory for an Aquaman costume
- 69 Before, in poems
- 70 Coffee hour sight
- 71 "Sounds right to me"

ACROSS

- 1 Positioned
- 2 Really want
- 3 New Year's Day event in Pasadena
- 4 Tiny toiler
- 5 Name in eerie fiction
- 6 Proper to a fault
- 7 Himalayan legend
- 8 "Furthermore ... "
- 9 Fluffy wrap
- 10 Finish impressively
- 11 Sportscast technique
- 12 River near Vatican City
- 13 Exhausted 16 "Hold it!"

- 21 Lamb Chop puppeteer
- 24 Short, in a way 25 It helps you go
- places
- 27 Gives the slip
- 28 Part of LAPD 31 Pedometer unit
- 32 Swear
- 33 Sport coat
- 34 Get support, in a way ... and what the puzzle circles do
- 35 Writer Gardner
- 36 Rock that, oddly, loses to paper
- 40 Puccini opera

46 Boxer Laila

68

- 49 Ventura County city
- 50 German word of gratitude
- 51 Wildly cheering
- 52 Knocker's words
- 53 Zinger
- 55 Chris of "Captain America"
- 56 Handled
- 59 Wine made from Muscat grapes
- 62 Camera type, for short
- 63 You basked for it
- 65 USO show audience
- 66 Wyo. neighbor

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Draft category
- 5 Crisply played, in mus.
- 9 Qatar's capital
- 13 Inflammation treatment
- 15 Apple product
- 16 Blamed for personal advantage
- 19 More mean
- 20 Sci-fi helmsman
- 21 Burdened
- 24 Portable chair
- 26 "Uno ___": cantina request
- 27 Fundraising targets
- 29 Boar's mate
- 31 Punch with force, maybe
- 35 Greatly beloved ones
- 38 He reunited with his fictional ex on Valentine's Day in 2011
- 39 Ibuprofen brand
- 41 Backboard attachment
- 42 Place Sundance liked to see
- 44 Chanoyu ceremony essential
- 47 Kazakhstan, once: Abbr.
- 49 Waste time
- 50 __ store

- 53 Many an Indian
- 57 Green
- 58 Game with two secret passages
- 60 Advice
- 62 Hotel amenity, and a hint to three puzzle answers
- 67 They can make you better, briefly
- 68 Basically
- 69 Annoyance
- 70 Do, for example
- 71 Cutty ___

DOWN

- 1 Fall mo.
- 2 Kabuki kin
- 3 Give the wrong change, say
- 4 Acts of reparation
- 5 IRS IDs
- 6 Talks up
- 7 Musical in which FDR is a character
- 8 Gave up
- 9 Board mem.
- 10 Expresses a preference (for)
- 11 Blah
- 12 "A Passage to India" heroine
- 14 "Lemme!"
- 17 Age relatives
- 18 Clear
- 21 Delay
- 22 Not quite identical
- 23 Comforter

- 13 15 14 16 19 20 21 22 23 31 32 33 34 38 40 42 45 46 62 68
- 25 It's often served with nutmeg
- 28 "... __ woodchuck could chuck wood?"
- 30 Subjects of European trials during the Renaissance
- 32 Wd. ending in -less
- 33 FDR power plan
- 34 Backtalk
- 36 Botch
- 37 Common sense?
- 40 Bloke
- 43 It may be tapped into a tray
- 45 Parents, usually

- 46 High ___
- 48 P.R. part 50 Appear
- 51 Fluff, as pillows
- 52 Blender button
- 54 Hopeless
- 55 "Beats me!"
- 56 Up in the air
- 59 Aims
- 61 Zaire's Mobutu ___ Seko
- 63 It ends shortly after 1-Down
- 64 __ moment
- 65 "Bad Moon Rising" band, briefly
- 66 "A rat!"

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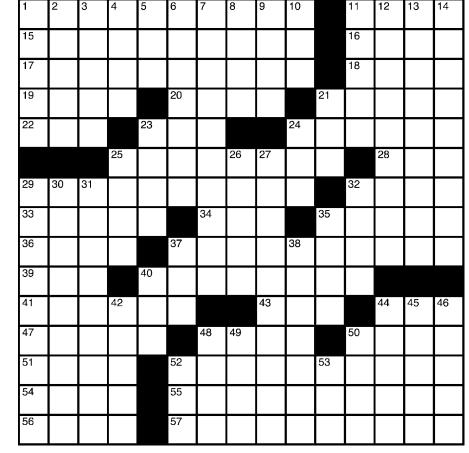
ACROSS

- 1 Moisture-catching linings
- 11 Barbecue crust
- 15 Period that included the Civil War
- 16 Place with rolling pins, perhaps
- 17 Making a plea
- 18 Present opener?
- 19 Have the chutzpah
- 20 Farm structure
- 21 Word with interest and error
- 22 Farm structure
- 23 Date night convenience
- 24 Pauses
- 25 "Femina Cup" (1910s contest) competitor
- 28 Turn
- 29 Informal "Right?"
- 32 Ball, e.g.
- 33 Links legend
- 34 It's above lead on tables
- 35 Ring of Saturn?
- 36 Hash ingredient
- 37 Makes even more gross?
- 39 Plural possessive
- 40 Leo is one
- 41 Jalopies
- 43 ___ wolf
- 44 Nasty current

- 47 R&B family name
- 48 Caps on a protective vest
- 50 Fundació Joan __: Barcelona museum
- 51 Family member
- 52 Blocks off
- 54 Level
- 55 Gerald Ford and Glenn Ford, e.g.
- 56 Blues first name
- 57 Intermediary's compensation

DOWN

- 1 They often have runners
- 2 Succeed in
- 3 Contest form
- 4 Estate unit 5 the line
- 6 "Dang!"
- 7 Part of the Enterprise's power source
- 8 Diamond of song
- 9 Bond classic
- 10 Decline
- 11 Leverage
- 12 Early code name?
- 13 Alphabetically second on a list of U.S. state capitals
- 14 Put back
- 21 Curse
- 23 All in



- 24 Whopper you can't eat
- 25 Ever so slightly
- 26 Not remotely fresh
- 27 Flees in a panic
- 29 Like eight Supreme Court justices
- 30 Chasing, with "of"
- 31 Artificial intelligence framework
- 32 __ Torino: 1970s Ford
- 35 Bacchanalia
- 37 Beneficiaries of a 1944 bill

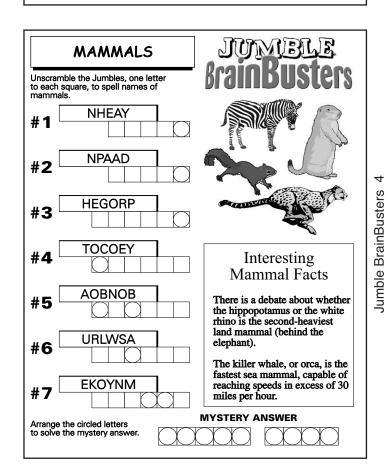
- 38 PAC's election season purchase
- 40 "30 Rock" creator
- 42 One-third of dodeca-
- 44 No longer forced to deal with
- 45 Sherlock's foe Adler
- 46 Term in Old West and hip-hop culture
- 48 Indian garb
- 49 Chirpy bird
- 50 Keyword in Newton's second law
- 52 Texting partner, like, srsly!
- 53 Ford product

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PAW	PATA
PURR	RONRONEO
TABBY	GATO ATIGRADO
TAIL	COLA
TOMCAT	GATO
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THE DESERT

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ARID	ÁRIDO
BARREN	ESTÉRIL
CACTUS	CACTO
CAMEL	CAMELLO
DUNE	DUNA
DUST	POLVO
LIZARD	LAGARTO
MIRAGE	ESPEJISMO
OASIS	OASIS
SAND	ARENA
SUNNY	SOLEADO
VIPER	VÍBORA

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V B Y N E R R D M E J U S A V
I A N E O M S I J E P S E L L
P N N G T P J R B M S I S A O
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SMALL CREATURES

<u>ENGLISH</u>	<u>SPANISH</u>
BEETLE	ESCARABAJO
$_{ m BIRD}$	PÁJARO
CHIPMUNK	ARDILLA
FERRET	HURÓN
GERBIL	JERBO
HAMSTER	HÁMSTER
LIZARD	LAGARTIJA
MOUSE	RATÓN
OPOSSUM	ZARIGÜEYA
RABBIT	CONEJO
RACCOON	MAPACHE
SPIDER	ARAÑA

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O A A N Ó R T I J A O B R N M
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A A I R E Ó R O B R E J R N R
C C L I B R E G E B R I A U E
C S S B P U T D R B S L Z M T
O E Z R D H S Z A R E D I P S
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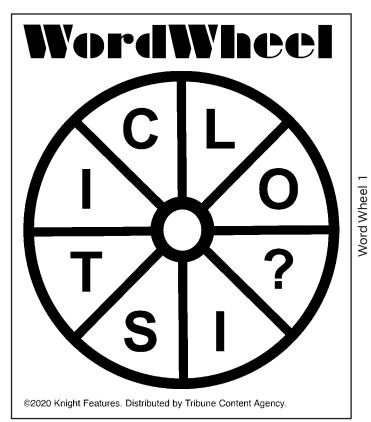
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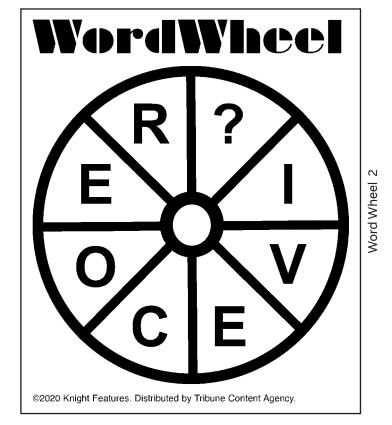
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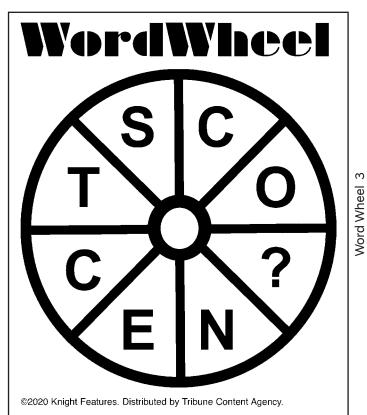


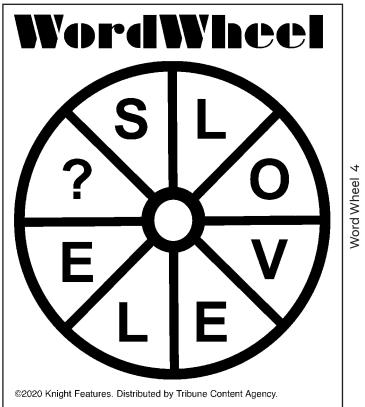
WordWheel

Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.









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BRAZIL
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CHESTNUT
CRANBERRY

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PEACH
PEANUT
PEAR
PECAN
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PISTACHIO
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POMEGRANATE PRUNE RAISIN RASPBERRY SATSUMA STRAWBERRY SULTANA TANGERINE TANGELO TOMATO WALNUT

One good thing about being a politician is that your spouse never criticizes you in public.

Word Search

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FRENCH
FROTH
GRINDER
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INSTANT
IRISH

CUP

JAVA
KENYAN
LATTE
LIQUEUR
LONG
MILK
MILL
MOCHA
MUG
PERCOLATOR

ROAST
SHORT
SIP
SMOOTH
SPOON
STRONG
SUGAR
TALL
TURKISH
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Word Search

AN ACTOR'S LIFE FOR ME

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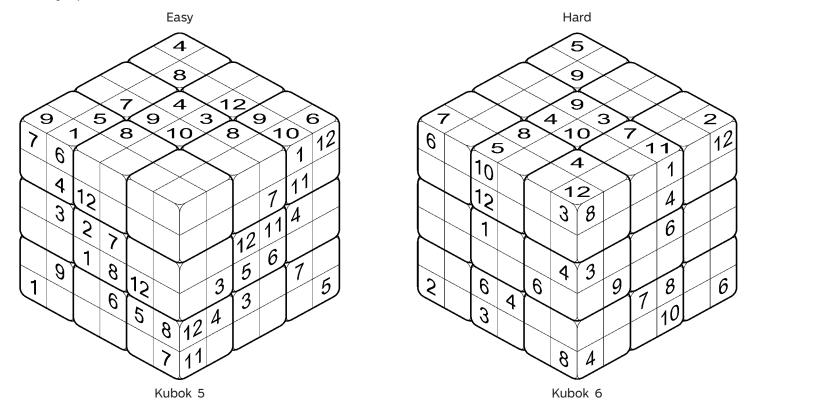
Kubok 9

Enter the missing numbers from 1 to 9 without repetitions so that the sum of the three numbers in each row and column is the same as the corresponding circled number.

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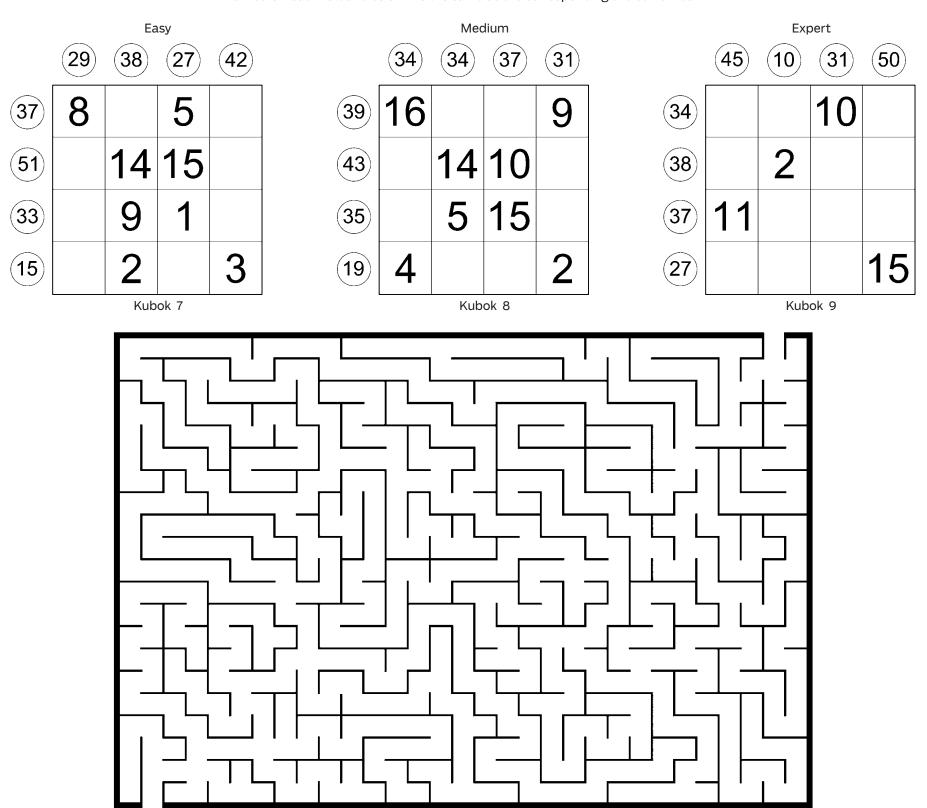
Kubok 12

- In each of the 18 rows formed by the alignment of 12 squares all of the numbers from 1 to 12 must be present, without any repetition.
- In each of the 6 zones made up of 6 x 2 squares, both horizontal and vertical, identifiable on each face of the cube, all of the numbers from 1 to 12 must be present, without any repetition.
- All of the numbers from 1 to 12 must be present without any repetition in the shape formed by the cube's three faces that form the central corner of 2 x 2 x 2.
- In the shape formed by two visible faces of the six 2 x 2 x 2 cubes on the edges of the large cube, there must be only 8 of the 12 numbers from 1 to 12 present, without any repetition.

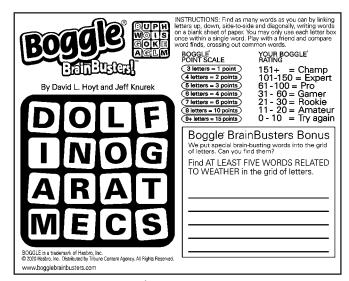


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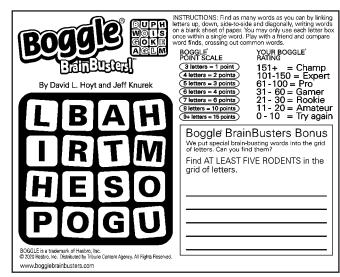
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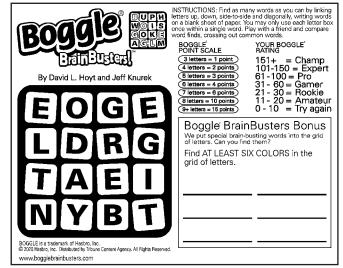
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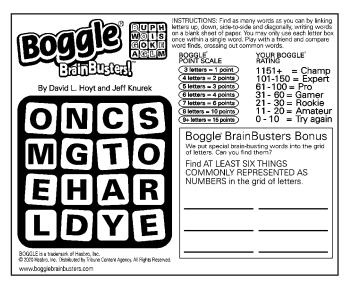
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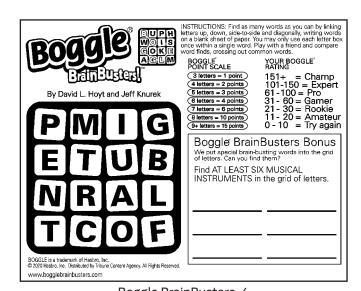
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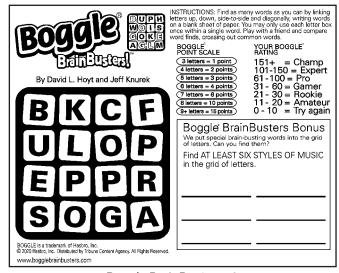
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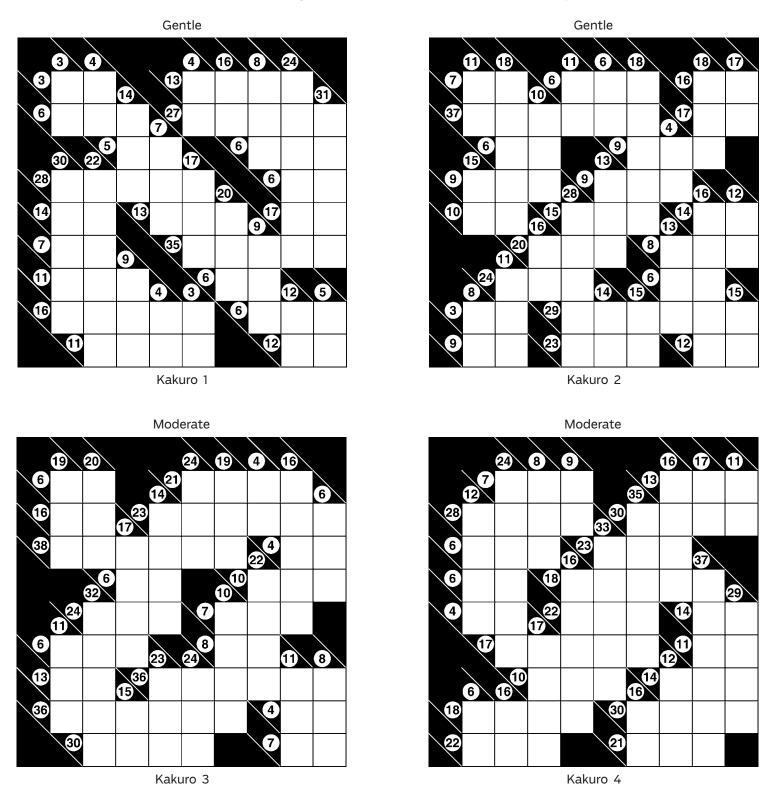
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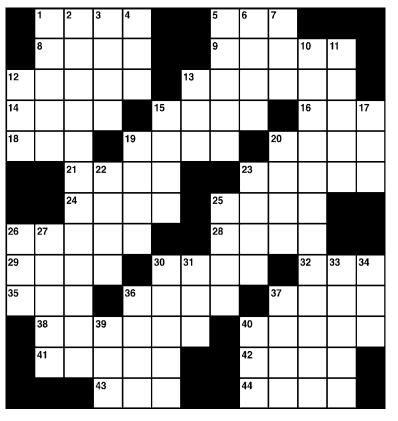
Kakuro

To solve Kakuro, you must enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues and below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1 and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution, so a 4 can only produce 1 and 3, never 2 and 2.



Lots of people believe in delayed gratification, as long as the delay doesn't extend into lunch hour.

The (Classic) TV CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Marge's boy
- 5 Actor Vigoda
- 8 Daniela of "NCIS: Los Angeles"
- 9 Disnev's fawn
- 12 "__ Judy"
- 13 Actor __ L. Jackson
- 14 Farmland unit
- 15 Boone & Nixon
- 16 Actor Max __ Sydow
- 18 Word of mild surprise
- 19 "Auntie ___"; Rosalind
- Russell movie
- 20 Actress Campbell
- 21 "Man of the __"; Robin Williams film
- 23 Like a dull speaker's audience
- 24 File's partner, in phrase
- 25 Aretha's music
- 26 "Get __ on!"; cry to a slowpoke
- 28 Dow or Danza
- 29 Actor Gordon
- 30 Eerie saucers

- 32 "We __ It All"; Waylon Jennings song
- 35 Braggart's problem
- 36 "Life as We It"; Josh Duhamel film
- 37 Scrabble piece
- 38 "The ___"; John Krasinski sitcom
- 40 "Hello, !"
- 41 "The Fresh Prince -Air"
- 42 Flirt with
- 43 "__ Got a Secret" 44 "__ A"; 2010 Emma Stone movie

DOWN

- 1 Lee or Willis
- 2 Jeremy's wife on "Little People, Big World"
- 3 2014 Nicolas Cage horror movie
- 4 "Orange Is __ New Black"
- 5 Diminish
- 6 Words from Emeril
- 7 Large awkward bird

- 10 "The Real Housewives of __"
 11 "__ Lucy"
- 12 Catherine Bell series
- 13 Role on "Cheers"
- 15 Actress Overall
- 17 "__ and Stacey"
- 19 Lion's hair
- 20 Part of speech
- 22 Roof overhand
- 23 Unhappy audience's cries
- 25 Store away
- 26 "Avengers: of Ultron"
- 27 Bald & nearsighted cartoon fellow
- 30 Donald, to Huey, Dewey & Louie
- 31 Enemy
- 33 Actress Kirstie
- 34 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 36 Chicken ___; fancy entrée
- 37 Garb for Caesar
- 39 Jeremy Sisto series
- 40 Unknown John

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ACROSS

- _ Hanna; "NCIS: Los Angeles" role
- 4 __ Jessica Parker
- Bloopers & Practical Jokes"
- 12 Ending for pay or Motor
- 13 Win by _ _; finish first, but barely
- 14 Garden tool
- 15 Suffix for intellect or spirit
- 16 Neighbor of Pakistan
- 17 Pupil's place
- 18 Asked nosy questions
- 20 Perlman's namesakes
- 22 "Last _
- 26 Upper body
- 27 ...FDR, HST, ___, JFK...
- 28 Crawling bug
- 29 Number of seasons for "Friends"
- 32 Small spade
- 35 Actor on "Chicago Med"

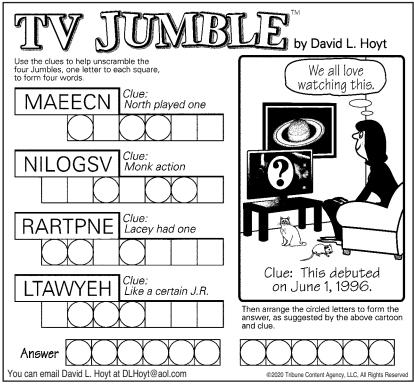
- 39 Disney dog
- 40 "The ___"; George Peppard series
- 42 Assistance
- 43 Suggest; hint
- 47 Role on "Bless This Mess"
- 48 " _ Got a Secret"
- 49 Discontinue
- 50 "__ Fly Away"
- 51 Stacey's man
- 52 "Gods of "; 2016 Gerard Butler film
- 53 180 degrees from NNW

DOWN

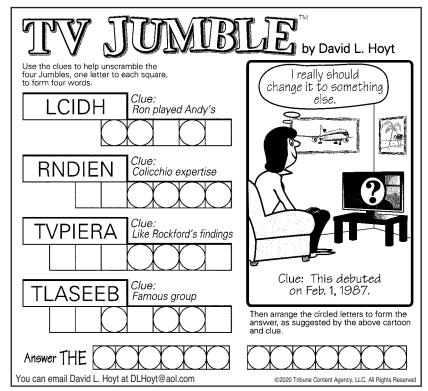
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- 2 Burglar's worry
- 3 One of the Obamas 4 "Because I ___"; 2007
- Diane Keaton film
- 5 Jillian or Curry
- 6 Steiger or Stewart
- 7 "__ walked out in the streets of Laredo..."
- 8 "I __ It Through the Grapevine"

- 9 "This Is "; 2013 film for James Franco
- 10 " to the Bottom of the Sea"
- 11 Observes
- 19 Suffix for exist or differ
- 21 Concealed
- 23 "World __ Center"; Nicolas Cage movie 24 Actor Ed
- 25 __ to par; substandard
- 29 "One Life "
- 30 Escaped detection by 31 Word attached to pick or wit
- 33 Red wine
- 34 "Please Don't ___ the Daisies"
- 36 "The __"; singing competition series
- 37 Garr & Hatcher
- 38 Coin toss call
- 39 Arthritis symptom
- 41 Burrowing animal 44 Opposite of positive: abbr.
- 45 Wray of "King Kong"
- 46 Sixth sense, for short

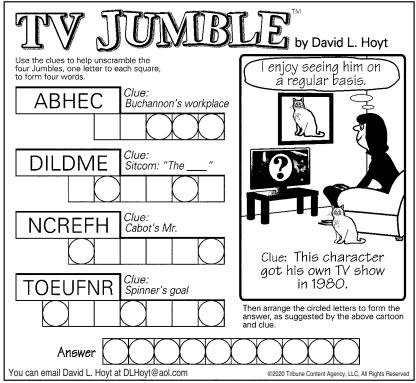
TV Jumble



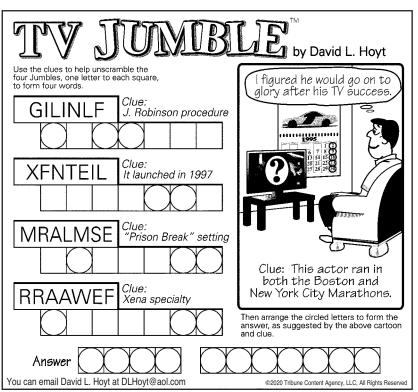
TV Jumble 1



TV Jumble 2



TV Jumble 3



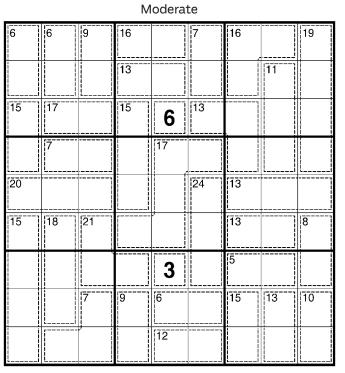
TV Jumble 4

Killer Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Digits inside the dotted cages must add up to the number in the corner of each cage, and digits can't repeat inside a cage.

Killer Sudoku 1

Killer Sudoku 3



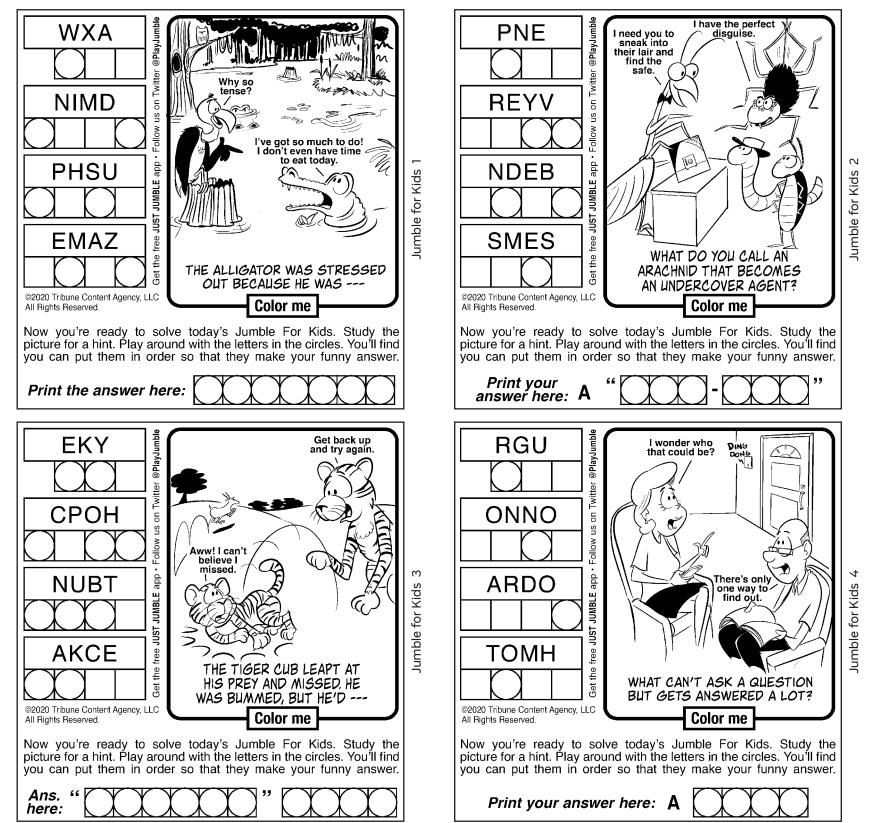
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Killer Sudoku 4

Jumble for Kids

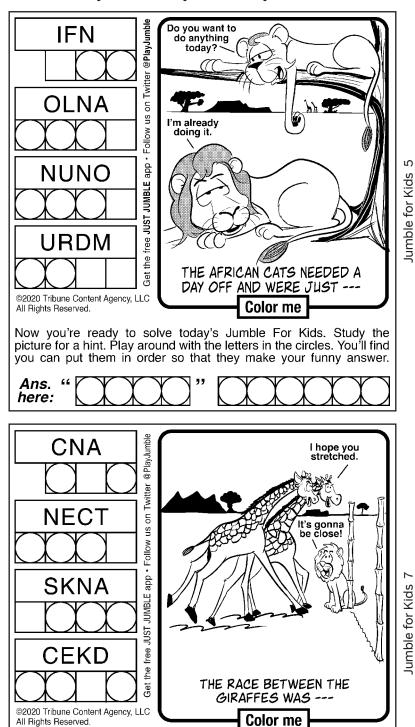
The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.



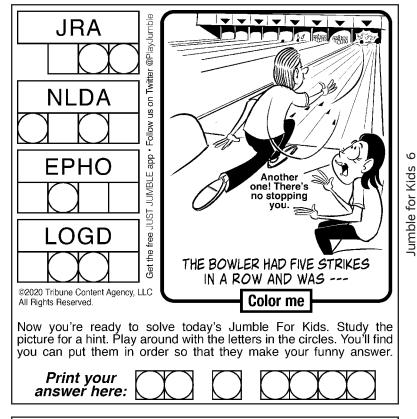
Congress doesn't care that we're skating on thin ice, as long as they're getting campaign contributions from the ice lobby.

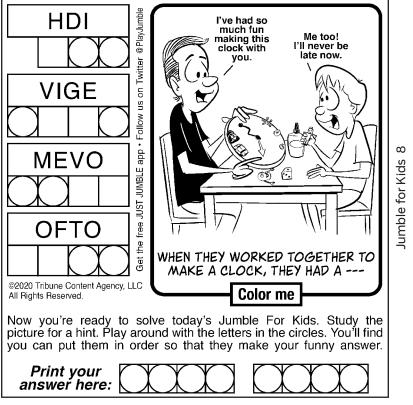
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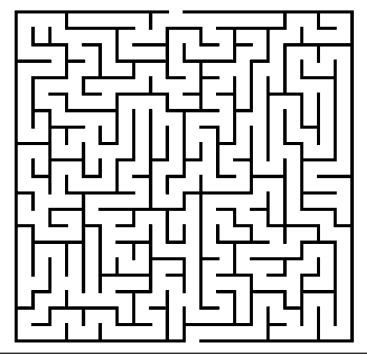


Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.













Find 8 differences

SOLUTIONS: Jumble For Kids — Page 37

WAX MIND PUSH MAZE
The alligator was stressed out because he was —
SWAMPED

KEY CHOP BUNT CAKE
The tiger cub leapt at his prey and missed. He was bummed, but he'd — "POUNCE" BACK

PEN VERY BEND MESS
What do you call an arachnid that becomes an undercover agent? — A "SPY-DER"

4 RUG NOON ROAD MOTH What can't ask a question but gets answered a lot? — A DOOR

If you can smile when everything goes wrong, you're either a nitwit or a repairman.

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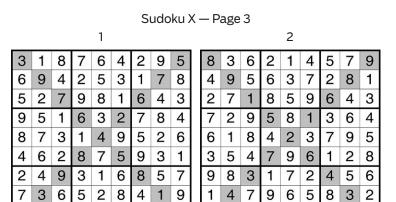
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	"LION" A	AROUND		

7 CAN CENT SANK DECK The race between the giraffes was — NECK AND NECK

	JAR	LAND	HOPE	GOLD
6	The bow	ler had five strikes	in a row and was	_
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HID GIVE MOVE FOOT When they worked together to make a clock, they had a — GOOD TIME



Train Tracks

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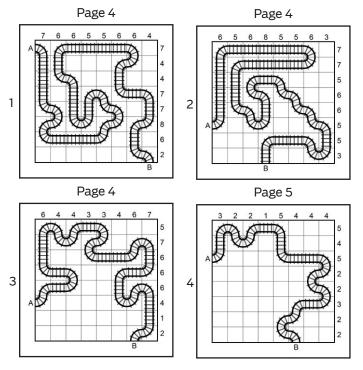
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Jumble Crosswords — Page 4

1A-Length 5A-Trace 6A-Elmer 7A-Italic 1D-Lately 2D-Nearest 3D-Thermal 4D-Fabric B-Cary Grant

1A-Cobweb 5A-First 6A-Abner 7A-United 1D-Coffee 2D-Bargain 3D-Extinct 4D-Neared B-Frisbee

1A-Corner 5A-Vocal 6A-Empty 7A-Attend 1D-Caviar 2D-Richest 3D-Eclipse 4D-Swayed B-Corvette

Jumble Crosswords — Page 5

1A-Sultry 5A-Amble 6A-Rhino 7A-Jargon 1D-Shared 2D-Liberia 3D-Reeling 4D-Thrown B-Harry Truman

Jumble — Page 5

	PRONE	CHILD	MINGLE	FLORAL
I	He wrote a	letter to his	MINGLE old fishing but — DROP HIM	ddy A LINE
	Decause III	wanted to		ALINE

SINGE DAISY WITHIN FLAVOR The carpenter was stuck in traffic instead of — DRIVING NAILS ONION MINCE TEMPER GROWTH For Elizabeth, becoming queen of England in 1952 was a — CROWNING MOMENT

GAUZE RATIO MOMENT MOSAIC When they dined in the clubhouse after a round of golf, they enjoyed the — MAIN COURSE

Jumble - Page 6

JUMBLE Answer:

HINDER ADMIRE EXODUS
SWIVEL PURITY OUTAGE
She wanted to give her employees their bonus checks in person, so she —

PAID THEM A VISIT

Answer: SPIRAL OUTFIT ITALIC DRAFTY AGENCY KERNEL

TO HER KIDS

7 DRAFTY AGENCY KERNE
The love she showed for her
children was easily seen and —
"A-PARENT"

JUMBLE

Answer:
SHREWD SHRILL NORMAL
ICONIC EXPERT DEFUSE
He lost 50 pounds by reducing
calories and giving up junk food.
He had —
LEARNED HIS

JUMBLE Answer:

"LESSEN"

8 STRAND ODDEST ZODIAC SPRAIN EXCUSE SPORTY Alfred Nobel was able to convert his accumulated wealth into — PRIZED

POSSESSIONS



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By the time opportunity knocks, you'll probably have your hearing aid turned off.

The Commuter Crossword

Quote-Acrostic

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Today's QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: ART BUCHWALD: ON TRAVELING: No one wants to hear about your European trip when you get back home. Your friends and relatives are rife with jealousy and are not only sorry you went to Europe, but deeply regret that you came back.

- A. Augusta E. Unruly Rotary F.
 - Coconut
- M. Newbery Tweety Pie N.
- Q. Voodoo U. Noon R. Erudite V. Gaffer

- The Apartment D. Bye Bye Birdie
- G. Hookah H. Wreck
- **Looney Tunes** K. Deepens L. Oratory

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- S. Lou Rawls
- T. Injury

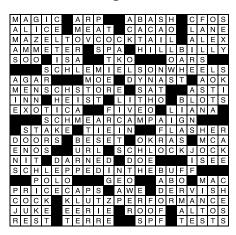
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Today's QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: WRIGHT MORRIS: THE MOMENT: The dawn of consciousness may be the dawn of time. From that first moment of awareness people have sought a piece of time's living substance, an arrested moment that would authenticate time's existence.

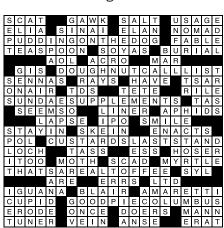
- A. Wobbles B. Refreshment
- E. Hasten F. Treats
- I. Restate J. Review
- M. Touch and go N. House
- Q. Out to lunch R. Motive
- S. Exanimate

- C. In the dumps D. Getaway
- G. Mechanism H. On occasion
- K. Impacted L. Stones
- O. Effeminate P. Mastiff
- T. Naples
- Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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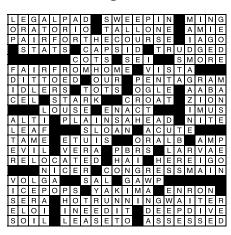


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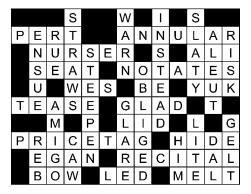


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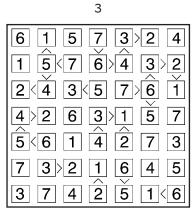
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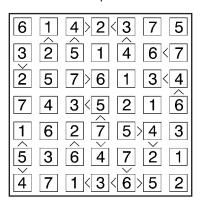




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Daily Crossword Puzzle

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When the cat's away, the mice turn into rats.

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RACK 4 =

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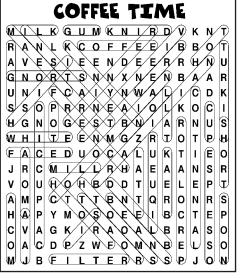
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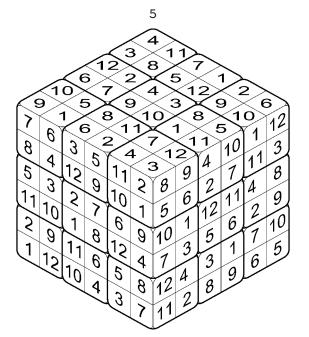
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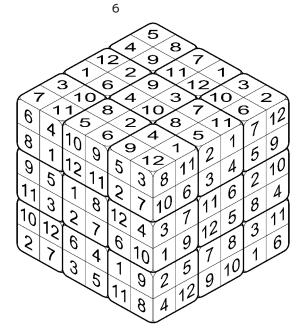
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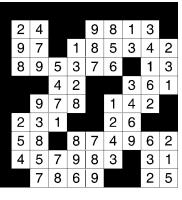


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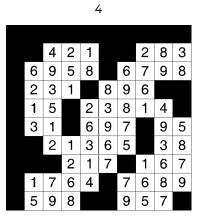
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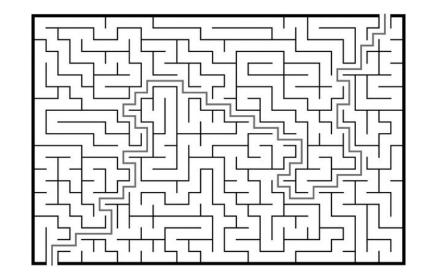
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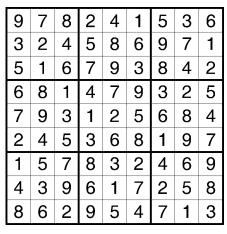
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This debuted on June 1, 1996.
ANIMAL PLANET

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This character got his own TV show in 1980.
HEATHCLIFF

CHILD DINNER PRIVATE BEATLES
This debuted on Feb. 1, 1987.
THE TRAVEL CHANNEL

FILLING NETFLIX SLAMMER WARFARE
This actor ran in both the Boston and New York City
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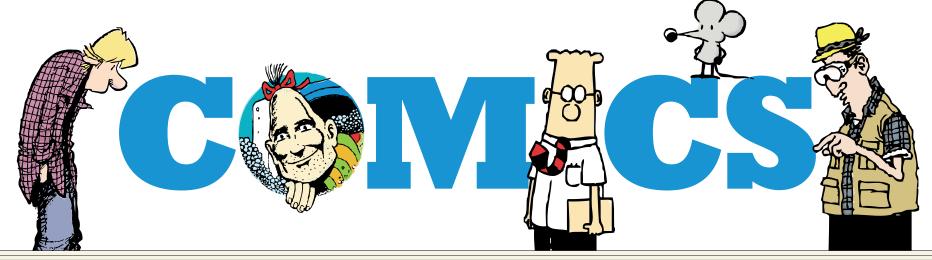


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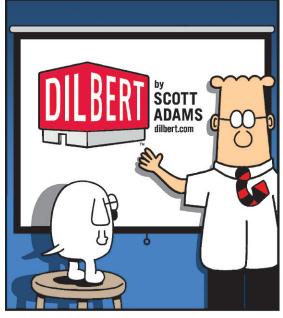














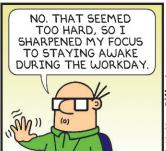




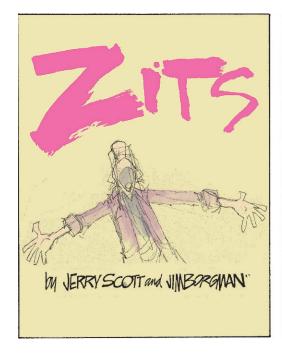


















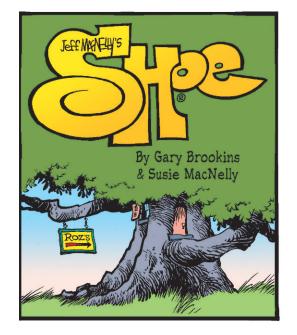














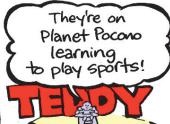




































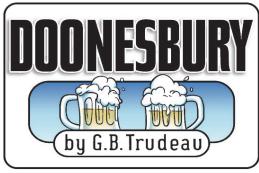








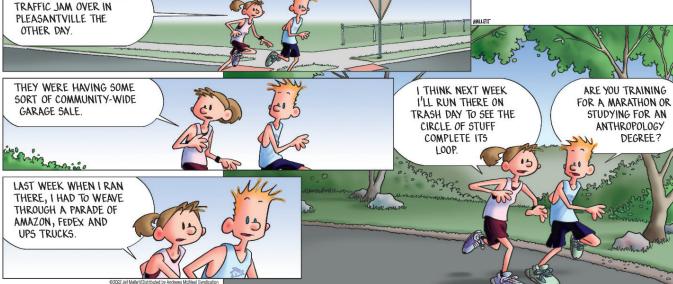








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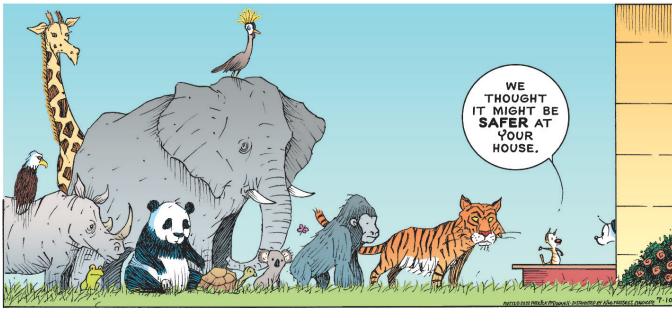
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BY PATRICK M'DONNELL

BY TERRY BEATTY







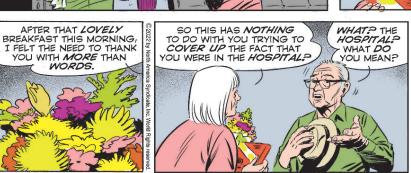






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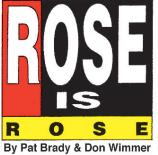
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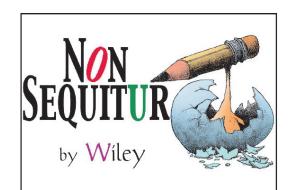


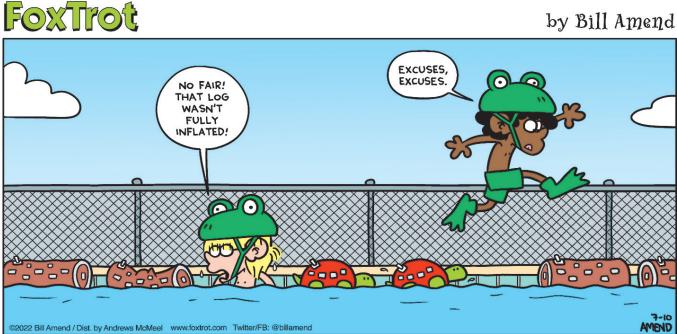


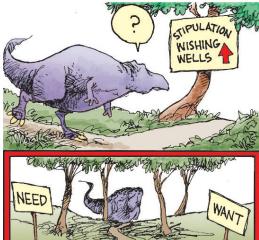






























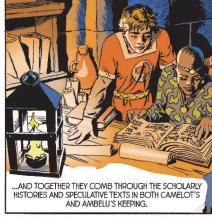


















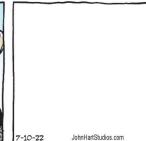


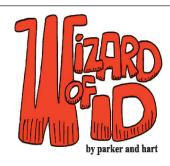


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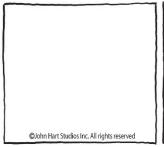


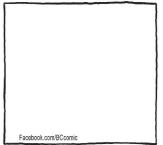








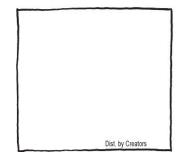








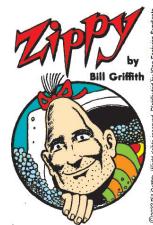






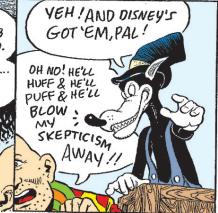










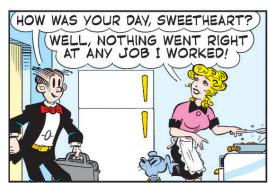


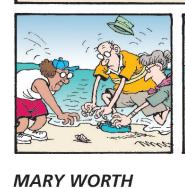










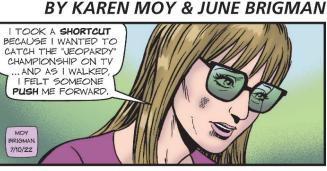




AND BY THE TIME I GOT HOME FROM JOBS, I FOUND OUT THAT OUR REFRIGERATOR HAD DIED

















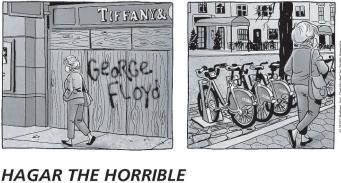
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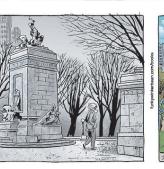


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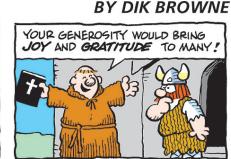






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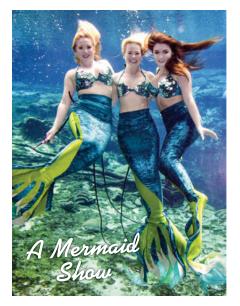




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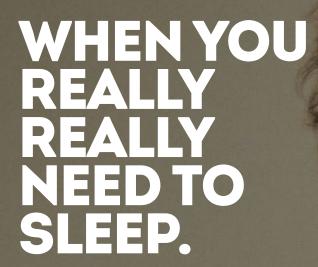
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The Crazy Rich Asians star, 35, enters the romantic world of **Persuasion** (July 15 on Netflix), based on Jane Austen's final novel, published in 1817. He plays Mr. Elliot, a cousin and suitor for the hand of Anne (Dakota Johnson), who is pining for another man—the one who got away.

What attracted you to Persuasion? It was my first time doing a period drama/comedy, and it allowed me to be back home [in England]. The quarantine had just finished, and I hadn't been home for two years. It was a chance to see my family and bring my baby [his 14-month-old daughter with wife Liv Lo, a yoga instructor and television hostl.

Tell us about your character, Mr. Elliot. He doesn't have a care in the world. He has his own ambitions, and that's mainly [pursuing women]. He's not afraid to mess around with the beehive and get stung a few times. Whatever takes his fancy, whatever whim he feels, he just dives headfirst into it.

You've also done Snake Eyes [on Prime Video], a ninjathemed spinoff of the G.I. Joe franchise. What was that like? It's a lot more physical. Sword work is very technical, so it takes a lot of coordination. It helps to have a background in martial arts, which I didn't. I had done some Muay Thai boxing through the years; very amateur in terms of skill level, but enough to learn and adapt into this situation.

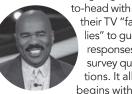
You have several tattoos. Tell us about them. It's a part of my culture from Malaysia, where traditionally we use tattoos to tell stories or to mark significant moments in life. So, for me, it's a heritage thing. They're markers of different chapters in my life.

You were a TV personality when you landed Crazy Rich Asians. How did you make the jump to film? I always wanted to get into acting and learn the craft. So I went to an acting class. And then I got a job offer to be a host on a show called The Travel Show, and I was like, "Oh, I guess it's not meant to be just yet." So I put it on the backburner, but then the opportunity came for Crazy Rich and I jumped at it.

> WHAT'S HIS FAVORITE JANE AUSTEN NOVEL? GO TO PARADE.COM/GOLDING TO FIND OUT.

SURVEY SAYS!

Celebrity Family Feud returns for its eighth season (July 10 on ABC), with actors going head-



their TV "families" to guess responses to survey questions. It all beains with

Abbott Elementary vs. Hacks and Shark Tank vs. The Talk. "Celebrity Family Feud allows [celebrities] to come across as normal people—especially when they give an incorrect answer," says host Steve Harvey, 65, who has helmed the noncelebrity "standard" version of Family Feud since



A COMING-**OF-AGE TALE**

Lake Bell plays Laura, a mother with a big, bruised heart, in the cross-generational coming-of-age film Summering (in theaters July 15). It's about four girls (one is Laura's daughter) who set out on an adventure the week before middle school begins, only to make a disturbing discovery. "We all aspire to be the best versions of ourselves, but there are challenges that life presents from all directions," says Bell, 43, who most recently directed some episodes of the Hulu series Pam & Tommy. "Laura has to recognize that she hasn't been fully present for her daughter and find a way forward, for both of their sakes."



DIGGING UP ROOTS

Who Do You Think You Are? returns with an allnew season (July 10 on NBC). The genealogy show uses cutting-edge research tools and digitized records from Ancestry to help celebrities—including Allison Janney, Zachary Levi, Nick Offerman, Billy Porter,

Zachary Quinto and Bradley Whitford—trace their roots. Here are some surprising things stars have learned on previous episodes.



The Big Bang Theory's Jim Parsons learned the story of his six-times greatgrandfather, who designed one of the buildings at Versailles.



Hilary Duff, the former Younger star who now appears on How I Met Your Father, found an ancestor who fought against pirates in the Caribbean.



Josh Groban. who has sold some 25 million albums, discovered an ancestor in 17th-century Germany who was a music teacher and a well-known astronomer.



Dead to Me star Christina **Applegate** and her father found the gravesite of her grandmother, whose story had long been misunderstood.

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esley Manville is a postwar London widow and housekeeper who falls head over heels for a client's couture Christian Dior gown in *Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris* (in theaters July 15). Enchanted by the frock, she saves her

pennies and

embarks on an adventure to Paris in hopes of owning one herself, finding her feet, friends and possibly love along the way. Inspired by the film's love letter to French style and culture (and in time for Bastille Day July 14), here are some French

Goes to

things we love. —Megan O'Neill Melle



The first-ever ballet flat was designed in France by Rose Repetto in the 1950s for actress Brigitte Bardot, who wanted a shoe as lightweight and flexible as ballet slippers. Get the look with the SAM EDELMAN FELICIA FLAT.

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Dreaming of Paris? Stream these favorite films.



→ AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (1951) Gene Kelly dances to Gershwin and navigates love and Paris with Leslie Caron in this Oscarwinning musical.

THE DA VINCI CODE (2006) For equal parts marvel (cryptic clues!), mystery (murder at the Louvre!) and French art trivia, turn to this Tom Hanks–starring, Ron Howard–directed flick.

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (2011) A frustrated writer (Owen Wilson) time travels to 1920s Paris, where he mingles with Salvador Dalí, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Kathy Bates as Gertrude Stein.



MARIE ANTOINETTE (2006) Kirsten Dunst plays France's ill-fated queen and history's favorite villainess.

HUGO (2011) This Martin Scorsese film about a 12-year-old orphan who lives in the clocktower of a Paris train station earned 11 Academy Award nominations—including one for Best Picture.



▶ RATATOUILLE (2007) An Oscar-winning Pixar classic about a rat with dreams of becoming a renowned French chef.

BREATHLESS (1960)

The bold visual style of writer-director Jean-Luc Godard's drama about a criminal on the run with an American girlfriend represented a new era in French filmmaking.



♦ CHARADE (1963) Several crooks pursue a young American (Audrey Hepburn) around Paris, trying to recover the money her nowdead husband stole from them in this comedy thriller co-starring Cary Grant.

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Books

OUT THIS MONTH

After a failed escape attempt,

the princess of a tiny kingdom begins to reevaluate her life in Barbara Bourland's The Force of Such Beauty (July 19, Dutton). \$27



An epic take on the life of Joan of Arc, Joan by Katherine J. Chen (Random House) reimagines the martyr as a secular, fierce young warrior humanized for modern times. \$28



NORMAL

FAMILY

Chrysta Bilton writes about learning the identity of her sperm donor dad and setting out to

meet the other kids he fathered in Normal Family: On Truth, Love, and How I Met My 35 Siblings (July 12, Little, Brown and Company). \$29



19, World Noir), the fifth book in Maurizio de Giovanni's Bastards of Pizzofalcone series. \$18 Pick up The Swell by Allie Reynolds

(July 19, G.P. Putnam's Sons) for a cast of unhinged sinister surfers and a woman caught in a deadly adventure. \$27

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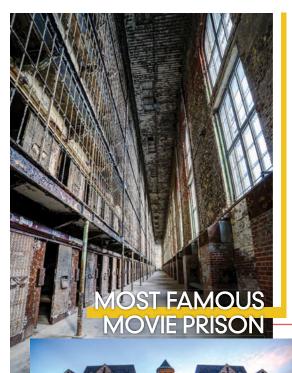
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Check out the largest American flag, tour the Shawshank prison, gaze at the darkest sky, enjoy the longest-running swimming mermaid show or spend the night in a potato—plus 16 other must-see attractions. By Kathleen McCleary



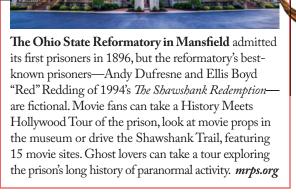
LARGEST CONCENTRATION OF BALD EAGLES

Every November, hundreds—sometimes thousands—of bald eagles soar into the **Chilkat Valley near Haines**, **Alaska**. Churning groundwater prevents the river from freezing, providing fresh fish for the eagles to feast on through December. Haines also sits on the deepest fjord in North America,

another astounding sight. alaska.org (search "Chilkat")



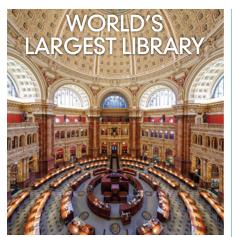
The International Dark-Sky Association (IDA) has certified 20 Dark Sky Reserves in the world, places with "an exceptional or distinguished quality of starry nights and nocturnal environment" that are protected so they'll stay that way. The Central Idaho Dark Sky Reserve (the only one in the U.S.) encompasses 1,416 square miles of rugged, remote lands in the Sawtooth Mountains. Bring a flashlight. darksky.org





ONE OF THE WORLD'S OLDEST TREES

Its location is a tightly kept secret, but if you're hiking in eastern California's Inyo National Forest, it's possible you'll encounter Methuselah, a 4,500-year-old bristlecone pine. Great Basin bristlecone pines grow slowly, as slowly as 5 to 6 inches every 40 years, which means Methuselah was a seedling around the time the last rock was pushed into place at Stonehenge. fs.usda.gov/inyo



The Library of Congress has come a long way since Thomas Jefferson sold 6,487 of his own books to the U.S. government for \$23,950 (that's almost half a million

2022 dollars) to rebuild the fledgling library after it was destroyed in the War of 1812. Now the library's collection of more than 173 million items includes 40 millionplus books in 470 languages, as well as the world's largest collections of films, maps (5.6 million) and sheet music. Also here: the rough draft of the Declaration of

Independence, Rosa Parks' recipe for peanut butter pancakes (scrawled on the back of an envelope) and a Stradivarius violin made in 1704. loc.gov/visit

OLDEST POST OFFICE

The Hinsdale, N.H., post office turns 206

this year, making it the oldest continuously operating post office in America. It opened in 1816 in a corner of the town's general



took over the entire first floor. town.hinsdale.nh.us



LONGEST-RUNNING MERMAID SHOW

Live mermaids swim every day in the blue-green brilliance of a deep freshwater spring at the mouth of the Weeki Wachee River on Florida's Gulf Coast. The mermaids have frolicked in Weeki Wachee Springs State Park since 1947, when swimmer and inventor Newton Perry created a breathing apparatus allowing them to stay submerged while dancing, singing, hovering and smiling during their performance. It's not easy having fins: Mermaids must pass grueling tryouts that include swimming 500 yards upstream nonstop in less than 15 minutes. floridastateparks.org/weekiwachee

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SPECTACULAR SAGAN PLANET WALK

In the world's largest exhibit, you can walk from the sun to Pluto in ¾ of a mile on the Sagan Planet Walk in Ithaca, N.Y., along a 1:5 billion scale model of the solar system that was completed in 1997 as a memorial to astronomer Carl Sagan. But to get to the final monument in the exhibit—the star Alpha Centauri, which was added in 2012—you'll need to travel an additional 4,999 miles, to the Imiloa Astronomy Center on the University of Hawaii's Hilo campus. "Scale is one of the hardest things

for people to interpret," says Adrienne Testa, director of exhibits and facilities at the Ithaca Sciencenter. "The Planet Walk is a really wonderful way to put it all in perspective." saganplanetwalk.com



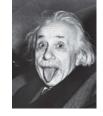


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SMARTEST BRAIN

Slices of Albert Einstein's brain shine on at Philadelphia's Mütter

Museum. Shortly after Einstein died in 1955, the pathologist who conducted the autopsy removed the brain and kept it. He had the University of Pennsylvania dissect the organ into



thousands of slides and sections, which scientists have analyzed over the decades searching for clues

to Einstein's genius, but finding no definitive answers. (You can see other medical oddities at the Mütter, including a gangly 7-foot-6-inch skeleton, the tallest

on exhibit in North America.) muttermuseum.org

THE FIRST CRYPTO-**ZOOLOGY MUSEUM**

Portland, Maine, is home to the world's first museum devoted to cryptids, animals like

Bigfoot and the Loch Ness Monster that may or may not exist. Items on display at the International Cryptozoology Museum include hair samples from Abominable Snowmen, a life-size thylacine (a real-life dog-kangaroo hybrid from Tasmania now thought to be extinct) and a fur-bearing trout. cryptozoologymuseum.com



Ask Marilyn By Marilyn vos Savant

Why do so many forest fires happen in California? Plenty of forests exist elsewhere in the country.

—Don Reichert, Duncanville, Texas It's a combination of California's climate and topography. First, the state receives more than 90 percent of its annual rainfall from November through April. Then the dry season begins. Hot weather soon arrives, and the land starts to bake. By late summer, strong and extremely dry winds make the terrain even more vulnerable.

Still, while California is highly prone to fires, few are caused by a natural event such as a lightning strike. Up to 90 percent are sparked by human activity. Controlled burns (to rid the undergrowth of so much tinder) can help.



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BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR APPLE



In peak season, **David Bedford** tastes as many as 500 apples a day—"and I'm a guy who didn't even like apples as a kid," he says. Bedford, an apple breeder at the Horticultural Research Center at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum evaluates apples for 20 different characteristics. The best apples have some complexity, with both high sugar and high acid so they're both sweet and tart. Honeycrisp, which he first tasted in the 1980s, had that flavor and set the standard for texture (although it

wasn't sold commercially until 1991 and became popular in 2005). What's next? "A cherry-flavored apple

with Honeycrisp's texture," he says. His only occupational hazard? "That much acid can work away at the enamel on your teeth after 42 years." arb.umn.edu

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL RETREAT

Before Camp David, there was the summer retreat Herbert Hoover built near the Rapidan River in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. Three of Rapidan Camp's original 13 buildings remain, restored to their original 1932 condition. The Hoovers paid for the land and building supplies for the camp, where President



Hoover spent many hours fishing and entertaining (including dignitaries such as Charles Lindbergh, Edsel Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr.). Hoover donated the camp (he referred to it as "the

Brown House") to the Commonwealth of Virginia when he left office. It's now part of Shenandoah National Park. gohikevirginia.com/rapidan-camp

OLDEST STILL-RUNNING RESTAURANT

The White Horse Tavern in Newport,

R.I., began serving guests in 1673, which means it's nearly 100 years older than the second-place contender (NYC's Fraunces

Tavern) and more than 100 years older than the United States itself. There have been just nine owners in the tav-



ern's almost 350-year history. Save one short hiccup, it stayed in one family for 200 years. whitehorsenewport.com

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AMERICA'S FIRST FOOD TRUCKS

If you were a cowboy driving cattle across the dusty plains of the Midwest in the late 19th century, the dinner that the "cookie" (the chef) stirred up from his chuck wagon was the highlight of your day, even if it was just beans and biscuits. "A good cookie is going to keep your cowboys coming back," says Gretchen Jeane, organizer of the annual Chuck Wagon Festival at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. The name "chuck wagon" comes from a slang term for food-"chuck"and also from Texas rancher Charles "Chuck" Goodnight, who created the first chuck wagon in 1866. Now it's the official vehicle of the state

of Texas. nationalcowboymuseum.org

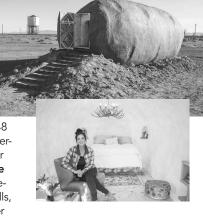


Modern-day "cookies" on the range

STRANGEST **AIRBNB**

Outside of Boise, Idaho, you can spend a nightor two or three—inside a giant Idaho potato. The Idaho Potato Commission created the big spud for its 75th anniversary celebration in 2012, and it traveled to 48





chandelier. As one Airbnb reviewer says, "This is exactly what you want it to be— a beautifully decorated, cozy and comfortable potato." airbnb.com (search "Big Idaho Potato Hotel")

MOST UNUSUAL HOUSE

"There's not another place in the world like it," says Atlas Obscura's Dylan Thuras, who credits a visit at age 12 to the House on the Rock

in Spring Green, Wis., with igniting his passion for all things unusual. ("I don't know if there would be an Atlas Obscura without it," he says of the group that explores the world and writes about it.) Built in 1945 by collector and visionary Alex Jordan, the house encompasses the world's largest indoor carousel,



a sculpture of a squid fighting a whale that's larger than the Statue of Liberty, and an Infinity Room with 3,264 windows, among other attractions. "It's impossible to encapsulate in a single description," Thuras says. thehouseontherock.com continued on page 14

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Why Some People Over 60 Don't Need Glasses

Americans are maintaining healthy vision into old age thanks to a unique, once-a-day capsule.

Americans are snatching up a new supplement for optimal eye health already popular with the Palm Beach elite.

The formula blends powerful natural ingredients to promote strong and healthy eyes as they age. Dr. Al Sears, the regenerative medicine specialist behind the solution, says its past time for all Americans to get the chance to protect their vision.

"Your eyes are one of the most complex organs you have," he said. "They need specific nutrients and minerals to stay sharp and healthy, but it's harder than ever to get these things from our diets."

Eye health is one of the most common challenges Americans can expect to face in their lifetimes. Roughly 75 percent of adults in the United States use some type of vision correction such as glasses or contacts.

"No one wants to be completely dependent on glasses or contacts," Dr. Sears added. "My new formula has already helped my patients maintain their independence, and I want the wider public to have that same chance."

Dr. Sears' eyecare supplement, known as **NutraVision**, has been making a profound impact since it's become available to the public. However, researchers have already noted just how potent its ingredients are.

Legendary Vision

Bilberries, dubbed by doctors as the "night vision nutrient," are one of the ingredients that make **NutraVision** so effective. According to legend, British Royal Air Force pilots consumed a jam made from these inky blue berries to help them strike their targets with devastating accuracy during nighttime raids in World War II.

Now, they're helping Americans maintain clear vision for life.

In a two-year study on patients experiencing gradual loss of sight, researchers found that taking just 120 milligrams of bilberry anthocyanins per day helped shore up their defenses. Visual function improved by around 30 percent, whereas a placebo group that did not take the berries continued to experience a decline. The results were published in the Journal of Medicinal Food.

Another study published in Japanese Pharmacology and Therapeutics revealed that bilberry extract helped patients defend against eye-fatigue.

Look on the Bright Side

Eyebright, another natural medicine used for centuries all over the world, complements bilberry to help users resist the eye irritation and redness that can come with loss of sleep or over-exertion.

Modern day researchers have lauded the herb for its ability to protect the cornea from stress. In a test-tube study, scientists observed that eyebright extracts helped maintain healthy functioning cornea cells when exposed to agitating substances.

Eyebright's protective powers were further examined in a human study involving 65 adults. Researchers gave participants eye drops containing eyebright extracts three times per day.

At the end of the study, 81 percent of participants noticed a soothing effect, while the rest reported their eyes felt better. The results were published in the Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine.

Sharp and Alert

NutraVision's efficiency owes itself to a truly unique blend of natural wonders. Another one of those is taurine, which many readers may recognize from the labels on energy drinks and other foods.

Taurine is a naturally occurring amino acid. In humans, high levels of taurine are concentrated in the eyes. According to researchers, this amino acid delivers the robust defense the eyes need to maintain good eye health into old age.

Concentrations are particularly high in the retina, the part of the eye that sends light signals to the brain allowing you to see.

Studies show that supplementing taurine supports retina function and maintain youth-like eye health.

Natural Protection

Another ingredient included in the **NutraVision** blend is lycopene, a tomato-based antioxidant linked to several health benefits, including strong, healthy eyes.

In a case control study, researchers compared participants with less lycopene in lipid fractions of their blood with people with more optimal eye health. The study authors believed that lycopene protects other eve-related carotenoids.

In another study of 167 patients, researchers found that higher lycopene levels in the blood were associated with support for better eye health over time.

Keep Your Eyes Strong

Rounding out **NutraVision's** cocktail of eye health wonders is a generous supply of zinc–a mineral your eyes depend on.

Science has shown that zinc is vital for optimal eye health, with the enzyme functioning as a potent antioxidant. Researchers have linked it to the formation of visual pigments in the retina. According to the National Eye Institute, consuming healthy levels of zinc



Give Your Eyes the Good Nutrition They Need Everyday

supports healthy vision.

In a John Hopkins study, researchers determined that if every American took daily zinc supplements, more than 300,000 of them could maintain healthy vision and good eye health over the next five years.

NutraVision combines zinc with natural herbs and essential vitamins to give the eyes the defense they need to weather age-related stress.

How to Get NutraVision

While **NutraVision** is quickly becoming a popular go-to for eye health, it's not something you'll find in stores

Instead, Dr. Sears is allowing the public to purchase it directly from his clinic in Palm Beach, Florida.

"The medical establishment loves to drag its feet, and I didn't want to force people to sit around and wait when they can take action right now," he said.

The anti-aging specialist is also offering a full, money-back guarantee for anyone not fully satisfied with the product.

"You shouldn't have to risk anything to protect your vision," Dr. Sears added. "If you're not completely satisfied, just send me back the bottle and any unused product, and I'll get you your money back."

Call NOW at **1-800-308-5326** to secure your supply of **NutraVision**. Use Promo Code **PARANV2** when you call. Lines are frequently busy, but all calls will be answered!



With the opening this summer of the brand-new Wonder Woman Flight of Courage roller coaster at Six Flags Magic Mountain Theme Park in Valencia, Calif., the park will not only boast more roller coasters (20) than any other theme park in the world, but it will also have the tallest (13 stories) and longest (more than 3,300 feet). Start screaming now. sixflags.com/magicmountain



DEEPEST LAKE

It's more than 7,700 years old and one of the clearest, purest lakes in the world. And at 1,943 feet deep, **Oregon's Crater Lake** is the deepest lake in the U.S. (and the ninth deepest in the world). It's also

home to what may be the oldest upright floating log in the world, the Old Man, a 30-foot section of mountain hemlock first spotted in 1896. (About three feet of the Old Man's trunk extends above the water.) The Old Man is around 450 years old, according to carbon dating, but no one knows how long he's been floating. *travelcraterlake.com*

LARGEST FREE-FLYING AMERICAN FLAG

It's big (140 feet by 70 feet), heavy (250 pounds) and it flies from a 400-foot tall pole over the headquarters of Acuity Insurance in **Sheboygan**, **Wis**. In 2020, giant thunderstorms tore the flag in half. It has been replaced and is flying again. **acuity.com/about/flagpole**





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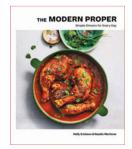
movies, including Elf, When Harry Met Sally, Enchanted, The Avengers, Barefoot in the Park and The Manchurian Candidate. **centralpark.com**

Visit **Parade.com/museum** to see the Sacramento History Museum's octogenarian TikTok star in action.



Moky chipotle chiles in the dressing bring a just-off-the-grill vibe to this easy oven-broiled sheet-pan steak supper. It's from the new cookbook *The Modern Proper* by Holly Erickson and Natalie Mortimer.

SUMMER VEGETABLE STEAK SALAD WITH CILANTRO LIME DRESSING



Preheat oven to broil with rack positioned as close as possible to heat source.

Pat $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb **skirt steak** dry with paper towels. Season with $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp **kosher salt** and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp freshly ground **black pepper**. Place on a sheet pan.

In a medium bowl, toss 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1-inch cubes (about 2 cups); 1 small yellow squash, cut into 1-inch cubes (about 1 cup); 1 Tbsp extra-virgin olive oil; ½ tsp kosher salt; and ½ tsp freshly ground black pepper.

In a small bowl, combine ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil; ½ cup minced cilantro; ¼ cup white wine vinegar; ¼ cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes); 2 Tbsp honey; 1–2 chipotle chile peppers canned in adobo (about 2 Tbsp), minced; 3 cloves garlic, minced; and ½ tsp kosher salt.

Brush 2 Tbsp dressing on top of steak. Broil 4–6 minutes. Remove sheet pan from oven. Turn steak; brush with 2 Tbsp dressing. Scatter squashes around steak. Broil 4–6 minutes or until thickest part of steak registers 135°F on an instant-read thermometer. Remove from oven; let rest 5 minutes.

Arrange 4 cups **mixed salad greens** on a large serving platter. Add roasted squash. Thinly slice steak across the grain; arrange atop salad. Spoon remaining dressing all over. Garnish with additional cilantro. **Serves 4.**

Visit **Parade.com/steak** for an Asian-Style grilled steak recipe.

"Tub accidents" cause serious injuries for seniors and people with limited mobility.



How to help avoid slips and falls while enjoying a bath.

T he bathroom continues to be a major source of serious accidents. According to the CDC, all age groups are affected. However, seniors and people with limited mobility due to arthritis or muscle weakness are more vulnerable to broken hips, concussions, and other critical injuries caused by slips, loss of balance, or tripping.

One effective solution: replace your old, dangerous tub.

With its high sides, awkwardly placed faucets, slick bottom, and hard surfaces, the standard bathtub can be a prime cause of bathroom injuries. Seeking a safer alternative, many concerned families are replacing their old tub with a new Safe Step Walk-In Tub.

Designed and built in Tennessee with a lifetime warranty, every Safe Step Walk-In Tub features the most advanced technology focused on safety and comfort:

- Easy entrance with the industry leading low step-in
- Anti-slip floor and seat
- Two built-in grab bars
- ► MicroSoothe® Advanced Air Therapy System
- ▶ 10 Hydro Massage Jets and 16 Air Bubble GentleJets
- Ultra-wide door with no-strength locking handle
- Optional rainfall shower head
- Best-in-class installation and warranty included

Designed to fit in the same space as the existing tub, the Safe Step Walk-In Tub is not only safer, it's also more soothing because 10 strategically placed water jets and 16 air bubble jets surround sore muscles and joints to help offer therapeutic relief. You can even add exotic fragrances for aromatherapy benefits. Now that's relaxation!

Did you know...?

The CDC has documented the risk of a serious fall in the bathroom: "Falls cause 80% of all bathroom injuries, and older adults (65 & older) experience the highest injury rates."

Another CDC Study provides even more details: "Among older adults, falls are the leading cause of injury death. Every 20 minutes, an older adult dies from a fall in the United States."²

Safe Step is North America's #1 selling walk-in tub.

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Introducing the world's lightest mobility scooter with anti-tip technology

The So Lite™ Scooter is easy to transport and almost impossible to tip over.

Like millions of older Americans, I struggle with mobility. For years, I watched my quality of life slip away, as I was forced to stay home while friends and family took part in activities I'd once enjoyed. I thought I'd made some progress when I got a mobility scooter, but then I realized how hard it was to transport. Taking it apart and putting it back together was like doing a jigsaw puzzle. Once I had it disassembled, I had to try to put all of the pieces in the trunk of a car, go to wherever I was going, and repeat the process in reverse. Travel scooters were easier to transport, but they were uncomfortable and scary to drive, I always felt like I was ready to tip over. Then I found the So Lite™ Scooter. Now there's nothing that can hold me back.

Years of work by innovative engineers have resulted in a scooter that's designed with seniors in mind. They created Electronic Stability Control (ESC) that makes it virtually impossible to tip over. If you try to turn too quickly, the scooter automatically slows down to prevent it from tipping over. The battery provides powerful energy at a fraction of the weight of most batteries. With its rugged yet lightweight aluminum frame, the So Lite™ Scooter is the most portable scooter ever—but it can hold up to 275 pounds—yet weighs only 40.8 pounds without the battery!





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- Latest "No-Tip" Technology
- Lightweight yet durable
- Folds and locks in seconds
- Easier to operate

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